

Bookstore Committee Is Working Towards Campus Improvement

Student Council, in an effort to improve student life at the University, has appointed a number of committees for a "campus improvement drive."

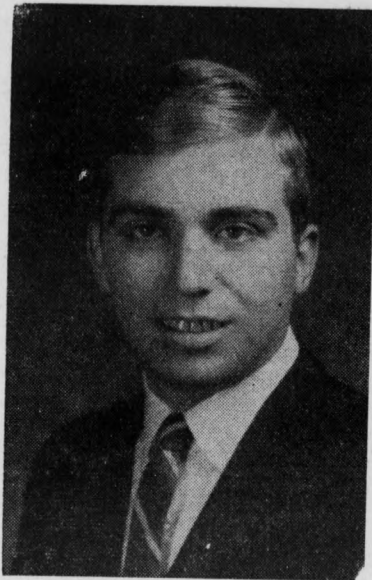
The Bookstore Study Committee is one of these committees. Chaired by Ray Korona '68, it also includes David Harris '68; Al Felcone '70 and Steve Rotz '70.

The committee hopes to seek specific changes in operational policy where needed. It plans to investigate the financial aspect of the book store, to discuss changes in certain products and arrangement of stock, and to publish a report containing information obtained and recommendations of the committee.

Possibility of Co-op

At the initial meeting, consideration was given to converting the book store into a student co-op. With this policy in effect, students would save considerable amounts on all purchases. Also discussed were the student check cashing service, business hours, and a better student discount.

"We are encouraged that any changes instituted through recommendations of our committee would be beneficial to the student body," Korona said. He requested that any student suggestions be sent to RPO 1111.



RAY KORONA
... books bookstore

SOPH HOP PREVIEW

Soph Hop 'Knight Club' Dance Features Moppets & Take Five

This year's Soph Hop Dance will literally be a meeting of the guys and the gals. Comprising the continuous entertainment will be the Moppets, a unique group composed of five young ladies from Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and the Take Five, a group of talented young men from New York.

The dance, which will be held November 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Records Hall, has as its theme, "Knight Club," and will simulate a discotheque atmosphere. In addition to the Moppets and the Take Five, there will be refreshments and some special surprises. The cost will be \$3.00 per couple.

Dress Like Ladies

The Moppets are unique; not only because they are all women, but because of their own philosophy that sloppy or "mod" attire does not make a group distinguished. When performing, the girls dress and act like ladies, and the response they received from

their past concerts was tremendous.

At Columbia, following the announcement that the Moppets were appearing, the gymnasium was sold out well in advance. The same thing happened at the University of Pennsylvania.

Immediate Fame

Organized only last October, the girls, who began with four, and since then have increased their number to five, attained immediate fame following a feature done by the June 14th issue of Look Magazine. Since then they have been booked with concerts for

every weekend and just recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

To help them get around from concert to concert, the Moppets bought a 1957 Hearse called "Giraffe" and became the pioneers of this new college craze.

The Take Five who range in age from 18 to 19, have appeared in numerous "Big" spots throughout the metropolitan area. Their first big break was at the Bitter End where they gained great popularity from their personal "Soul Blues" style with a "Rock 'n Roll Overdrive."

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz Will Speak On Theology

"Theology Today—A Jewish View" will be the theme for the second in a series of Bicentennial Lectures sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain, to be held in Scott Hall next Monday night at 8 o'clock. The speaker, a noted theologian and college teacher, is Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, Professor of Education and Jewish Religious Thought at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, New York City.

Rabbi Borowitz is well-known for his religious existentialism.

The purpose of the series, according to Chaplain Abernethy, is to bring to the campus qualified scholars and spokesmen from the major religious traditions to discuss the extent and meaning of the changes taking place in theological thought today. Monsignor Henry C. J. Beck was the first speaker in the series, and the third is expected to be Dr. Samuel Miller, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Author, Editor, Scholar

Rabbi Borowitz is a graduate of Ohio State and has doctor's degrees from Hebrew Union College and Columbia University. After serving congregations in Missouri and New York, as well

as a tour of duty as a Navy Chaplain, he was appointed national Director of Education for Reform Judaism. As author, editor and scholar he brings a trained and perceptive mind to the issues faced by Judaism today, and he comes warmly recommended by those who heard him at Hillel last year.

In addition to speaking Monday night, Rabbi Borowitz will be the guest preacher in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Sunday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. Students of all faiths or none are invited to Chapel, to observe or participate in the regular Chapel service and to hear Rabbi Borowitz' sermon on the theme "Wrestling With Man and God."

Temporary ID Cards

Students with temporary ID cards who had their pictures taken in the Upper Gym and who have not picked-up their laminated card at The Ledge, must do so by Friday, Nov. 4. Students who hold temporary ID cards who had their picture taken in the Upper Gym and have not received a laminated card should report to the Library Circulation desk between Nov. 7 and Nov. 11 and have their photograph taken again. Students must submit their temporary ID cards. Pictures taken in the Library between Sept. 16 and Oct. 31 will be distributed shortly.

Shakes, Mixers, Indigestion Highlight Commuters' Activity

Great fun and maybe some indigestion is in store for all who take part in the first social activity of the newly-formed Commuter's Club.

The club will hold a milkshake drinking contest on Friday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m. at Mr. Bee's Restaurant in Franklin Township.

Shaker Heights

According to Social Chairman, Gerald Jurens, the contest is open to all commuters. There will be fifteen teams

competing, with one boy and one girl on each team.

Total consumption will be the deciding factor for there will be no time limit to the contest. The judges will be Gabe Suto, Sunday Editor of the Home News, and representatives of Targum, Caelian, and WRSU.

The club welcomes all spectators. As a special attraction a "Double Bee Burger" will be given to any student presenting an I.D.

'Free Speech' Controversy Erupts At Monmouth College

BY DAN DUBNER

WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J.—A free speech controversy, intensified by a series of rallies and the voicing of both student and faculty protest, has hit the Monmouth College campus here.

The controversy follows last month's dismissal of two students, Thomas Breslin and Charles Kaska, editors of a student magazine, *Hawker*. The two were suspended for at least a year for "insubordination," when they refused to obey administration requests not to distribute the October issue of their magazine.

School Embarrassment

According to Miss Betty Baderman, Director of Public Information for the college, *Hawker*, which originated last February, voiced gripes and complaints and aimed at embarrassing the school.

However, *Hawker* did not run into real trouble until publication in October

of an article attacking Marcus Daly, a Republican candidate for reelection to the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders. Daly advocates withholding welfare funds from parents of illegitimate children. He is also on the college's Board of Trustees.

Political Attack

The article, written by a local newspaperman, called Daly a "liar" and accused him of "low scruples" in his political tactics.

The article was termed "vulgar" and in "poor taste" by Dean of Men, Joseph A. Yanchik, who asked that distribution of *Hawker* be halted.

Breslin and Kaska reacted by hand-

ing out issues for the first time, in a main campus building. The two defended the article's stand and Breslin commented, "We are fighting a whole machine here."

After repeated warnings and the recommendation of college President William G. Van Note, both were suspended. Following their dismissal, the two continued to distribute *Hawker* on campus until they were arrested by local police and charged with trespassing. They must now appear before a local magistrate.

Student reaction followed quickly as a small but vocal group called Students for Free Speech formed. The group has

published a newspaper attacking administration rules and regulations. The college has answered that there does exist a committee of five administrators, five students, and five faculty members to review such rules.

Student Support

Two rallies, in support of the two students, each attended by about 500 people have been held. According to Miss Baderman a third rally was to be held at eleven this morning.

There has been faculty support too for the suspended students. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) passed a resolution asking that Kaska and Breslin be reinstated. The faculty also asked for reinstatement by a 40 to 38 vote.

President Van Note has rejected these resolutions saying that the suspensions were strictly an "administrative measure."

The Road to Peace in Vietnam

In the past year the American people have seen steadily growing escalation by our government in the war in Vietnam. Simultaneously, the United States has repeatedly stated its desire to negotiate an end to the conflict.

We believe that constant escalation precludes America's ability to achieve a peaceful settlement. Our government has yet to prove concretely its sincerity in its hope for negotiations. By ceasing escalation, such proof will be provided, thereby clearly making it incumbent upon the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese to take the next steps towards negotiation.

The United States is bombing South Vietnam. Strategic bombing in support of ground troops is held to be indispensable to the functioning of the military. Yet, we must question such a policy in the light of the type of war that is being fought. The Vietnamese War is a guerilla war. It is being waged among the villages and towns of South Vietnam. Often the victims of American bombs have been the people themselves. This bombing can and does have the effect of destroying and decimating the country the U. S. is attempting to defend, and of maiming, embittering, and possibly alienating the population which our government is trying to save.

The body count

In a war whose success seems based on the number of bodies counted, it is especially important to overcompensate in order to protect innocent civilians. Rural pacification is meaningless in

an atmosphere of destruction and devastation, of burnt houses and dead children.

● We call for an end to the bombing of South Vietnam.

Our government supports the regime of Marshall Ky in South Vietnam. How can we, as democrats, support a government which has repressed the basic freedoms we are supposed to be fighting for? Promises of an end to news censorship have never been fulfilled. How can America "ignore" the existence of an enemy that receives the direct aid of the peasantry?

Vietcong participation

How can we "ignore" a movement that is largely nationalistic in orientation?

● We call on our government to recognize the Vietcong as an independent participant in negotiations.

● We call on President Lyndon B. Johnson to substantiate his call for an end to the war through negotiation by assuring the Vietcong of an honorable settlement for all factions involved.

● We call for an end to all offensive military action on the part of the United States. Whatever the political result, there will not be a repeat of last year's catastrophe in which thousands died and a mere 2.5 per cent of the total territory changed hands.

The United States is bombing North Vietnam. As John Galbraith said, America must stop not only because it is inhumane—but "indiscriminate and ineffective"—but because our government runs the "intolerable risk which

is war with China or conceivably Russia."

● Finally, we call for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam. This bombing has been the most important single factor delaying negotiation with the North.

We do not believe that a total recall of American forces in Southeast Asia is the answer. Withdrawal at this time would probably create as much havoc as presently exists.

Yet, we do not feel that peace can be achieved through proposals such as those by Ambassador Goldberg or the Manila Conference while at the same time escalation continues. Peace through negotiation is still possible, but we must reaffirm our dedication to that principle.

The bombing of North and South Vietnam must stop. We must cease offensive operations. We must recognize the Vietcong and assure them of an honorable settlement.

Escalation has not succeeded in bringing North Vietnam to the conference table nor has it defeated the Vietcong or succeeded in installing a more representative government in South Vietnam. On the contrary, North Vietnam still refuses to negotiate or surrender, the Vietcong still control a great portion of the land, and the South Vietnamese government is as authoritarian as ever. But the temptation remains to continue building-up to 400,000, 600,000, 1 million men, until what appears would be the inevitable final result: that of a victory over a land of corpses—American as well as Vietnamese.—JM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Phi Ep Apology

Dear Sir:

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity would like to offer their sincerest apologies for the embarrassment and disgrace which we have brought upon the Rutgers community.

A senseless exhibition by one of our fraters has marred the Bicentennial Edition of the Scarlet Letter, and distracted from the efforts of its staff. We are responsible for irrevocable damage to the prestige of the University and the pride of its students.

Proper disciplinary action is being taken against the individuals directly involved. The fraternity as a body is imposing restrictions upon itself to prevent the recurrence of such incidents. We trust that our future behavior will be more positive and that we will again deserve the respect of Rutgers.

Lambda Chapter of
Phi Epsilon Pi

Frosh Assembly-7

Dear Sir:

Much has been said concerning the recent Freshman assembly. There have been those

condemning it—calling assemblies a waste of time, and thereby, making them voluntary. However, there have been those students speaking out in defense of Freshman assemblies—saying that it is each Freshman's responsibility to attend. Voluntary or required is not the question.

The purpose of a college education, it is said, is to open one's mind and expose it to new thoughts and ideas. After witnessing the Class of '70's performance, the entire idea of a higher education seems to have been defeated. Perhaps we are not as intelligent as we think, but rather a bunch of close-minded "kids" out for a good time.

The answer to this remains to be seen. For now, all one can do is to sit back and reflect. Review why he has come to Rutgers, and what he hopes to achieve. And then perhaps, be ready to open his mind and begin his career "on the banks."

Elliot S. Pollack '70

Secretary of Tinsley

James A. Patterson '70

Draft Conference

A special conference on The Draft will be held at Antioch College, Nov. 17-20. The University is allowed one student delegate to the conference, and all expenses will be paid. Interested students should send their names and campus addresses to Dave Wolf, Box 2914.

NOTICES

TODAY

FUNNY GIRL—Hardenbergh is sponsoring a trip to the hit musical's performance tonight. A few tickets still available at HH Room 405 or call CH 7-9383.

SDS—There will be an SDS meeting at 8 p.m. in Frelinghuysen B-6 at which will be discussed housing discrimination in New Brunswick. All NAACP members are urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB—There will be a tertulia for all Spanish speaking students at the Gibbons Cabin from 4:30-5:45 p.m. All are welcome. Anyone wishing to eat at Cooper after should wear a tie and jacket.

CIVIL ENGINEERS—There will be an ASCE meeting at 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Murray 217, featuring a talk by Glenn Orenstein about graduate school.

VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB—Meeting in Thompson Hall at 4:30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB—Full Master Point game, 7:15 p.m., Frelinghuysen A-5. All students welcome.

RHC—There will be a brief meeting of the Residence Hall Council in Demarest Lounge promptly at 7 p.m.

TNATM—This week is "Mutiny on the Bounty," at The Ledge. There will be only one showing at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES—(English and Science majors.) Having trouble? Don't forget Eta Kappa Nu's slide rule/tutoring program. Tuesday 4:15 to 5:15, Friday's 11:00 to 12:00, MU 120.

TOMORROW

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Brotherhood meeting, 7 p.m. in Scott 215. Registration for National Convention at this time.

(Continued on page 3)

Official Notices

For undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Date: November 1, 1966

ALL STUDENTS—The following are changes to the Common Hour Examination Schedule published Sept. 20: Biology 120:101 changed from 11/12 to 11/15 8-9 p.m.

Biology 120:101 changed from 12/17 to 12/14 8-9 p.m.

E. PHILPITT

CLASS OF '70: The Study Guidance Program begins this week with a presentation "How To Prepare for a Mathematics Examination," by Dr. Richard T. Bumby of the Math. Dept., in Scott Hall 135, at 4:30 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 2.

F. P. DAVIS

A/S STUDENTS: Official mail is sent to your campus post office box number. All students are responsible for checking their boxes daily.

G. R. BISHOP

ALL STUDENTS: If you are interested in teaching in Viet Nam, you are invited to meet with a representative of VAYA Foundation on Mon., Nov. 7, at 4:30 p.m., in the Lounge of the Graduate School of Education.

D. HAMICK

OUTSTANDING SENIOR SCIENTISTS, MATHEMATICIANS, ENGINEERS interested in being considered for nomination by the College for a Churchill Fellowship for a year of graduate study at Churchill College, Cambridge, may

leave their names with the receptionist Milledoler Hall 103. Students applying should have averages better than 1.5.

G. R. BISHOP

CLASS OF '70—4-YEAR ENGINEERS, CLASS OF '69-70 — 5-YEAR ENGINEERS. Orientation lecture on Industrial Engineering in Room B120, Engineering Building, University Heights Campus, 11:10 a.m., Nov. 2.

S. P. OWEN

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE, AND AG. SENIORS: No matter what your plans are, Placement Services urges you to attend the group meetings to be held at 50 College Avenue at 4:20 p.m. Scheduled as follows: CIVIL AND AG. ENGINEERS, Nov. 3; SCIENCES AND MATH., Nov. 7; CERAMISTS AND CERAMIC ENGINEERS, Nov. 10; ALL AG. SENIORS—Meeting to be conducted by Mr. Mader at Blake Hall in Collins Auditorium at 4:20 p.m. on Nov. 9. Attendance at these meetings is a prerequisite to participation in our program.

D. E. MADER

PRE-LAW INTEREST: Mr. David Helman of the New York University School of Law will see students on Fri., Nov. 4, between 9 and 12. For appointments see Mrs. Scheer, Department of Political Science Office at 36 Union Street.

J. HABERER

RUTGERS TARGUM

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PEANUTS



Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

IRC—The International Relations Club presents Ernst Brosang, Major Coordinator of The John Birch Society at 8 p.m. in Murray Hall 220. Mr. Brosang will speak on a Birch's views of U.S. foreign policy.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB—Dr. Holowinsky of Rutgers Grad. School of Ed. will speak on "Psychology and Education in the Soviet Union" at 4:30 p.m. in N. J. Hall 108. All invited.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY—Mr. Winterbottom of the Educational Testing Service will speak on "Law School Admission Test," Frelinghuysen B-5, 7:30 p.m.

Targum Council Nominations

The following nominations were made to fill vacancies on Targum Council: Bernard Wisnia as Business Manager, Leonard Kaye as First Senior Editor, David C. Cassidy as Second Senior Editor, Henry N. Wallace as Third Senior Editor and Barry Holt as Sports Editor.

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But nonpartisan as WE must be, we recognize that, to be an effective citizen, the individual must become a political partisan. And it means being more active than just showing up at the polls. So we do our best to encourage our 170,000 people to express their political leanings — in whatever direction.

We do it by sponsoring a "Democracy in Action" program that takes no sides, but explores all angles. WE people — white collar, blue collar — lead it. Long before elections, courses are given at WE locations. Background subjects include such Soc. and Eco. considerations as — The Persistent Problem of

Unemployment... The Negro's Long Struggle... America's Balance of Payments. Booklets are handed out that answer questions like: "How can I get started in politics? How can I use my talents to serve my party?"

Before elections, Back Your Party rallies are held. Bunting and posters hung. Politicians from both national parties are invited to speak. A dialogue develops.

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Booters Remain Undefeated; Schiesswohl Racks Up Four

BY DAVID LIEBERFARB

With Captain Rick Schiesswohl scoring four goals for the second time this season, the undefeated Scarlet soccer squad routed Lehigh, 5-1, Saturday morning at Buccleuch Park.

The only blemish on the Knights' otherwise perfect record is a scoreless tie with Princeton, and the booters have only given up three goals in six games.

Coach George Dochat lauded the Engineers for their fine effort, but he also stated that his charges were up for the game. "They played good soccer but were inconsistent." The Scarlet mentor also had words of praise for fullback Ken Winkler and substitute goalie Al Cook, who played the entire second half, spelling Al Brown who was feeling the effects of an injury suffered in the Columbia game.

Two Goals a Game

Schiesswohl's "hat trick plus one" gave him ten goals in the five games in which he has seen action this year and helped to further establish his

claims for regional or national honors.

With left wing Maurice Ukarek scoring two goals for the second successive match and inside left man Chacho Sanchez booting the third into the nets, the freshman soccer team took their fourth consecutive match, 3-0, over Lehigh.

Outstanding for Coach Bill Matyas' frosh was goalie Ron Umanski, who registered his second shutout of the campaign. Umanski was most ably assisted by the excellent defensive play of the complete backfield. The squad's record now stands at 4-2-1, with their next contest on Saturday morning against Colgate.

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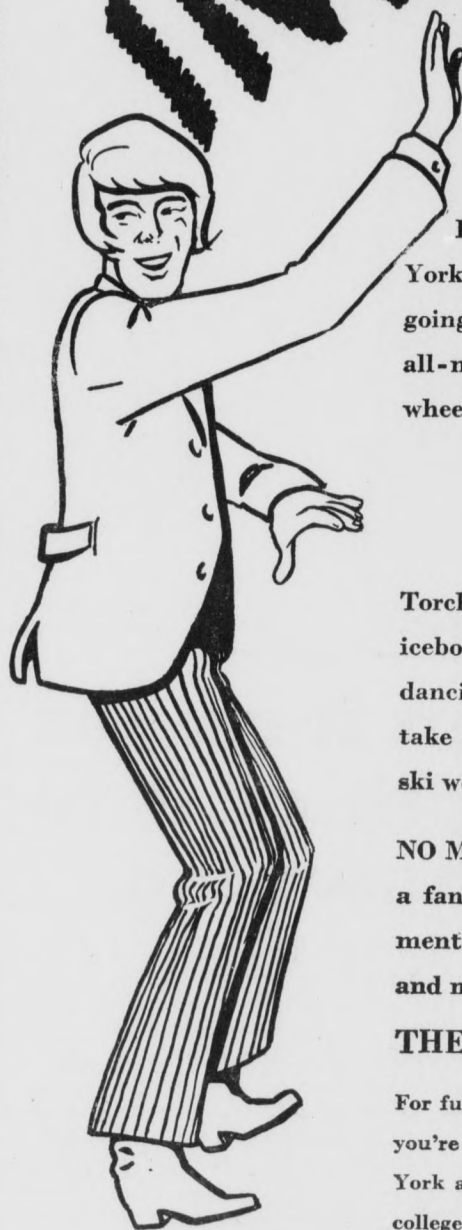




Photo by T. Senior
THIS WAS THE SCENE at the corner of College avenue and Hamilton street yesterday at about 4 p.m.

City Traffic Director Is Hoping To Meet Stop Light Deadline

BY BOB OPRANDY

Last week, more than 1,000 students, teachers, and administrators of Queen's College demanded that a traffic light be placed at the corner of Reeves street and 153rd street, where two faculty members were killed in an automobile accident.

According to Vincent Cassera, Planning and Traffic Director of New Brunswick, the University need not worry about a similar occurrence at the corner of College avenue and Hamilton street. "We still hope to meet our spring deadline as we have advanced quite far with our plans," said Cassera.

Cassera pointed out that specifications for the final plan of the assemblage of the light have been drawn up and will soon be sent to the city and to the University. The Motor Vehicle Agency, whose approval is necessary for any action to be taken, has been "in agreement with everything we have proposed" according to Cassera. Specifically, the plan calls for implementation of a semi-actuated traffic signal giving more time for traffic on the main thoroughfare, Hamilton street. It also includes push buttons for pedestrian calls from the cross-street, College avenue.

Costs Present Problem

The only remaining obstacle is an agreement between the city and the University regarding the costs and division of payments needed to put Cassera's plan into effect. When questioned about the University's willingness to pay for part of the cost, University Treasurer John L. Swink merely stated, "Normally, we don't go around picking up other people's bills. That the city wants to put up a stop light shouldn't effect us." Swink added that he could not comment any further on the situation at this time. "Although it is basically a city function," Cassera replied, "The University has worked along with us for the duration of this problem. We all see the need for this stop light, and I am sure that when the time comes to discuss the costs, everyone involved will come to a quick agreement."

To show the close relationship that has existed between the University and the city concerning the problem corner, Cassera ex-

plained the role taken by Alpha Phi Omega within the last 18 months. The national service fraternity assisted him in taking a "21-hour count." During this count, 13,000 vehicles crossed the intersection.

TOMORROW AT 8 P.M.

Justice Douglas Will Speak At Gym On Democracy Versus Communism

Justice William O. Douglas will be the first speaker brought to this campus by Andy Jacobs' Student Council Major Speakers Committee. The topic of his lecture will be "Democracy versus Communism." The noted jurist will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gym. Jacobs stated that he expects to have at least one other major speaker this year.

President Mason Gross will hold a dinner reception in honor of Justice Douglas. Invited to the pre-lecture dinner are members of the University family, law school officials and representatives of the student body.

High Court Vet

Douglas is a 27 year-veteran of the Supreme Court. The Minnesota-born jurist graduated from Whitman College and Columbia Law School. After teaching law at Yale and Columbia he went to Washington at the beginning

of the New Deal. The high point of Douglas' career in the executive branch was when he



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
... jurist at gym

was appointed chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. In 1939, President

Fraternities Release Schedule For Freshman Rushing Teas

BY MATT CAHILL

The Interfraternity Council announced its schedule for Freshman Rushing teas Monday night at its meeting at Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Other business discussed at the meeting included Alpha Phi Omega service projects, Cooperative buying, fraternity exchange dinners, the Executive Committee's trip to New Orleans and an amendment to the IFC Constitution.

The IFC teas will be held on the following three Sundays: Nov. 13, Dec. 4, Dec. 11. One-third of the fraternities will be open on each of these days to inspection by the Class of 1970 from two in the afternoon until six in the evening.

On November 13 the following fraternities will be open to the Freshmen: Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Redefine Hazing

Those houses to be open on Sunday, December 4 will include: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Alpha Mu.

The remaining third of the fraternities at the University will open their doors on December 11. These are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Phi,

IFC Sets Aside Three Sundays Starting Nov. 13

Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Tau Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Gamma Delta.

In conjunction with the Rushing teas a motion was proposed to redefine hazing. The individual houses will vote on what they consider proper and improper as regards to hazing. These results will be forwarded to the IFC who will then attempt to define the proper actions for pledge initiation.

Community Service

A representative from Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity offered several projects which might be undertaken by fraternity men. Among them was the proposal that retarded adults be taught to use simple hand tools. Another project proposed is the tutoring of migrant worker's children. This was formerly done by Douglass students but it was felt the children would respond better to male tutors. The last proposal was for cataloguers for the Family Services Library in New Brunswick.

The IFC Executive Committee will be flying to New Orleans at the end of November for the National IFC Conference. IFC President Terry

Zeigler will be a member of a fifteen member board composed of IFC presidents. The presence of representatives from fraternities at the University will be beneficial in gaining national recognition for the University.



TAU DELTA PHI

... prepares for rushing

The proposed amendment to the IFC Constitution concerned appeals from the Judicial Board. Briefly, a designated Appeal Board will be established composed of one alumnus, a member of the Dean of Men's Staff and an undergraduate fraternity affiliate. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting.

Halloween Celebrated At Commons

BY STU DIAMOND

The night was dark. Witches sailed in the sky on their broomsticks. Pumpkins; bubbling, steaming caldrons and a mass of motionless matter cast its shadow in the dimly lit cavern. Not a sound was heard, save the cackles, screams, and occasionally the 1812 Overture.

The Commons had done it again. This time, it was Halloween Night, with all the appropriate trimmings, and then some.

Caldron Bubbles

All the lights were down low. On every table were pumpkins with lighted candles in them. Dummies of witches hung from the ceiling. A simulated steaming caldron, filled with apples, stood near the entrance to the ramp. And bushels of apples and stalks of wheat stood under the red Rutgers 1766 banner.

"Ghoulish Greetings" topped the evening's menu. To devour were Alhambra steak or sea serpent; honeyed tubers or graveyard greens; midnight shoots; werlock blood to drink; and witches glands or "surprise," a "trick or treat" package of peanuts, a lollipop, and an occasional whistle.

The "1812 Overture," "Night
(Continued on page 2)

Roosevelt appointed Douglas to the Supreme Court.

Justice Douglas is also well known as an outdoorsman. He prides himself on being in excellent physical condition. The Justice has participated in many exploring expeditions. He is also an expert horseman and mountain climber. He has written numerous books and articles on his outdoors activities.

His frequent divorces and remarriages have also kept the Justice's name in the news. This summer when the 68 year old jurist announced that he had married a 23 year old college co-ed, a group of Mid-Western and southern congressmen called for his impeachment.

There will be no charge for admission to the lecture. Jacobs noted that other divisions of the University and the general public are invited to attend the lecture.

Where Should the Money Go

Again this year, the *Scarlet Letter* did not receive sufficient funds to publish enough yearbooks for all those who wanted one. Last spring, the *Daily Targum* had to go to Student Council to ask for an additional appropriation in order to meet its responsibilities to the student body and publish until the end of the year. Yet, the Student Fee Committee and the Dean of Men's office also have a rule that "no club can go over their budget."

It made little difference to the appropriators of moneys that the *Scarlet Letter* claimed that it needed \$1,500 more than

Serves all the students which serve the entire student population on this campus but which nonetheless are treated as "clubs" by the Student Fee Committee and the office of the Dean of Men.

The *Scarlet Letter*, WRSU, and the *Daily Targum* are in no sense clubs. They do not directly benefit from the activity of publishing, broadcasting or reporting. Unlike the Sailing Club, the Bridge Club or the Gymnastics Club, these organizations do not exist primarily for their own

pleasure and participation. They exist for the student body as a whole.

Therefore, when they are not given sufficient funds to do the job they were commissioned to do, the individual staff members do not suffer, but the students in general suffer and are deprived.

All students will suffer This was the case with this year's *Scarlet Letter*, they did not receive the funds they knew were necessary to put out the type of yearbook that was expected of them.

We realize that finances are a limitation to all Student Fee Committee appropriations, but the committee should place greater emphasis to where the money is going. Primary consideration should be given to those appropriations which would serve the entire student body, not just a few selected members of it.—DAK

We Note

All editorials are the official opinion of the *Daily Targum*. Initials following editorials merely give credit to the author. Columns are the opinion of the individual columnist.



Targum photo by P. Malnassy
A BASS VIOLIN PLAYER tunes up prior to Monday evening's performance of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Letters to the Editor

Equal Rights

Dear Sir:

In response to the letter of Miss Paula Andreani on Oct. 31: The modern college woman is the intellectual peer of her counterpart of the opposite sex. This unequivocally goes for "Smith on the Raritan" and that other school in New Brunswick. If the lady (?) can wear pants, short hair, smoke a cigarette, drink sitting at a bar, vote and divorce her husband, surely she can stand riding a bus or watching a movie, too. The "consideration" you think is due is an unearned favor, not a duty to be rendered. If you and those of your company expect it, I sincerely hope that you will be disappointed and as galled as I am by your attitude.

William J. Kent '69

Off to the Strand

Dear Sir:

We are writing this letter to formally express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude for the valiant efforts expended by the Soph Hop Committee in obtaining such outstanding entertainment. Surely the Young Rascals, not to mention the Blues Project and Charlie Manna, will elevate this Soph Hop Concert to a pinnacle of greatness unrivaled in Rutgers' history. This is, of course, especially appropriate for the Bicentennial year. We greatly admire the wisdom of the Committee in so accurately gauging the tastes of the campus, and are certain that entertainment of this crowd-drawing caliber will create mass hysteria in the scramble for tickets. The scalp-

ers should have a field day. As seniors, we are ecstatic that our last Soph Hop Concert will be so memorable, that is, if we should happen to catch it on the radio en route to the Strand—with our dates.

Bert Jones
Steve Lee
Alan Simkowitz
Russ Davis
Jim Miller
Class of '67

SC in the Abstract

Dear Sir:

I hesitate to waste any more valuable space in the *Rutgers Daily Targum* on the question of the Student Council's debating of off-campus issues, yet I think that you can sum up the whole thing by saying that the Council's agenda is about as practical as the United Nations discussing the Rutgers Commons. The student body is more interested in tangible action than abstract ideology from its Student Council.

Omer Brown '69

NOTICES

TODAY

VESPERS—192 College Avenue, 11 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Brotherhood meeting, 7 p.m. in Scott 215. Registration for National Convention at this time.

IRC—The International Relations Club presents Ernst Brosang, Major Coordinator of The John Birch Society at 8 p.m. in Murray Hall 220. Mr. Brosang will speak on a Bircher's views of U.S. foreign policy.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB—Dr. Holowsky of Rutgers Grad. School of Ed. will speak on "Psychology and Education in the Soviet Union" at 4:30 p.m. in N. J. Hall 108. All invited.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY—Mr. Winterbottom of the Educational Testing Service will speak on "Law School Admission Test," Frelinghuysen B-5, 7:30 p.m.

Commons—

(Continued from page 1)

on Bald Mountain," and "Capriccio Italliene" boomed over the loudspeaker, and were periodically interrupted by screams, cackles, the barking of dogs, and the sound of something or someone being sawed.

When the Commons' oldtime

favorite, the "William Tell Overture," was played, there were screams, war whoops, glass tapping, and other similar acts of hysteria.

Fran Dramis '70 said, "I feel like I'm in a Walt Disney cartoon." Stu Forlander '70 felt that the program was "pretty cool," and Steve Abrams '70, while gaily carving

up his pumpkin, remarked that "These after-dinner activities are the most fun I've ever had."

As the witches, pumpkins, caldrons, and screaming students made their way out of the Commons' cavern, the "William Tell Overture" for the third time slowly built to a crescendo in the distance.

TOMORROW

HUMOR MAGAZINE—There will be a meeting of all interested students at 4:30 p.m. in Brett Hall main lounge.

RUTGERS ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY—Brief meeting in Hardenbergh B-8 at 7:30 p.m. Observing session if weather permits.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Meeting at 8 p.m. in Wessels basement for all members and interested persons.

RUTGERS PROMENADERS—Square dance club meets at 8 p.m. in Dairy Building (Bartlett Hall) on the Ag campus. Art Seale, caller.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES—The General with Buster Keaton (40 min.), Eugene Atget, produced by Harold Becker (50 min.), The Italian Straw Hat, directed by Rene Clair (95 min.), Scott Hall 123, 8 p.m. Admission free.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Student Council Major Speakers Committee presents Justice William O. Douglas. The topic is "Democracy vs. Communism." 8 p.m. in the Gym. Students and the public are invited. There will be no admission charge.

GENERAL

ATTENTION TALENT GROUPS—Glassboro State College invites any talent group—folk, rock, or novelty—to participate in their Intercollegiate Hula-balloo, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13. Applications available at Ledge desk.

FRIDAY

MILK SHAKE DRINKING CONTEST—at Mr. Bee's. Free burger with Rutgers ID., 7 p.m. All invited.

SATURDAY

SCARLET KEY DANCE—With "The Intruders," 8:30 to 12:30, Records Hall. 50 cents per person; 75 cents per couple.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB—"Guidelines to Morality" will be the topic of the meeting. Mass will be at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's, dinner and meeting to follow.

RUTGERS OUTING CLUB—Will sponsor co-ed hike in Stokes State Forest. Cars will leave Ledge at 9 a.m. and return 5 p.m. Call 246-2387 if interested.

MONDAY

FREE DANCING LESSONS—Beginning today free dancing lessons will be

(Continued on page 4)

Lessons to be Given On Ballroom Dancing

To serve those students whose tastes aren't satisfied by the usual Saturday night dance, The Ledge is offering free lessons in so-called social or ballroom dancing.

The Ledge and the Douglass Student Center will co-sponsor a weekly series of lessons in cha-cha, swing, mambo, fox trot, waltz and rhumba (and possibly tango). The lessons will be held on Monday evenings from 8 o'clock to 9 or 9:30 in the Starlight Lounge of the Student Center and are free to all Rutgers and Douglass students. It is not necessary to sign up in advance. The lessons will be given by a professional dance instructor.

The first week's lesson will deal with the cha-cha. There will be a different dance taught each week.

The suggestion to sponsor dance lessons was made to The Ledge Council by Dean John Wong, who said that many students, especially upperclassmen, have requested lessons. He said, "Since they are graduating shortly, the problem of social dancing had become a reality and not just a thing to scoff at. The need for these lessons was indicated last year when Maynard Ferguson played and many upperclassmen admitted they did not know how to dance correctly."

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Donald A. Kaplan..... Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Wishnia..... Acting Business Manager

PEANUTS



Spirit High for Hockey; Light Knights Bow to Big Red

The Rutgers Ice Hockey Club opened its seventh season last week with tryouts and practices at Princeton's Baker Rink. The team will practice three nights a week until the first game Dec. 2 against Ithaca College.

Coach Geoff Gould reports that enthusiasm for the sport is at a new high—both in the University administration and among the students. Over 40 undergraduates have professed interest in going out for the team. From these, Gould said, he hopes to find many strong freshmen and sophomores to form the nucleus of the team. Captain Bill Fagan '67 and Assistant Captain Bill

Foreman '68 will lead the team on the ice.

This year's schedule is a very challenging one: besides Ithaca, the hockey team will face Lafayette, Princeton JV's, Lowell Tech, UConn, U. of Penn, Villanova, and the Air Force Academy.

BY MICHAEL SIRKIN
The Scarlet Knight 150 pound football team jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead against Cornell last Saturday. However, the Queensmen were unable to hold off the Big Red's attack and bowed to the men from Ithaca by a 21-6 margin.

The Knights dominated play during the opening quarter and went in for the first score of the game midway into the

stanza. Halfback Gordon Morris went around right end from 10 yards out for the score.

Bob Smith scored two touchdowns, both on passes from

quarterback Rick Frickle.

Rutgers: Morris, 10 run (kick failed)
Cornell: Smith, 5 pass from Frickle, (Ostendorf kick)
Cornell: Smith, 30 pass from Frike, (Ostendorf kick)

Cornell	0	7	14	0-21
Rutgers	6	0	0	0-6

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New Brunswick, N. J.

Scarlet Golfer Places in ECAC

On Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Bethpage Golf Course on Long Island the final round of the fall Eastern College Athletic Conference Golf Tournament was played.

David Muraskin '69 placed second in the individual stroke play. His score was 74 (38-36). Par for the Bethpage Blue Course was 72.

A Naval Academy sophomore, Eric Utegeard, shot a two under par 70 (36-34) to take individual honors. Navy also won the team championship with a gross team stroke total of 301. Sixty-five schools in the ECAC Conference competed in the tournament.

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All in the November issue of

SKIING

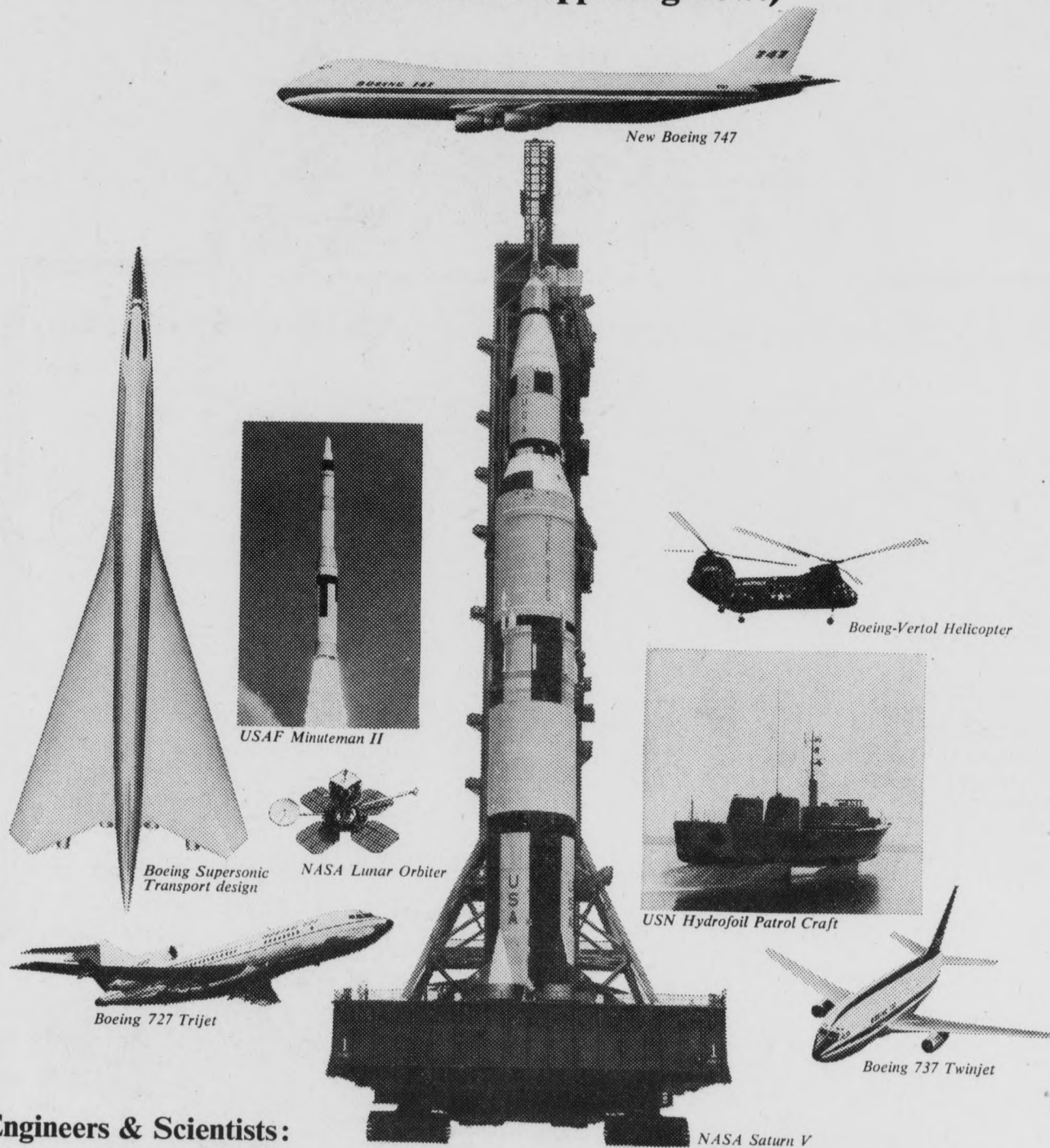
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Engineers & Scientists:

Campus Interviews, Wednesday, November 9

In 1916 The Boeing Company's career was launched on the wings of a small seaplane. Its top speed was 75 mph.

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Harriers Top Lions, 26-31

BY ED YOUNG

The Scarlet Knights Cross Country Team defeated the Lion harriers of Columbia last Saturday by a score of 26-31 in a meet held at Buccleuch Park. Scarlet Captain Jim Ryan finished first with a time of 25:55.

The Columbia Lions took second and third places, but the Scarlet took four out of the next five places to ice the victory. Bob Schindewolf placed fourth for the Scarlet. Roger Conant, Nick Lordi, and Pete Brill finished sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively to give the Harriers their second victory of the season against six losses.

Colgate Next

"The issue was in doubt until the last half or quarter mile" said Wallack as Ben Flax was right on the heels of Ryan. This Saturday the Knights meet Colgate at home. The Red Raiders are undefeated so far this season, and should be a real test for Ryan and company. The ever optimistic Wallack feels that it should be closer than the records to date indicate. "We always run our best race of the season against Colgate." Look

for Bob Schindewolf to lower his time Saturday. Coach Wallack feels that he may be the difference.

While the Varsity was taking the Lions, the frosh harriers were sweeping the laurels from the Lion cubs. The Knights took the first five places to win handily by a score of 15 to 48. Leo Bellarmino finished first in the time of 16:46.2 over the 3.3 mile course. Simon Rosenbach, Phil Hanley, Joe DeJames, and Ron Hoeflinger took the next four spots to complete the perfect score in the last dual meet for the frosh. The record is 7-2.

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Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

available to 25 Rutgers and Douglass students. The lessons will begin at 8 p.m. in the Douglass College Center in the Skylight Lounge. Refreshments will follow the lessons. First come first served.

"THEOLOGY TODAY — A JEWISH VIEW"—Bicentennial lecture by Rabbi Eugene Berowitz, New York City, Scott Hall 123, at 8 p.m.

LEDGE COUNCIL—The speaking appearance of Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist magazine, which was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3, has been changed to Monday night, Nov. 7, at The Ledge.

Targum Council Nominations

The following nominations were made to fill vacancies on Targum Council: Bernard Wishnia as Business Manager, Leonard Kaye as First Senior Editor, David C. Cassidy as Second Senior Editor, Henry N. Wallace as Third Senior Editor and Barry Holt as Sports Editor.

KI 5-0791

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Calculus 135 book in cafeteria coatroom. Finder please return to Mettler 319.

LOST—A girl's maroon corduroy coat with white fur collar during Quad party at Clothier Lounge last Saturday night. Please contact Tom Rossiter, Pell 336 or RPO 473.

LOST—One student identification card in vicinity of Tinsley Hall or Commons. Please return immediately to Robert Faszczewski, Class of '70, Room 304, Tinsley Hall.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MALE AND FEMALE PART-TIME WORK

To do interviewing work in local neighborhoods two nights a week 4:30-11:00 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$60 a week.

CALL 246-1151

LOST—Blue CPO at Homecoming game. Contact Art Jungblut, RPO 2146.

LOST—Will the person who mistakenly took a maroon benchwarmer from the Commons, please return it to Ludeman Eng, Leupp 227 or the Lost and Found.

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Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR REB:

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the heartbreaker . . . '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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Justice Douglas Speaks Tonight

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Vol. 108, No. 39

RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966

By Subscription Only

\$18.5 Million Medical School Slated for Completion in 1969

BY RANDY YOUNG
First of Two Articles

With the Heights as backdrop, one of the most extravagant productions in the history of the University will soon take place: the construction of an \$18.5 million medical school building.

Groundbreaking for the medical school, the largest and most complex structure ever to rise at the University, is slated for the week of Thanksgiving and 1969 is set as the completion date. Massive in both concept and appearance, the structure is essentially four buildings tied into one. Architectural plans call for three two-story teaching pavilions to be linked to an eight-story research laboratory and office complex.

Best Features

Dr. DeWitt Stetten, Jr., dean of the fledgling two-year medical school project, has visited numerous medical schools throughout the country and explains that the soon-to-be constructed building will "incorporate the best features of many of the schools that we have visited, and also some features which have thus not appeared in medical school architecture."

Dr. Stetten, who has been working on the medical school project since '62, is confident that the new building will "operate better than any comparable building of which we

have any knowledge in this country."

The two-story component of the medical building is composed of three pavilions which will primarily contain teaching facilities. An integral part of the complex will be an auditorium designed to seat 325 people. The ground floor will also contain a book store and administrative offices. Two lecture rooms seating 120 students each and a student lounge area will round out the ground floor.

The second floor will contain the main teaching facilities. Master plans call for the construction of sixteen-man teaching laboratories where basic medical courses such as anatomy, physiology and biochemistry will be taught. Each student will have his own desk where he may keep his books and other equipment.

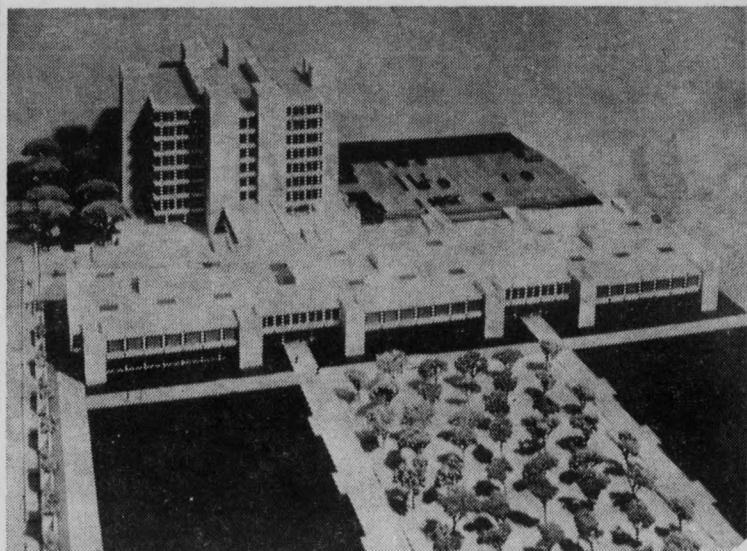
Towering Research Center

Situated directly behind the two-story complex and towering above the surrounding buildings will be the eight-story research tower. The majority of space here will be devoted to laboratories and offices to be utilized by members of the faculty in research projects. Each floor will be assigned to one of the six basic science departments and supplementary room for the clinical departments of Medicine and Psychiatry will also be provided.

Dr. Stetten remains sangu-

ine when looking to the future and hopes within five years to see a completed hospital rising next to the medical school building. He has already received assurance from the state for \$30 million to go toward construction of the teaching hospital.

Dr. Stetten explains that although space is now a problem, his students are as involved in every aspect of the medical program as students at any other medical school.



MASSIVE IN BOTH CONCEPT AND APPEARANCE, the new medical school will be constructed in a "four-buildings-in-one" design.

AFSCME Leaders Emphasize Local's Need For All-out Efforts to Enlarge Its Ranks

BY BILL SLIGHT

"You must adopt the attitude that if your fellow worker is not with you then he is against you," advised union organizer P. J. Ciampa as he addressed a meeting of University service personnel.

The workers, who are attempting to form a University local of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, had assembled Tuesday night for their second organizational meeting.

Ciampa, who is area regional director of the AFSCME, emphasized throughout his address to the University employees that each one of them must make a concerted effort to enlarge their embryonic organization.

Drawing on famous words of the past, he quoted, "In union there is strength, and only through that strength will we be able to negotiate effectively with the administration for improved wages, hours, and conditions."

30 Per Cent Enlistments

He went on to point out that the local, since its formation two weeks ago, had already enlisted 30 per cent of the 459 University cafeteria, grounds, building, farm, and security personnel. He said, however, that after the local gets its charter it should include well over the 51 per cent majority of the workers if it is to be a true voice of labor at Rutgers College.

He then stated, "Brothers and sisters, as that great friend of labor told us over 30 years ago 'the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.' You must convince your fellow workers that their jobs will not be jeopardized if they join the union."

Ciampa's audience heartily enjoyed the playful digs he took at Dr. William Wienberg, assistant to President Mason W. Gross; Miss Mildred Baker, Director of Food Services; and Elwood Clark, Personnel Di-

rector. He related some incidents of the Tuesday afternoon meeting he had had with them to discuss ground rules.

Referring to the part Clark had taken in the meeting, Ciampa called him a "fifth wheel" and said that the administration had given the union nothing but "double talk." "When 'Old Lady' Baker asked me about dues," said Ciampa, "I told her, 'Don't worry, it don't cost you noth-

Although the AFSCME is the first union to attempt to organize University employees, the workers have not been without representation. For many years the New Jersey State Employees Association has been the representative of the College employee to the administration.

Program Not New

Ray Van Derveer, President of the Raritan Valley Chapter No. 5, said that AFSCME presents a program that "is no different than the one the NJSEA has already placed in the hands of the Governor and the State Legislature."

Ed Schultz, director of Council 73 AFL-CIO, at the meeting, explained the differences between a union and an association. "In a union, the dues you pay employ a group of trained professionals to represent you to management. A union goes to the employer as an equal, not as a worker to the boss."

He admitted that "a union costs a little more but," he said, "like the difference be-

(Continued on page 3)

RHC Starts Committee Formation; Allotment of \$10,000 Is Given To Educational-Cultural Committee

BY BOB FASZCZEWSKI

With an operating budget of \$10,000, the Residence Hall Council's Cultural and Educational Committee is off to a financially flying start in providing a helping hand for residence hall cultural programs.

Bruce Frankel, RHC president, announced to the Council Tuesday night that the committee, consisting of representatives from residence halls, faculty, fraternities and University staff, will seek to stimulate the artistic interests of the students.

The cultural activity will range from a Turkish exotic dancer to a Jai-alai game. If the respective dorms can prove the educational or cultural advantage of the program to the committee, they will be provided with funds and free buses to all out of town events.

A Sounding Board was also instituted by the RHC with Stu Diamond, president of Demarest,

chairman. The committee will hear complaints from individual students or dormitories concerning facilities and other matters.

Spurred on by reports of malicious mischief in Mettler Lounge, the Council discussed methods to prevent further abuse. Frankel suggested that the residence halls lock their main lounges during the early morning hours. It was decided to leave the matter up to the individual residence halls.

(Continued on page 4)



BRUCE FRANKEL

... promotes artistic interest

The Need for an Auditorium

This year the basketball team will once again play before mostly standing room only crowds, with many a Rutgersman turned away at the door. Soph Hop and Junior prom will probably be sellouts. If it rains this spring, a full Rutgers College convocation will not be held. The Hockey team will once again have to travel down to Princeton at 11:00 p.m. to practice. And the University will continue to be the only major school in the East without an indoor track.

Obvious need

All of the following statements point out the obvious need of a large combination auditorium on this campus capable of accommodating all these events.

The Rutgers Gymnasium is simply too

small, too lacking in facilities, as well as acoustics to properly serve the University. A gymnasium is always a poor excuse for an auditorium—an excuse that a major university should be ashamed to offer.

Multi-purpose auditorium

The University should construct a multi-purpose auditorium seating at least 5,000 persons at the Heights. This arena should have facilities for concerts, basketball games, indoor track and hockey. We realize that all these facilities in one structure pose problems of design—but problems that have been solved successfully in the past by other schools. It is time that the Board of Governors take some positive action toward construction of such a building.—DAK

Letters to the Editor

Anti-Editorial

Dear Sir:

The editorial of the *Daily Targum* of 1 November, 1966, "The Road to Peace in Vietnam," besides being in error with regard to the means to achieve its ends, pursues false and dishonorable goals to begin with.

The *Daily Targum* evidently believes that the policy of the United States should be to seek a "peaceful . . . [and] . . . honorable settlement for all factions involved." During most wars and conflicts

through the history of man, this has been an equitable and wise policy. The *Daily Targum's* proposals, however, would fail to bring this end into realization. Last year, when bombing of North Vietnam ceased for a period of time, the North Vietnamese used the break to re-build its military facilities in order to renew the struggle. They showed no indication of peaceful intentions then, and do not now. To repeat our past policy would be to cause the repetition of past setbacks.

It is not my opinion, however, that the historic policy of dealing with wars as merely national or class conflicts (and that they should be settled as peaceably as possible) is either applicable, desirable, or honorable in this case. Several topical examples will show why.

Ten years ago this week (3 November, 1956), Soviet mechanized military units invaded the briefly free (for the first time since World War II) nation of Hungary, and destroyed all vestiges of liberty and we call the "pursuit of happiness," then existing in that country. Conditions have not changed there since then. In 1959 Fidel Castro wiped out the freedom of the Cuban people before the eyes of the American people. Today in Red China, hoards of terrorists are destroying all of China's culture and beauty. And rarely that anytime, in the Communist world can one really worship God in his own way.

That these conditions should exist is inexcusable, and complicity and the seeking of "peaceful settlements" with Communism are travesties to justice, liberty, and to the whole free world enslaved by it.

Only then will real peace be possible, for only then will all men be free to enjoy it.

Howard A. Cohen
Representative to the
College Conservative
Council

(Continued on page 3)

Humor Magazine

There will be a meeting of all students interested in joining the humor magazine staff at 4:30 p.m. today in Brett Hall main lounge.

S.D.S. Protests Unfair Housing Practices

BY TONY GABRIELE

The intervention of Federal Housing Authority officials Monday brought an end to the sit-in at the New Brunswick Homes downtown development.

But several local groups, including the Rutgers-Douglass Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), are determined to keep the affair in the public eye.

SDS will hold two demonstrations to protest unfair housing practices in local public housing. The first will be tonight in downtown New Brunswick, and the second will be tomorrow afternoon in front of the Johnson & Johnson building on George street. Richard Mulligan, president of the New Brunswick Housing Authority, is vice president of J & J.

SDS also intends to cooperate with other campus and civic organizations in a long range program to bring pressure on local authorities for housing reforms. Last week an Ad Hoc Committee for Decent Housing was formed jointly by SDS and the campus NAACP.

Three Officials Arrive

Three officials from the Regional Public Housing and Development office of the FHA arrived at the development 1 p.m. Monday, seven days and two hours after the sit-in began. They came at the request of local housing administrators, who had been unable to resolve their differences with several New Brunswick mothers who have been conducting the sit-in in the vestibule of the development's office. The mothers claim they were refused housing for discriminatory reasons.

Re-examination of the refused applicants began Tuesday under the supervision of John Tracy, New Jersey Management Co-ordinator for the FHA, and with the assistance of a federal personnel technician. The first day, seven applications were reviewed, and five were admitted into the de-

velopment. One was refused for having too high an income, the other for failing to satisfy a residence requirement (applicants must have been New Brunswick residents for at least three years).

Moral Grounds

The protesting mothers, whose numbers grew from five to 17 during the course of the sit-in, claimed they had been refused housing on moral grounds. Of the original five, four have illegitimate children and the fifth was a partner in an interracial marriage. Federal housing regulations list no morality qualifications.

Development officials released a statement saying that no discrimination was involved. They said the applications were refused because the

families are too large to be accommodated in apartments now vacant without violating health regulations. Most of the vacancies are two-bedroom units.

Tracy said that the FHA will send an architect to examine the development and determine which, if any, of the vacant apartments can be combined to make larger units. He said he has been authorized to the widest possible latitude in solving the housing shortage. According to local authorities there are only 27 vacancies of any size in all government owned developments in the area, and 35 families are now seeking admission, possibly more in the near future. Investigating civil rights workers claim that this figure is false, that there are several more empty units.

Speak at Meeting

Two of the demonstrating mothers, Virginia Miller and Patricia Wilson, spoke at the SDS meeting Tuesday night, accompanied by two members of VISTA who are working with the New Brunswick Anti-poverty Corp., the neighborhood action group which has been in charge of the demonstration.

The mothers said that "the fight (for decent housing) is far from over," claiming that there were many abuses still to be corrected in local public housing. They charged local housing authorities with invading tenants' privacy, inspecting their mail, and other violations of tenant's rights. Also present was Ted Taylor, field organizer for the Paterson Task Force, a civil rights action group which has just entered the affair. Taylor said that the participating groups hoped to continue their liaison in a program designed to completely change the current nature of public housing administration in the area. He said the basic concepts, as well as the execution of public housing was incorrect, that what was needed was low-cost, co-



Targum photo by S. Mitchell
ONE OF the protestors sits in the authority's vestibule.

NOTICES

TODAY

AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR DECENT HOUSING—There will be a demonstration at 7:30 p.m. at Albany and George streets to protest the recent discrimination in public housing in New Brunswick. All concerned students are urged to attend.

ALL PERSONS—Who have purchased tickets for "Man of La Mancha" and who have not signed up for the bus, please do so at The Lodge immediately.

HUMOR MAGAZINE—There will be a meeting of all interested students at 4:30 p.m. in Brett Hall main lounge.

RUTGERS ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY—Brief meeting in Hardenbergh B-8 at 7:30 p.m. Observing session if weather permits.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Meeting at 8 p.m. in Wessels basement for all members and interested persons.

RUTGERS PROMENADERS—Square dance club meets at 8 p.m. in Dairy Building (Bartlett Hall) on the Ag campus. Art Seele caller.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES—The General with Buster Keaton (40 min.), Eugene Atget, produced by Harold Becker (50 min.), The Italian Straw Hat, directed by Rene Clair (95 min.), Scott Hall 123, 8 p.m. Admission free.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Student Council Major Speakers Committee presents Justice William O. Douglas. The topic is "Democracy vs. Communism." 8 p.m. in the Gym. Students and the public are invited. There will be no admission charge.

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS TARGUM

Founded in 1869 and published since 1876 by the Targum Association of Rutgers College. Offices in Wessels Hall, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Telephone: CH 7-1766, Ext. 6051 (news and editorial) CH 7-1766, Ext. 6052 (business). Office hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (news and editorial), 4-5 p.m. (business). Subscription paid by Student Fee for Rutgers College, \$10.00 a year for others by mail. Advertising rates on request. Represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Represented for national college news by Collegiate Press Service (CPS). Charter Member of the United States Student Press Association. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of any division of Rutgers • The State University, nor of any other organization within the University.

Donald A. Kaplan Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Wishnia Acting Business Manager

PEANUTS



Labor —

(Continued from page 1)
tween a \$50 suit and a \$100 suit you get what you pay for." The meeting ended with division of the 132 people in attendance into four task forces, each representing a different part of the University. Each committee was charged with the duty to bring more members into the union.

Letters —

(Continued from page 2)

Someone Cares

Dear Sir:
After reading your editorial "Where Should the Money Go" we were relieved to know that someone understands the position of the Scarlet Letter staff. It is obvious that only members of the individual service organizations truly appreciate the position of the Scarlet Letter.

We recognize the need for debate on the issue of financial appropriations but we are adverse to the search for a scapegoat. The "blame" lies not with one individual or organization but in a failure of all involved to understand the full needs of the student body as a whole.

We feel that George Wieder and his staff recognized the interests of the students and produced a book fully in keeping with Rutgers' two-hundredth year. We admire George for maintaining a set of artistic values which have resulted in such a fine yearbook. Further, we regret but cannot apologize for the shortage of 1966 yearbooks.

John Gardner
Business Manager
1967 Scarlet Letter



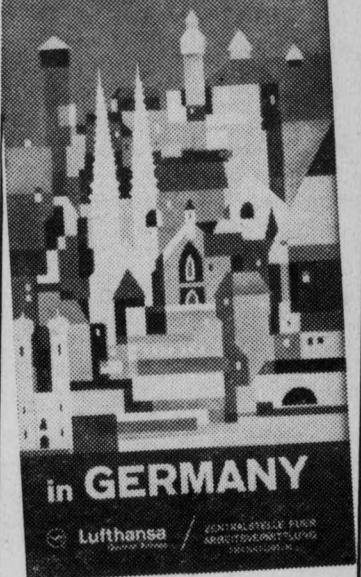
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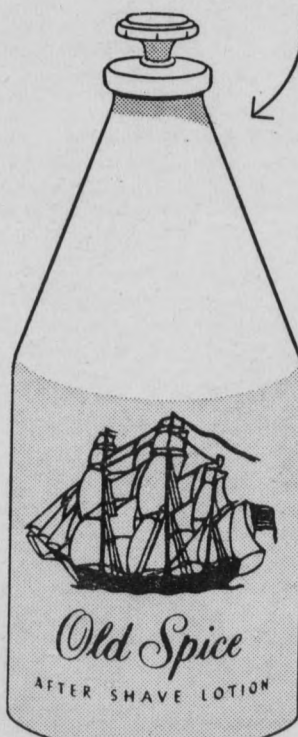
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Local Reporter Gives Talk

If you want to be accused of consorting with subversive elements, write for people who don't care about what you have to say, have your personal life disrupted, and belong to a group considered a dime a dozen, become a political writer, according to Robert Comstock, chief political writer for the Bergen County Record.

Comstock, a 1952 graduate of the University's School of Journalism and a Targum alumnus, spoke about "the strange fate of a political writer" Tuesday at a meeting of the Press Club.

Comstock told the group at their noon luncheon meeting, that a political writer must write for three audiences at the same time.

He must be able to satisfy the "in-group," members of political circles with an insatiable appetite for every bit of information, the serious reader, whose main concern is to be informed, and frivolous reader, who wants to be entertained.

Comstock also outlined three perils of political writing which include awareness of repetition in speeches by candidates, maintaining objectivity, and the extreme seasonality of the work.

RHC—

(Continued from page 1)

Plans for a freshman branch of Student Council were initiated. Frankel requested that each dorm club president appoint two dorm members to serve on Council until the general SC elections in March.

It was announced that the Alumni have provided a trophy to be presented to the Quad Club for their first place entry in the Homecoming Float Contest. The Council will purchase trophies for second and third places to Demarest and Davidson respectively. Brett Hall will receive a trophy for general spirit.



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Notices—

(Continued from page 2)

TOMORROW

BOOSTER CLUB DANCE—Records Hall, 8:30 p.m. Live band.

MILK SHAKE DRINKING CONTEST—at Mr. Bee's. Free burger with Rutgers ID., 7 p.m. All invited.

WOODBURY HALL—Open house from 8 til 10 p.m. Band Mixer at 8:30.

SATURDAY

SCARLET KEY DANCE—With "The Intruders," 8:30 to 12:30. Records Hall. 50 cents per person; 75 cents per couple.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB—"Guidelines to Morality" will be the topic of the meeting.

Ledge Council

Anyone interested in applying for Ledge Council House Chairman send a letter stating qualifications and motivations to Box 1504 before Nov. 11.

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Mass will be at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's, dinner and meeting to follow.

RUTGERS OUTING CLUB—Will sponsor co-ed hike in Stokes State Forest. Cars will leave Ledge at 9 a.m. and return 5 p.m. Call 246-2387 if interested.

MONDAY

LEDGE COUNCIL—The speaking appearance of Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist magazine, which was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3, has been changed to Monday night, Nov. 7, at The Ledge.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A 1967 Rutgers class ring, yellow gold, Greek letters of Sigma Phi Epsilon on a onyx stone. Probably lost at the Stadium. J. W. Gaynor, written on the inside. Reward. Call CH 7-0014.

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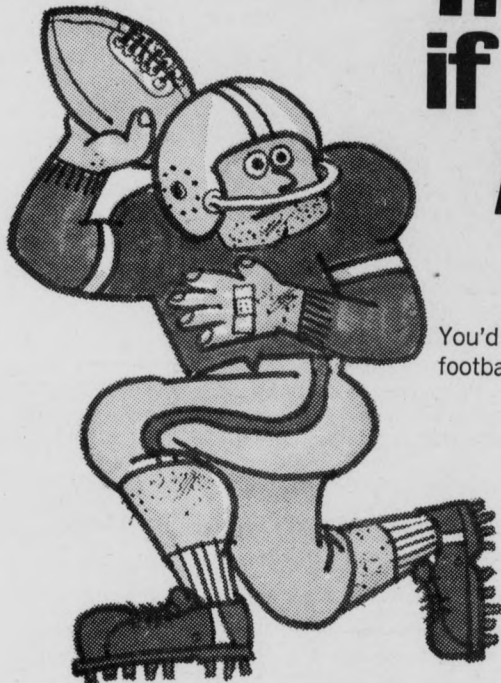


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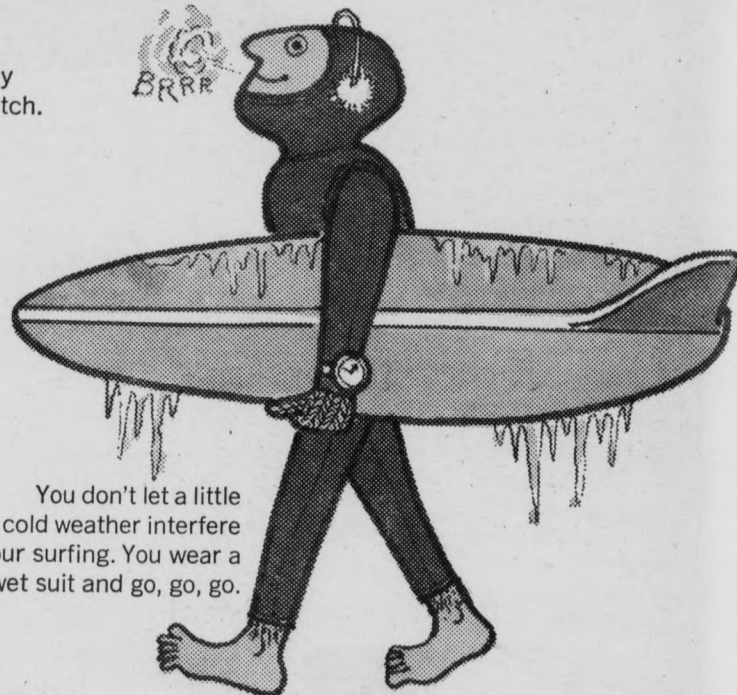
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Keller Trophy Races Move Into High Gear

BY MIKE WHITNEY

The races for the Keller Trophy and the Miers Trophy are moving into high gear.

In the Keller Trophy football tourney, five league champions vied for the university title: Alpha Chi Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi. In the semi-finals, DKE was

routed by Beta while Lambda Chi slipped by Alpha Chi Rho. Beta went on to defeat Lambda Chi for the title.

Hardenbergh Champs

The Meirs Trophy (independents participating) football race saw Hardenbergh (2) overwhelm Davidson (1) for the independent championship.

In Keller Trophy tennis, Kit Byron from DKE won the singles title. The team of Frost and Campbell from DKE wrapped up the Keller Trophy doubles championship in tennis.

The Meirs Trophy doubles championship in tennis went to the team of Frankel-Pravera of Brett (1).

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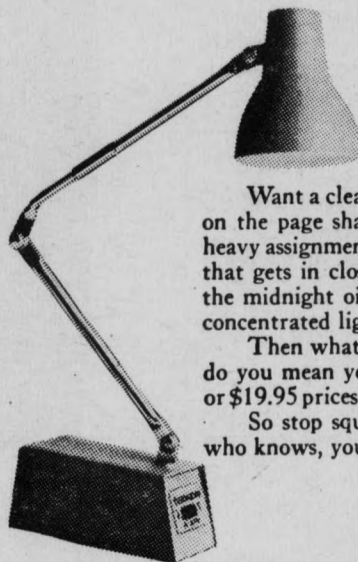
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Leopards Go On Prowl; Seek To Devour Knights

BY LARRY HOROWITZ

On the prowl for their second consecutive win against the Knights, the Leopards of Lafayette will battle the Knights Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. This will be the 62nd meeting in a rivalry that began in 1880. The game could also determine the winner of the Middle Three championship.

Offensive leader for the Leopards is quarterback Gary Marshall. In the first six games of the season, Marshall has completed 64 passes on 130 attempts. He has tossed nine touchdown strikes this season and holds the career passing mark with 20 scoring passes. Last year, Marshall completed passes of 33 and 53 yards, as the Leopards defeated the Knights, 23-18.

Robertshaw Top Receiver

Marshall's favorite receivers are Dave Robertshaw and Chris Yangier. Robertshaw is the split end and Yangier plays wingback. The leading receiver on the team, Robertshaw has 21 catches while Yangier is close behind with 20. Marshall will also occasionally go to tight end John Gearhart.

Last week in a losing effort against Gettysburg, Marshall completed 11 of 21 passes picking up 138 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown pass was hauled in by tight end Gearhart. However, the Gettysburg secondary managed to pick off four interceptions. One of these

resulted in a touchdown and the others halted potential scoring drives.

Leading groundgainers for the Leopards were Bill Vonroth and Rick Craw. Vonroth picked up 56 yards in 17 carriers against the Bullets.

Running out of an unbalanced I formation, not unlike B.U.'s, the Leopards display a well balanced offense. Marshall mixes his passes and as his nine touchdowns attest is able to throw the long bomb.

In the rushing department, the Leopards like to run off tackle. Their backs have sufficient speed to get to the outside for the long gain. Adequate weight and strength in the line makes the inside run also a threat.

Left tackle Al Piergallini and linebackers Gene Weidemoyer and Douglas Gifford are the defensive standouts. William J. Speranza, Scarlet coach who scouted the Leopards evaluated these players and the team in general as "aggressive and hard hitting." Robert Albus, the defensive rover, is also impressive in an overall strong secondary.

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**Last year, thousands
of lawyers, bankers,
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**And not just for the
football games.**

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

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Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Douglas Speech Attacks Misconceptions of Asia



Photo by J. Kantor

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS makes a point during last night's lecture at the Gym.



ANOTHER ONE of the onlookers . . . Mrs. William O. Douglass.

BY RANDY YOUNG

For Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, it was a different type of podium and gallery that confronted him last night in the Gym. Accompanied by his wife, a 23-year-old petite blond, the white-haired high court veteran mounted the speaker's platform under the intense gaze of about 1,000 onlookers and delved into the topic of Democracy vs. Communism with special reference to Eastern Asia.

Maintaining the aplomb of a seasoned traveler, Justice Douglas assailed some of the myths and misconceptions which pervade American thought. One of the major topics around which the jus-

tice's speech revolved was the influence of China and India in Asia.

Douglas pointedly noted that "bridges of understanding" must be developed between the United States and China if we are to live peacefully in the future. The Justice depicted China as an immensely powerful nation and one which will eventually "emerge as a great power in the world." He candidly asked his young audience, "What kind of communication will you have with China in another decade?"

The 27-year Supreme Court veteran sought to dispel, in Senator Fulbright fashion, some of the myths which exist concerning China. He strong-

ly riposted, "Chinese people on the mainland have never eaten so well . . . and industrial progress has never been greater."

The distinguished jurist noted that any reformed U. S. view toward China must necessarily entail mutual cooperation between the two nations. He stated, "It will take all the energy of a mature generation to promote reconciliation between China and the United States."

Turning to Formosa, Douglas remarked that any reconciliation would have to involve the premise that Formosa belongs to Peking. He suggested the demilitarization of Formosa and placing it under the care of the United Nations. Douglas warned that the United States has become a satellite of Chiang Kai Shek and abides by his wishes in opposing mainland China even though "there is no basic conflict between us and China."

Democratic Stronghold

With frequent reference to his extended travels to Asia, Justice Douglas also focused attention upon India, which he termed an awakening nation with a bright future. Douglas noted that "India is today a powerful democratic influence which offsets the power of China." He continued, "India stands for justice and everything in the Jeffersonian tradition."

In its role as a democratic stronghold, Douglas feels India will be in a more advan-

tageous position" to win the hearts and minds of the people in Asia." He stated that the problems of India are not as insoluble as they appear: "India has made progress in the past and will continue to do so."

Developing Tradition

Turning to the omnipresent problem of Vietnam, the venerable figure charged that United States' presence in Vietnam would be comparable to Chinese presence in Mexico. Concerning the war-ridden country, Douglas said "We are talking of a society with no semblance of democracy." He added, "We must find a way to develop democratic traditions where there have never been any."

Having visited Vietnam numerous times, Justice Douglas was able to offer his first-hand views. He explained that Vietnam is a feudal society lacking the basic freedoms essential to a democracy.

He soberly stated, "I think we can conquer all the villages on a military level . . . but the problem starts with a military victory and does not end with it." He noted that despite all U. S. attempts at aid, it must be the Vietnamese in the long run who settle their internal problems.

In concluding his remarks, the extensive traveler and author warned that nothing can prevent Chinese influence in Asia in the future. He solemnly remarked to his audience, "Your generation must be able to live with the Chinese."

Microbiology Prof Issues Denial Of Germ War Research Charges

BY DAVID B. HARRIS

Professor of Microbiology Werner Braun has denied charges that he is conducting a germ research project at the University. The charges were made in Sunday's edition of the *Worker*, a publication of the Communist Party.

The *Worker* headline reads "Germ War Project Bared at Rutgers U." The article also states that Dr. Braun has attempted to recruit biologists into a "government sponsored research program" studying heterologous recombination systems.

Heterologous recombination systems relate to producing hybrids through the crossbreeding of different species. The *Worker* alleges that the Defense Department is interested in this study because of the possibility of producing new germs highly resistant to drugs and other germ-killing techniques.

Research Not For Warfare

Dr. Braun confirms that he is conducting research into heterologous recombination, but not for the purpose of germ warfare, as stated by the *Worker*. In a statement prepared for the *Daily Targum*, the microbiologist states: "a group of scientists, assembled as a committee under my chairmanship, has talked to a limited number of other scientists . . . to determine their interest in additional funding of some existing basic research programs."

The statement emphasizes that "all results of such research would be published freely in scientific journals."

The reason for the survey was that "we had been informed that sponsorship of such unclassified basic research might be obtained from the Department of Defense."

Seeking Defense Funds for Basic Research Activity

Dr. Braun pointed out that between 10 and 80 per cent of all research in medical and biological problems is funded by the federal government. "There are probably many precedents for people exploring the possibility of having federal agencies support different areas of research," he said.

Financial Problems

In his view this is so even when the research is to be done by another researcher, but he confirmed that it is "not too often" that a scientist discovers a possible source of research funds and tries to locate a research project that will carry it out.

Discussing the possibility that the findings of such basic research might be used in warfare, Braun said that "anything you find in science has a potential of being misused." None of the projects for which he is seeking funds is directed toward warfare at the present time, he stated.

However, he affirmed that the specific findings of the research projects concerned could be used in this way.

Braun describes his motivation in helping other scientists to obtain Defense Department sponsorship of heterologous recombination research as being due to his interest in the field. "Whatever I can do to help in support of basic research I will do," he explained.

Dr. Braun, who according to the *Worker* is a consultant to the Defense Department, confirms that he is a consultant to the Army Bacteriological

Laboratories. He also acknowledges the *Worker's* statement that his letter was co-signed by Dr. Arthur Brown, who is on the staff of the Army Biological Laboratories at Fort Detrick, Md., and Dr. Knut Krieger, whose germ research at the University of Pennsylvania was recently curtailed because of protests from faculty and students. Braun points out that there were other signers not mentioned by the *Worker*.

He said that the *Worker* had not contacted him for confirmation of or comment on the
 (Continued on page 2)

Rules Committee OK's Flexibility In Freshman Assembly Attendance

BY MORRIS STARKMAN

Dean of Men Howard J. Crosby announced yesterday that the University Rules Committee has decided to extend the number of events that would satisfy the Freshman Assembly requirement.

It is now possible for freshmen to attend specific programs outside of the Freshman Assembly realm in lieu of attending the particular Assembly.

Conflict with Hourlies

The Rules Committee decided on the extended policy in view of complaints made by freshmen that they had hourlies the day after the previous Assembly. They will now have a greater selection of programs to attend.

Crosby also announced that due to the Charter Day Dinner, a part of "Rutgers Night Around the World," at the Commons on Thurs., Nov. 10, the Freshman Assembly for

that evening has been canceled.

In addition to the Assembly scheduled for Dec. 8 in the Gym, attendance at the Kellogg Lecture by the Honorable



HOWARD J. CROSBY . . . offers substitutes

Robert Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, on Dec. 9 at Kirkpatrick Chapel will be counted as an assembly meeting.

The speaker for the Dec. 8 Assembly will be announced prior to Nov. 15. The list of second semester speakers and list of alternate events will be released by the Dean of Men's office after Thanksgiving vacation.

In order to take attendance at the alternate functions, two collectors of freshman attendance tickets will be at each program.

Upperclassmen are also invited to come to any of the Freshman Assembly functions.

Correction

The Cultural and Educational Committee is a University-wide committee. It is not under exclusive jurisdiction of the Residence Hall Council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vietnam-2

Dear Sir:

The editorial by Joel Migdal entitled "The Road to Peace in Vietnam" typifies the misguided attitude of certain elements in our population.

Mr. Migdal advocates the halting of bombing in South Vietnam. What does he think war is? Hit and run guerrillas hold a decisive edge against pursuing forces, and air power reduces this advantage. Sure it's messy, but it's the best way of getting the job done.

The present government has offered to negotiate with the Vietcong — honorably. The V.C. prove they are not worthy of our honor. This evening, I read in the *Newark News* of the V.C. shelling of a crowded parade route, a church, and a school in Saigon; the mining of a commuters' bus; the bombing of a crowded market place—all inflicting heavy CIVILIAN casualties. Truly, these actions are not honorable.

Lastly, the Viet Cong is not receiving voluntary aid from

the peasantry. Check the high quantity of forced V.C. enlistments, see the high V.C. desertion rate; the enemy bleeds the populace of their food, fathers, and freedom.

I only hope that the Vietcong and Mr. Migdal open their eyes and see the truth.

John A. Hofmann '70
* * *

Trick or Treat

Dear Sir:

Once again the University Food Service has shown an excellent ability to provide atmosphere to eat by; and once again they have neglected the food for the atmosphere.

Perhaps the Commons feels that the candle light, eerie music (including the reliable "William Tell Overture"), and pumpkins can "darken" the students ability to taste. The money spent for atmosphere could have gone for food—for who can eat atmosphere?

The trick has again been played on the students: when are we going to be treated to food?

Sid Amster '69
* * *

that this would be a great humanitarian service, and urge your support.

Seven Coopies
* * *

Mini-Match

Dear Sir:

We are taking this opportunity to thank the many many students who have written to us in response to our letter in last Friday's *Targum*, concerning the forthcoming Rutgers-Douglass Dating Service. We are trying to answer each letter individually, but thus far the volume of mail received has made it impossible to even acknowledge a good many of them.

Working in conjunction with a local programming concern, we have obtained the use of a computer, and as a result, are expanding the program to encompass many more variables. All of the criticism, suggestions and ideas received are being given serious consideration, and a good many of them have been incorporated into our plans. Everyone who offered to help will eventually be contacted.

Thank you very much.

Rose Eckstein
Box 1631, Douglass
Bob Williams
Farrington Laboratories
* * *

Glee Club Cheered

Dear Sir:

I never realized how enthusiastic or friendly a Douglass assembly could be until I attended today's. It was unbelievable the way the audience reacted to your Rutgers Glee Club's performance.

Up until this morning, most of us had a "Wake me when it's over," attitude towards our Douglass assemblies, but this reaction was dispelled by your Glee Club.

I don't know what programs are scheduled for the Douglass assemblies next semester, but I do hope that more of Rutgers' talent, whether it be the Glee Club, Hootenanny groups or drama, will be presented to us Douglass girls.

Just because our assemblies are compulsory doesn't mean that they can't be enjoyed by both the audience and the performers.

Janice Wargacki '70

Germ -

(Continued from page 1)

material in its article.

The University of Pennsylvania controversy centered around its Institute for Cooperative Research, which conducted classified research for the Defense Department. Its abolition was announced in September.

One of the Institute's critics on the Pennsylvania faculty, Associate Professor of History Gabriel Kulko, had charged that military research is "inappropriate to a university."

A faculty committee has been established at Penn to vote on acceptance of government research contracts.

Braun, who has taught at the University since 1955, formerly himself worked at Fort Detrick. He has also been affiliated with the University of California at Berkeley, and is the author of a textbook, *Bacterial Genetics*.

He is not related to the missile scientist, Werner von Braun.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Donald A. Kaplan..... Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Wishnia..... Acting Business Manager

NOTICES

TODAY

HILLEL—Dean Arnold Grobman will be guest speaker, 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Religious Services. His topic—"Darwinism and Modern Society."

BOOSTER CLUB DANCE—Records Hall, 8:30 p.m. Live band.

MILK SHAKE DRINKING CONTEST—at Mr. Bee's. Free burger with Rutgers ID., 7 p.m. All invited.

WOODBURY HALL—Open house from 8 til 10 p.m. Band Mixer at 8:30.

TOMORROW

SCARLET KEY DANCE—With "The Intruders," 8:30 to 12:30, Records Hall. 50 cents per person; 75 cents per couple.

SUNDAY

HILLEL—On Sunday, Rabbi Gerald Green will be guest speaker at a Bagels and Lox Brunch, 12:00 noon. Topic: "Negro and Jew—Minority Groups in Conflict." FREE TO MEMBERS—NON-MEMBERS, 75 cents.

UCCF—The film "Broken Mask" will be shown at a meeting Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Parish House of the Second Reformed Church, 100 College Avenue. Rides leave Nicholas at 6:40, Center at 6:45, and Davidson at 6:40.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Will NOT meet. "The Case for the Conscientious Objector" is next week.

NEWMAN CLUB—"Guidelines to Morality" will be the topic of the meeting. Mass will be at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's, dinner and meeting to follow.

RUTGERS OUTING CLUB—Will sponsor co-ed hike in Stokes State Forest. Cars will leave Ledge at 9 a.m. and return 5 p.m. Call 246-2387 if interested.

MONDAY

LEDGE COUNCIL—The speaking appearance of Paul Krassner, editor of the *Realist* magazine, which was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3, has been changed to Monday night, Nov. 7, at The Ledge.

FREE DANCING LESSONS—Beginning today free dancing lessons will be

available to 25 Rutgers and Douglass students. The lessons will begin at 8 p.m. in the Douglass College Center in the Skylight Lounge. Refreshments will follow the lessons. First come first served.

"THEOLOGY TODAY — A JEWISH VIEW"—Bicentennial lecture by Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, New York City. Scott Hall 123, at 8 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of eyeglasses with black frames in black case. Name inside. Urgently needed. Contact Mike Weiner, Campbell 214, 247-9315.

LOST—Black wallet in the vicinity of Van Dyke Hall. Name and identification inside. Reward.

LOST—Three library books—*Economic Change in the Civil War*, *Kirkland's Dream and Thought in Business Community* and *Heilbroner's Quest for Wealth in Preindustrial Society*. Please return to the library if you find any of them.

YES SIR, THIS IS "NICE CAUSES, INC." DID YOU HAVE IN MIND SOMETHING LIBERAL?



WELL, I USED TO LEAN TOWARD CIVIL RIGHTS BUT IT NO LONGER LOOKS LIKE A WINNER.

TRUE, IT HAS DROPPED FROM — STYLE. AND NOW YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM A MORAL VACUUM?



I'M SHOPPING FOR SOMETHING REALLY NICE TO TAKE ITS PLACE.

I SEE YOU'D WANT SOMETHING LIBERAL YET NOT — IRRESPONSIBLE. MAY I SHOW YOU OUR SELECTION ON VIETNAM?



MM—PERHAPS SOMETHING LESS DARING—

OH, WE OFFER SOME WONDERFULLY SAFE CHOICES ON VIETNAM. THOSE OF OUR CLIENTS WHO'VE ABANDONED CIVIL RIGHTS TELL US A STAND ON VIETNAM IS JUST WHAT THEY NEED TO FEEL RIGHTEOUS AGAIN.



I'D HATE TO WASTE MY OUT- RAGE ON ANOTHER LOSER.

WHAT WE RECOMMEND IS A STAND JUST A — SMIDGIN TO THE LEFT OF THE PRESIDENT'S. YOU APPROVE OF HIS MOTIVES BUT NOT HIS METHODS.



SAY, THAT'S THE STAND I TOOK ON MCCARTHY! IT WAS A WINNER!

IT LOOKS SMASHING ON YOU!



MM—I'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN ABOUT NEGROES.

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10-30

Gridmen —

(Continued from page 4)

which he was supposed to start the year, and did an excellent job.

On the offensive line injuries have also healed. Starting guards Al Greenberg and John Allen are both running again; however, it is doubtful if either will see action this week. Greenberg broke his foot before the Army game, while Allen came down with pneumonia before the Lehigh game.

Kicked Anyway

In addition, punter Mike Greaves' foot has healed. Greaves' foot was stepped on and badly bruised while he was playing quarterback during a junior varsity game. Despite the injury, Greaves averaged over 37 yards per kick last week.

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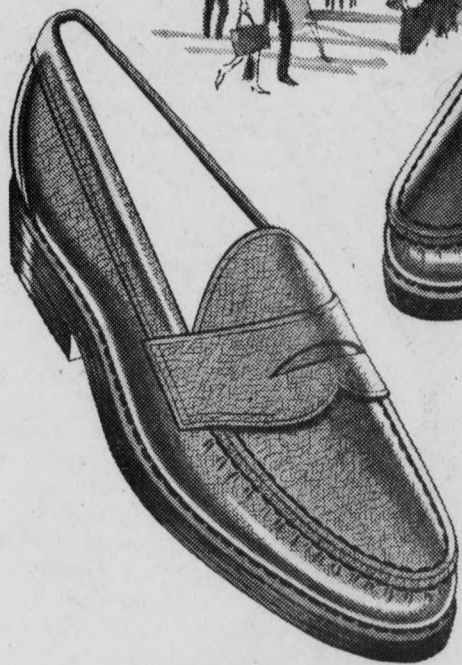
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Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is
the soft drink that's
so tart and tingling,
we just couldn't keep
it quiet.

Flip its lid and it
really flips.
Bubbling, fizzing,
gurgling, hissing and
carrying on all over
the place.

An almost exces-
sively lively drink.
Hence, to zlupf is
to err.

What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what
smacking one's lips is to
eating.

It's the staccato buzz you
make when draining the last few
deliciously tangy drops of
Sprite from the bottle with a
straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for.
Frowned upon in polite society.
And not appreciated on campus
either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite
is absolutely essential to your
enjoyment; if a good healthy
zlupf is your idea of heaven,
well...all right.

But have a heart. With a
drink as noisy as Sprite, a
little zlupf goes a long, long
way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Queensmen Out To 'Regain Pride' Booters Blank Hofstra As Foreman Toes Two

BY MICHAEL SIRKIN

"Last year Lafayette defeated us 23-18; this year we will be out to regain our pride" is the way Scarlet mentor John Bateman summed up his team's attitude toward tomorrow's game. Besides pride, the Middle Three Championship will be on the line tomorrow. The Queensmen have already defeated Lehigh 42-14 and a victory Saturday will clinch the title.

The Scarlet are coming off their best overall performance of the season and are high for tomorrow's game. Three men received honors from the ECAC this week. Place kicker Jim Dulin was named first team All-East, while Pete Savino and Don Riesett received honorable mention.

It was just one year ago that Dulin made his Varsity debut: he kicked a 30 yard field goal in the last minutes of the game to give the Knights a temporary lead over Lafayette. This was his introduction to the Scarlet fans and his name has been commonly found in the final game summaries ever since.

Gogolak's Equal

Dr. Bateman considers his golden instep to be as good as Princeton's Charley Gogolak was as a junior. With still a year of competition left, Dulin holds just about every

weeks ago, but then came back with an even better game last week.

East's Best

Jack Emmer, who was named offensive monster, will serve as the Queensmen's offensive captain. His outstanding job of leadership has earned him the job for the third straight week. Dr. Bateman considers Emmer "to be the best end in the East and one of the finest in the nation."

The Knight senior has 20 catches this year for 347 yards; he now has a career total of 55 catches for 804 yards, despite the fact that he played on defense most of last season. The career totals tie him for second in the num-

ber caught and place him third in total yardage in Scarlet history.

On the injury scene, things look good for the Knights. The dark note is that Ron Kenny underwent a knee operation and is lost for the season. However, Joe Urbanick, who was out of the early play with what was thought to be mononucleosis, is back. Urbanick's return permitted Bateman to shift Samson Brown back to Kenny's vacated tackle post for the B.U. game. Brown had been playing middle guard, but is happier at the tackle post where he played last season. Urbanick was installed at the middle guard position, at

(Continued on page 3)

BY JON VOORHEES

In the drizzling rain and pea-soup fog of Buccleuch Park, Wednesday, the Scarlet soccer squad downed Hofstra, 2-0, for their sixth win against only a single tie.

The closeness of the score is not an accurate gauge of the game's play, however. The Knight booters completely outclassed the Flying Dutchmen and dominated the action. In the words of coach George Dochat, "the defense was working very well, but we lacked the scoring punch we usually have." Hofstra was able to force the play into the Scarlet half of the field less than half a dozen times in the entire course of the game.

Hofstra goalie, Chuck Spector, was called on to make 31 saves while his Scarlet counterpart, Al Cook, playing in

the absence of regular goalie Al Brown, had only to make eight saves in logging his shut-out.

Both Knight goals were scored by center forward Bill Foreman. The first, a head goal, was assisted by Bogdan Harasym; the second was a follow of a goalie fumble of Rich Schiesswohl's shot.

It's Unanimous!

	R.U.	Lafayette
Holt	24	13
Meyers	23	14
Horowitz	28	14
Katz	20	3
Rose	20	7
Lieberfarb	32	14
Sirkin	31	17
Whitney	27	7
Young	21	7
Kaplan	22	7
Wishnia	30	14

Knight kicking mark. He is 6-11 this year and 8-13 career-wise in field goals. Dulin has already broken 1916 All-American Homer Hazel's old record of five in a season and two in a game. Dulin is rapidly closing in on Hazel's career record of ten.

Savino has made exceptional progress since the season began and his performance last week showed that the coaching staff's faith in him was justified. Riesett had his best performance of the season against Columbia two

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EASTERN

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Photo by J. Kantor

WORKHOUSE OF THE OFFENSE: Fullback Don Riesett (35) powers over from the one yard line for the Scarlet Knights first tally. The plunge capped a 66 yard drive after the opening kickoff.

Knights Foil "Experts"; Insure Winning Season

BY MIKE WHITNEY

The Lafayette College football team has been looking for a victory in New Brunswick since 1944. Thanks to a clutch fourth period Scarlet offense and defense, the Leopards are still looking.

The Knights, behind by a 28-17 margin going into the last quarter on Saturday, came alive to score fifteen points and hold Lafayette in check for a scintillating 32-28 triumph. Mel Brown scored the winning touchdown on an 18 yard run. The win was the Scarlet's third in a row assur-

ing them of a winning season and bringing their overall record to 5-2.

The Scarlet Knights took the opening kickoff and marched 66 yards to draw first blood. Quarterback Pete Savino, mixing his plays well, led the offense downfield to the Leopard one yard line. With a fourth and goal situation, fullback Don Riesett plunged over for the first Big Red touchdown. Jim Dulin added the extra point for an early 7-0 lead.

All ideas of a rout were dispelled, however, as Lafayette came back quickly to tie the score. With senior quarterback Gary Marshall at the controls, the Leopards moved 75 yards for the equalizer. Halfback Rick Craw pushed over from the two for the tally. Bill Messick split the uprights to make the score, 7-7.

In the second quarter, Marshall and company took over on the Lafayette 45 after a short punt by Mike Greaves. With third and ten on the Big Red 45, Marshall dropped back and fired a strike to Robertshaw, on the Scarlet five. Jack Prigger made a lunging tackle to prevent the touchdown. The damage was done, however, as Bill Vonroth carried twice for the final five yards. When Messick again converted, the Leopards were on top, 14-7.

A repeat of the free-scoring Columbia contest seemed to be the order of the day as the Knights again began to move. Jim Baker returned the kickoff 30 yards to the Scarlet 47. Savino then hit Jack Emmer for a first down on the Lafayette 43. A pass interference call moved the ball to the 28.

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS TARGUM

DAILY
17266
FOUNDED 1869

THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 108, No. 41 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MON., NOV. 7, 1966 By Subscription Only

Borowitz Will Speak at Scott, Krassner at Ledge Tonight at 8

Abernethy To Host Existentialist Rabbi

Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, a well-known theologian noted for his religious existentialism, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Scott Hall. The rabbi's speech, "Theology Today—A Jewish View," is being given as part of a series of Bicentennial lectures sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain.

Professor of Education and Jewish Religious Thought at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, Rabbi Borowitz was guest preacher yesterday at the regular Sunday services at Kirkpatrick Chapel. The Rabbi's sermon was "Wrestling With Man and God."

Borowitz, who has served as head of congregations in Missouri and New York, and as a Navy chaplain, is an Ohio State graduate and holds doctoral degrees from Hebrew Union College and Columbia University. He is also national director of Education for Reform Judaism.

Chaplain Bradford Abernethy stated the Bicentennial Lecture series would feature scholars and representatives of all major religious philosophies.

The Underground Is Realist Editor's Beat

Paul Krassner, the editor of the *Realist*, a social-satire-humor magazine, will speak at The Ledge tonight.

Krassner, a professor at the Free University of New York, has appeared often as a speaker on television and radio, as well as a moderator of panel shows at the Village Vanguard in New York City.

He wrote a series called "Impolite Interviews," for the *Realist*, in which he interviewed Norman Mailer, Mort Sahl, Lenny Bruce, Dick Gregory and Allen Ginsberg.

The newest spokesman for the "Newest Left" is a contributing editor to *Playboy*, editor of a book, "The Humor of Steve Allen," and one of the script writers for the forthcoming film "Pardon Me, Sir, But Is My Eye Hurting Your Elbow?"

The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. and is free.

Krassner was originally scheduled to speak at The Ledge last Thursday, but his date was changed so as not to conflict with the appearance of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.



EUGENE B. BOROWITZ
... existentialist

Toby Supports Multiple-Choice Sociology Tests

BY HANK WALLACE

Compared to essay tests, multiple choice tests are:

- a) Good.
- b) Bad.

a) Good, responded Dr. Jackson Toby, chairman of the Sociology Department and coordinator of the basic course.

Toby gave in support of his answer "all of the following:"

a) "A multiple choice test has the advantage of not being affected by the subjective feelings of the instructor. On the other hand, when I go through a pile of blue books on an essay exam, I'm not sure my own grading standards when I finish the

stack aren't different from my standards when I started marking them."

b) "When you add to this the fact that the basic course has many teachers marking the tests, subjectivity becomes very important."

c) "There is a tremendous similarity in marks between essay and multiple choice tests in the course, and these correlate well with the students' grade point averages."

This year the basic sociology course features one hourly with 50 questions having four responses each; four surprise essay quizzes sprung in recitation classes; and a final exam combining both objective and essay questions.

d) "A multiple choice test may well be a good learning experience. It's similar to the format of a teaching machine, which is considered very educational."

Toby said that sifting the right response from the four alternatives reinforces the student's knowledge of the subject.

Multiple choice testmanship includes the art of psyching out the most probable correct response. Alternative "a" has been alleged to be the most likely choice when in doubt.

"The best procedure would be for us to use a table of random numbers" to mix the order of right answers, according to

(Continued on page 3)

200 Candles To Glow As Alumni Celebrate Bicentennial Thursday

University alumni from New Mexico to Japan are preparing to celebrate the final event on the Bicentennial calendar, the birthdate of Queen's College on November 10, 1766.

The party will be observed under widely varying circumstances—from a gala black-tie affair at the New York Hilton to a small Pacific island called Kwajalein, where a Rutgers man and his wife, a Douglass graduate, will drink a toast. The unifying theme of "Rutgers Night Around the World," to be celebrated Nov. 10, will be to wish a happy 200th birthday to the University.

The "Night" will be the last major event of the Bicentennial Year proclaimed by New Jersey.

Governor Richard J. Hughes at the beginning of 1966. The parties will commemorate the birth of the University on Nov. 10, 1766, when William Franklin, last Royal Governor of New Jersey, granted a charter for Queen's College in the name of King George III of England.

World-Wide Parties

In Las Cruces, New Mexico, two university graduates and their wives will have dinner together.

About 400 persons are expected at the New York party, at which many guests will bring individual gifts for the University. New Jersey Senator Clifford P. Case and Charles H. Brower, president of the Board of Trustees, both Rutgers graduates, will be speakers.

The party in Tokyo will have an added anniversary flavor, for 1966 marks the centennial of the arrival of the first Japanese stu-

dents at the University, the first American institution to establish a relationship with Japan. One of the largest overseas parties will be held at Gakushi Kaikan, the graduate house near the main campus of the University of Tokyo.

Staff and faculty will hold a family party at the Commons. The bell in Old Queens donated by Colonel Henry Rutgers, now rung only on special occasions, will toll the beginning of the third century in the history of the University.



RICHARD J. HUGHES
... party man

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, and Sir Patrick Dean, British ambassador to the United States, will address the New Brunswick gathering. University President Dr. Mason W. Gross will preside.

Free and Open Inquiry

The social sciences in America are still reeling from the blow they received in the demise of Project Camelot. That research effort evolved from a U. S. Army offer to several social scientists of funds for a study of counterinsurgency in a number of foreign countries.

The entire project exploded in Chile when Latin American scientists, already sensitive to American military intervention, discovered the source of funds for the research. Many social scientists now feel that field work in foreign countries has been set back considerably.

Further questions about the relationship of university scientists to the federal government arose as a result of articles in *Ramparts* magazine concerning the connection of Michigan State University and the C.I.A., and the University of Pennsylvania's classified research on chemical and biological warfare.

Since that time the U. of P. has decided not to accept any further research that is classified.

The faculty of Rutgers has also become aware of the loss of the University's traditions of free and open inquiry. They recently passed the following resolution:

Be it therefore resolved, That it is the sense of this faculty that no classified research contracts should be accepted by the University unless the results of

such research are made available to interested publics.

Be it further resolved, That this resolution be communicated to higher University authorities with the recommendation that they study ways and means to implement the sense of this resolution.

We strongly support the faculty in their decision and hope that the "higher University authorities" agree to the resolution's conditions.

The problem of the autonomy of the University, however, is even more complex. Articles in Friday's and today's *Daily Targum* show the extent to which the Defense Department supports University research.

All such scientific inquiry directed by the Defense Department should be done by men employed by that department and who at that time are not connected with a university. Furthermore, allocation of funds by the federal government for pure research in universities should be done by a group of scientists such as those of the National Science Foundation. In no case should funds for such pure research be allocated by politicians or members of the Defense Department. Only in this manner can the University protect its heritage of free and open inquiry and its tradition of autonomy.—JM



Door Prize

Letters to the Editor

Yearbook Strikes Back

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to see the interest of the students in their yearbook. The main cause of this interest has unfortunately been the shortage of books. I, in behalf of the Scarlet Letter staff, know nothing would please us more than an increase in the number of publications. An increase not only for undergraduates but for the night students, grad students, alumni, administrators and others interested in the book.

Some, without insight in the matter, placed the blame of the shortage on last year's staff, this year's staff and whoever they thought could be blamed. In particular let me correct the Oct. 31 statement of Gary Baker. The '69 staff did an excellent job in obtaining money to complete the Bicentennial Edition as well as producing an outstanding book. Before any accusations are made, understand the problem in its entirety.

I went to the Student Council with this problem and to my dissatisfaction found there was neither a quorum nor a well represented sophomore class. What kind of cooperation and effective leadership can be attained when the student representatives or the students themselves do not show for the meetings???

Too many people seem concerned with quantity and not quality. Taking into consideration the Rutgers population and the funds allocated by the Student Fees, The Scarlet Letter would have to print a paperback, black and white

yearbook with no more than 150 pages.

A question of how other schools operate their yearbook was brought to my attention. While I have not made a statistical survey, let me say this: some schools have budgets over \$100,000 and with higher student fees to cover the cost of the book. Nearly everyone here that did not receive a book said, "But I paid for it in my student activities fee." This is wrong. If everyone paid for the book our budget would have been doubled!

To end the traditional confusion of the Scarlet Letter distribution, I would like to state the following alternatives:

1. The Scarlet Letter receive a budget between \$35,000 and \$40,000 or

2. Only the graduating class and the succeeding senior class receive books and underclassmen pay \$10 in advance for their copy.

Rather than trying to get a quick story or using this issue for one's own political platform, I sincerely urge those seriously interested to meet with the staff and I and get first hand information on the problem. Otherwise, you will accomplish nothing and waste your time and my time as well. Again my sincere thanks for your interest in the problem and I do hope that through your cooperation and efforts the traditional shortage will be a thing of the past and a new chapter will be opened entitling every Rutgersman a yearbook.

Bob Wieder
Editor '67

RUTGERS TARGUM

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NOTICES

TOMORROW

BRIDGE CLUB—Game, 7:15 p.m., Frelinghuysen A-5. All students welcome.
ALPHA ZETA—Business meeting, 12 noon in the student lounge.

WEDNESDAY

AFOQT EXAM—Sophomore AFOTC cadets are reminded that AFOQT testing will take place on Wednesday, November 9 at 1200 hours in Records Hall.
RUTGERS ENGINEER—Meeting at which a group picture will be taken and staff elections held at B124, Engineering Bldg., Heights.

THURSDAY

ALL STUDENTS—Interested in singing for fun once a week, or in learning music come to the JV Glee Club meeting, Thursday, 4:30 p.m., McKinney Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White ski jacket last week. Contact Jim Harris, RPO 9137, 828-9834, Davidson C-42.
LOST—Green raincoat taken by mistake from Commons on Wednesday night. Please contact Gary Watkins, Demarest 227, CH 7-9770.
LOST—Would the person who picked up the magazine TEMAS in the Commons please bring it to Jim Wheeler in 720 Clothier?

Engineering Expenditures Have Doubled

Dr. Elmer C. Easton, dean of the College of Engineering and Research Bureau director, announced that \$863,679 was spent in Bureau projects during the fiscal year 1965-66.

This sum, which does not include money spent from departmental budgets for graduate work or administrative costs chargeable to the Bureau, is more than 32 per cent higher than last year's \$652,050 and represents a more than 100 per cent increase from fiscal year 1961-62 when the total was \$375,440.

Big Spender

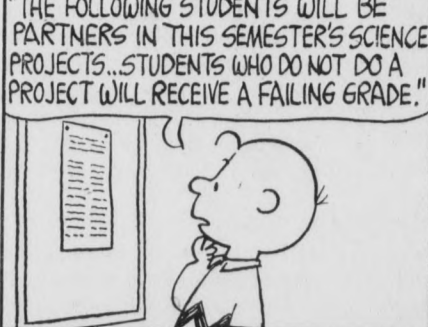
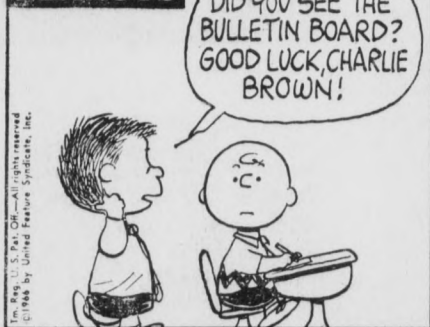
Dean Easton reported that the largest single supporter of the Bureau's projects was the U. S. Department of Defense with 15 contracts against which \$358,518 was charged.

Non-military government agencies provided 25 grants and contracts amounting to \$270,704.

Thirty-six corporations, foundations and private agencies were charged \$202,062, Dean Easton said. In addition, \$30,995 was spent from the state appropriation for the Bureau and \$1,400 came from the Rutgers Research Council.

The research projects included such topics as a study of ceramics for high-temperature structural materials, an investigation of the mechanism of erosion of solid metals as well as work on rare earth element glasses and the filtration of colloidal sludge.

PEANUTS



Multiples —

(Continued from page 1)

Toby. "But we haven't used it this year. No deliberate answer pattern has been used, but it's possible an unconscious pattern might result when we make up the tests."

Toby said he gives his upper-level criminology courses essay tests precisely because "It takes such a great effort to write a multiple choice test, the payoff comes only when you're dealing with a very large class."

Given unlimited resources for the preparation of tests, Toby

said he would prefer multiple choice testing for both large and small classes.

According to Toby, a computer study by Dr. Frank Fasick, who lectures in the basic course, showed that an hourly had "Few questions that were misleading such that students who did better on the hourly as a whole did worse on particular questions than did students who did worse on the hourly as a whole."

Toby said students can appeal the official answer list—in writing. "We don't want to have the degrading spectacle of a student and teacher haggling over a test question," he said.

Dynasties Clash Tomorrow



Photo by R. Friedman

WHAT WOULD COLONEL HENRY SAY? This is not the first time that the Frelinghuysen's and the Jefferson's have been on the opposite sides of the political fence.

Congressmen Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N. J., 5th) descends from an ancient political family. The Frelinghuysen's, invariably Whig-Republican, were instrumental in founding the University, and Frelinghuysen dormitory is named after the University's third president.

Frelinghuysen's opponent in this year's Congressional race is University history professor Carter Jefferson, who sports no less a noble pedigree himself. Jefferson is a descendent of the third president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, an important early figure in the history of the Democrats.

And then along comes Frelinghuysen Hall. . . .

Rutgers Review

Manuscripts are now being considered for the next edition of the Rutgers Review. Articles concerning any phase of the liberal arts may be submitted to RPO 2963. For further information contact Bill Maly, CH 9-2198.

Correction

In the Nov. 2 story on Fraternity Rushing Teas the information on Beta Theta Pi was accidentally omitted. The Beta Tea will be held on Dec. 11 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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WRSU Program Guide

TODAY		7:00- 7:30	7:00 Report
11:00- 1:00	The Land of Oz	7:30-10:00	Sound '66 with Sue Geddes
1:00- 3:00	The Pete Hal-den Show	10:00-11:00	Queen's Concert
3:00- 4:30	Music Strikes Back	11:00-11:30	11:00 Report
4:30- 6:00	Monfried Strikes Back	11:30- 2:00	'Round Midnight with Noha Applebaum
6:00- 7:00	Public Service Programming		

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*DuPont Reg. T. M.



Brown Leads Comeback

(Continued from page 1)

With the offense stalled at the 25, Jim Dulin, the record-setting placement kicker, came onto the field to attempt a 42 yard field goal. The boot sailed through the uprights to cut the Lafayette advantage to 14-10.

Leopards Widen Gap

After Dulin's kickoff landed in the end zone, the Knights regained possession on the Leopard 16 when Scott Lewendon pounced on a Marshall fumble. However, the Scarlet attack was stymied and Dulin's attempt for a 33 yard field goal was wide.

Moments later another Knight drive was stalled when Bob Albus intercepted a Savino aerial on his own 20 and returned it to the 32.

From there the Eastonmen moved 68 yards for a score in a drive highlighted by a 46 yard Marshall-to-Chris Yaniger bomb. The Knights defense stiffened and Leopard Coach Ken Bunn called for a fake field goal. Marshall rolled to his right and fired to Robertshaw for the score. Messick converted and the visitors pulled away by a 21-10 margin.

With 2:57 left in the half, Mel Brown returned the kickoff 22 yards to the Scarlet 43. Reserve quarterback Fred Eckert replaced Savino and directed the Big Red 57 yards for a tally, with an Eckert-to-Emmer pass covering the last 28 yards. Dulin was perfect with the extra point, and at halftime the score stood at 21-17.

Apparent Lafayette Rout

Early in the third quarter, the Knights took possession on the Lafayette 41. The attack bogged down on the Leopard 39 yard line and Jim Dulin came on to attempt a field goal. His 56 yard try electrified the crowd as it was wide by only a few feet. Moments later Dulin tried to boom another long one, this time from 53 yards out. The kick fell short and Lafayette took over on its 20.

On the strength of a 44 yard Marshall to Robertshaw pass



Photo by J. Kantor

Quarterback Pete Savino looks for Jack Emmer in end zone for 2 point play. Reiset provides protection.

to the Scarlet 35, the Leopards were off and winging to what seemed to be the clincher. Marshall was outstanding, keeping for two yards, passing to Robertshaw for 12, then passing to Yaniger for 17 yards and a touchdown. Messick converted to give the Leopards a seemingly insurmountable 28-17 lead.

The Knights, however, refused to give up. The offense came up short on a fourth and seven situation at the Lafayette 14 but the Big Red defense bottled the Leopards up completely. Mudie took Yaniger's punt on the Scarlet 23 and returned to the Big Red 35. On first down, Mel Brown, who had replaced the injured Bryant Mitchell, broke off left tackle and raced for 42 yards. Brown again hit left tackle for a yard, Riesett went up the middle for five and Baker lost two yards on a left end sweep. The Scarlet Knights were again faced with a fourth and seven at the Leopard 20.

At this point, however, the Scarlet was not to be denied. Savino hit Jack Emmer with a perfect pass at the five. The Leopard goal line defense stiffened, but on fourth down at

the one, Don Riesett smashed over. Savino passed to Emmer again for the two point conversion and the Knights were back in the ball game, trailing only by 28-25.

Lafayette took possession on their 38 in an effort to hang on for its second consecutive upset of the Knights. The Leopards could not stem the tide, though, as Jack Prigger intercepted a Marshall pass at the Scarlet 48. The home crowd sensed victory as the Knight offense moved downfield. Mel Brown, on a first down play, swept right end for eighteen yards and the winning touchdown. Elated over his team's performance, Coach John Bate-man said that "This is the greatest bunch of kids that I have ever coached."

SCORING SUMMARY

Lafayette	7	14	7	0	28
Rutgers	7	10	0	15	32

Scoring plays:

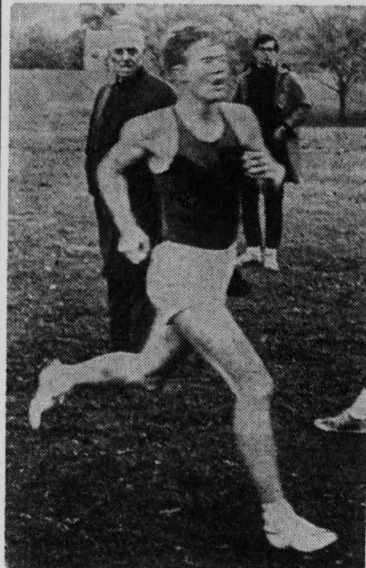
Rutgers—5:30 1st, Reiset, 2 run, (Dulin kick)
Lafayette—1:12 2nd, Vanroth, 3 run, (Messick kick)
Rutgers—2:55 2nd, Dulin 42 field goal
Lafayette—12:03 2nd, Marshall 23 pass to Robertshaw (Messick kick)
Rutgers—13:38 2nd, Eckert 28 pass to Emmer, (Dulin kick)
Lafayette—10:47 3rd, Marshall 17 pass to Yanger, (Messick kick)
Rutgers—6:47 4th, Reiset 1 run (Savino pass to Emmer)
Rutgers—11:14 4th, M. Brown 18 run (Dulin kick)

Knight Harriers End Colgate Skein, 26-31

BY JON VOORHEES

Saturday morning, the Scarlet cross-country squad, in an amazing team effort, upset favored Colgate, 26-31. The Red Raiders had carried a perfect 8-0 mark into the meet; but the Scarlet, undaunted by this or their own disappointing 2-6 record, took an early lead on the 5-mile Buechleuch Park course and maintained it throughout the race.

Jim Ryan, who had led the Knight harriers in every meet of the season, copped a first, scampering over the course in 25:56, only one second off his best time of the year. Colgate's Jim Andrews and Jim Merrill stayed close to Ryan over the first half of the race. However, they could not keep pace with the Scarlet streak beyond the midway point and had to settle for second and third place finishes. Ryan ran a smooth, ef-



JIM RYAN

... leads upset

fortless second half and won by a handy, minute and a half quarter margin over his nearest Maroon competitors.

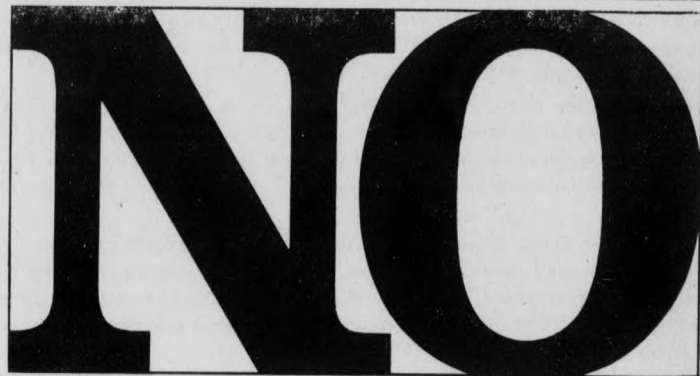
Bob Schindewolf, as predicted

in last Wednesday's Targum, lowered his time and was a major contributor to the Big Red's victory. Schindewolf's time of 27:13 was his best of the season. He was followed by Colgate's John Rappale, in fifth.

The decisive part of the race, however, was the sixth, seventh, and eighth place finishes of Roger Conant, Nick Lordi, and Pete Brill, respectively. The Scarlet sweep of these three positions eliminated any possibility of a Raider victory.

Colgate, along with Princeton, is traditionally one of the Knights' two biggest meets. In the words of coach Les Wallace, a Maroon alumnus who loves to defeat his alma mater, the victory "vindicated the entire season."

Ryan and company will next run in the Met championships, on November 8, and the IC4A, on the fourteenth. According to coach Wallace, the overall picture for these post-season events "looks a heck of a lot better" after this win. The Scarlet's success will probably depend on whether they suffer a letdown or maintain this high spirit.



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Targum Names Wishnia, Holt To New Roles

Fill Business Mgr., Sports Ed. Spots

At a special meeting of Targum Council Friday, two vacant positions on the paper were filled. Bernard Wishnia was unanimously elected Business Manager to succeed Ray Flood, and Barry Holt was also unanimously chosen to replace Richard Sinding as Sports Editor.

Business Background

Wishnia, who is presently in his third year as a five-year industrial engineer, has been associated with the **Daily Targum** in various capacities for five semesters. During his Targum career he has served as Circulation Manager, Advertising Manager, Assistant Business Manager, and Acting Business Manager.

In delineating any special goals he had for the paper, Wishnia remarked, "We are trying to increase local advertising and other revenues to keep the **Daily Targum** financially solvent."

Holt, a senior and a journalism major, has been with Targum for two years during which time he has been assistant sports editor and executive sports editor. In addition, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Holt's other campus positions include: Cadet Captain in ROTC as well as editor of Cadet Call, and Public Information Officer, member of Scabbard and Blade



BARRY HOLT
... sports chief

Military Honor Society, vice-president of the Journalism Society, a junior IFC representative, and campus sports correspondent for the **Newark News** and the **Bergen Record**.

Expanded Coverage

Following his election, Holt said of his future plans as sports editor, "Attempting to overcome a lack of space, I would like to expand sports coverage to include many more action photos and more detailed stories of various sporting events."

Both Wishnia and Holt have been serving as acting office holders in their positions since the semester began.

Soph Hop Housing

There will be a sign-up list for those who wish to reserve rooms for their dates during Soph Hop Weekend all week in Tinsley Lounge from 4:30-7 p.m. at a cost of \$3.00.

Approximately 100 rooms are still available for reservations.



BERNARD WISHNIA
... businessman

Policy Board Discusses 'Seconds,' Raises Basic Question of Finances

BY GARY S. FREEDMAN

The problem of financing seconds at the University Commons was once again the major topic of discussion at the Policy Board meeting held last night. The motion proposing the instituting of seconds passed at the previous meeting is still pending before John L. Swink, University Treasurer, who could eventually pass it on to the Board of Governors.

The problem, however, is one of finances. The figures presented at the past meeting, which presented a projected deficit of about \$61,000 for the cost of running the Commons facilities that would have to be taken out of the additional \$100,000 originally planned for improve-

ments in food, was found upon reexamination to be basically "valid and realistic," in the words of Lowell Doak, University Comptroller and chairman of the Policy Board.

Work Within Present Funds

Furthermore, the Board has been informed by Swink, Dean Clifford, and President Gross that all liquid reserves were now in capital improvements, and thus no money would be available to subsidize Food Services in this deficit. Thus it was the opinion of Doak that because this probably wasn't a matter for reconsideration by the Board of Governors, the Policy Board should, and must work within the limits of the present funds available, and not concern

itself with the reasons for this.

Some of the student representatives on the Board, however, disagreed with Doak's view. Both Alan Simkowitz and Barney Skladany expressed the opinions that perhaps the Governors would want to reconsider the problem in light of the new figures that had been produced in the past few weeks. If not, it was their opinion that some official statement be released explaining to the students exactly where their money has gone.

Basic Question

Professor Sherman described what he thought to be the "basic question" to be the fact that "the students were told that if they paid \$100 more they were going to receive x, y, and z things, yet now they



ALAN SIMKOWITZ
... objector

are not getting all of these things, and what is more important, there has been no official explanation as to why."

In line with this view, the Board decided to formally invite both Swink and Dean Clifford to their next meeting to present their reasoning on the matter, and any solutions they might have to the problem. In this way, the policy-makers themselves would be able to present their views and reasoning to the Board, and thus indirectly, to the student body.

Collegium Musicum

The Collegium Musicum will present a program in its Mid-Day Concert Series today. The performance, to be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel, is scheduled for 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. The program, under the direction of Scott Whitener will consist of English Music, Royal Brass Music of King James I, and Elizabethan Recordings. The music will be performed in costumes of the period.

RUTGERS TARGUM

FOUNDED 1869

THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 108, No. 42 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUES., NOV. 8, 1966 By Subscription Only

Full Election Coverage Planned By Targum, Eagleton, and WRSU

BY TONY GABRIELE

University students will be among the most thoroughly and quickly informed people in New Jersey on Election Night, thanks to the efforts of the **Daily Targum**, WRSU, and the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

The **Daily Targum** will have complete returns in print earlier than most papers in the state. The morning newspapers go to press too early to contain final returns, and the **Daily Targum** reaches the stands at noon, earlier than the afternoon papers.

Teams of **Daily Targum** reporters will be at the election headquarters of U. S. senatorial candidates Warren Wilentz, and incumbent Sen. Clifford Case, congressional candidate Carter Jefferson, New York gubernatorial candidates

Reporting Teams Are Covering Major Elections

Frank O'Connor, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and incumbent Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Stories will be telephoned to the back-up teams at Thatcher-Anderson printers where the stories will go to press as soon as results are in.

As in the past, the **Daily Targum** will publish a special eight-page election issue.

Those unwilling to wait until tomorrow for election results can go to The Ledge tonight, where WRSU will be presenting its annual Election Night broadcast. Along with broadcasting equipment, there will be charts and tote boards

on the stage and TV sets in the poolroom tuned to the three major national networks, to serve The Ledge audience as well as radio listeners.

The program will begin at 7 tonight.

Widespread Coverage

WRSU is sending reporters to cities throughout the country where major elections are being held. The campus radio station will have correspondents in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Albany, Newark, Washington, and Professor Carter Jefferson's headquarters in Somerville. Station manager Dave Monfried will be at Sen. Case's headquarters in Newark. Bob Ciolek will be in charge at The Ledge.

WRSU plans to continue coverage until all major elections are decided.

In addition to their correspondents, WRSU will receive information from its network affiliate, the Mutual Broadcasting Corp., and from network TV coverage. It will also be assisted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

Eagleton Open House

The Eagleton Institute will hold its annual Election Night open house tonight at Wood Lawn on the Douglass campus. All Rutgers and Douglass students are invited to watch election reports there and to hear interpretation of results by political science professors on the Eagleton staff.

The coverage, beginning at 7 p.m., will be provided by three TV sets and an Associated Press newswire, and will continue until most major contests have been decided. Refreshments will be served.

Donald G. Herzberg, Eagleton's executive director, will be serving as a political analyst for the ABC network.

All 16 of the Eagleton fellows have been hired to work as part of ABC's staff tonight at its election returns headquarters in New York.

Pell and Tinsley Reserved For Hop Weekend Housing

This will be the last week to make room reservations for dates attending Soph Hop, Nov. 18-20. To accommodate those couples who wish to attend the entire weekend of activities, this year's Soph Hop committee has set aside both Tinsley and Pell Halls to provide rooms for girls from out of town. Signups will be in Tinsley Lounge from 4:30-7:00 p.m. every day at a cost of \$3.00 per person. About 100 rooms are still available.

The weekend will begin with the Friday night concert featuring the Young Rascals, Charlie Manna, and the Blues Project. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets are \$3.00 each.

The Rascals achieved their greatest fame from their number one record, "Good Lovin'," and since then have performed "Mustang Sally," and "You Better Run" to name just a few.

Crayon Lover

Manna, a veteran of the night club circuit, has appeared on numerous television shows, including "The Jackie Gleason Show," "The Ed Sullivan Show," and frequently on "The Tonight Show." His most memorable skit is of the astronaut who refused to blast off without his crayons.

The Blues Project will appear in the gym following a successful stint at New York's Cafe au-Go-Go. New York Times music critic Robert Shelton has referred to this group as one of

the best folk-rock groups in the country.

Saturday afternoon there will be the final football game of the gate. That night will be the Soph Hop dance, "Knight Club," in Records Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple. Dress is jacket and tie.

The dance will simulate a discotheque atmosphere and refreshments will be provided. Comprising the continuous entertainment will be the Moppets, a unique group of five young ladies from Mount Holyoke, and the Take Five, a band that has performed all over the Metropolitan area with great success.

On Sundays there will be a reception at The Ledge to complete the weekend.

To Leave The Narrow Fence

This year's *Scarlet Letter* controversy once again illustrates that the yearbook staff walks a very narrow fence between a good publication and an equitable distribution. For the past two years, not willing to disappoint the vast majority of students who do get the yearbook, the *Scarlet Letter* staff has decided to publish a better yearbook, allowing many sophomores to be denied copies.

It is time that the *Scarlet Letter* staff be permitted to get off this fence. We recommend that beginning with the yearbook for the Class of '67, copies be guaranteed only to the graduating, the senior and the junior classes.

If this procedure is followed, as suggested by Mr. McDaniel in his letter in today's *Daily Targum*, sophomores would not automatically receive copies of the *Scarlet Letter*. The part of their student fee which goes toward a yearbook

would be an investment towards better books in their junior and senior years. (In reality, each class would benefit from the monies paid by those behind them, as they, in turn, paid once for the classes ahead of them.)

The *Scarlet Letter* staff would then have over twenty-five per cent more revenue to produce a better edition. Nobody who expected to get a *Letter* would be denied a copy.

The least stake

While the sophomore class is eliminated from the distribution of the yearbook, we believe that if certain important qualifications are made this system would be fair. Of all classes, sophomores have the least stake in the yearbook. Relatively few of them are mentioned or have their picture in the publication, nor, on the whole, do they have close contacts with the graduating

senior class—three years ahead of them—around whom the publication is centered.

However, there will be some sophomores who do not fit the generalizations outlined above and want very much to receive the *Scarlet Letter*. These students should be allowed to order one copy of the book at the minimum cost necessary for printing an extra copy. They would be required to place their order in the spring preceding distribution.

Every year, Student Council and the *Scarlet Letter* staff will be faced with the same problem of too few copies if some revised plan is not adopted. There are simply not enough funds available nor should the students pay the extra money that would be necessary to print a *Scarlet Letter* for the whole student body. The solution proposed here would be the simplest and most equitable.—DAK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yearbook Equity

Dear Sir:

The beautiful Bicentennial Edition of the *Scarlet Letter* was marred by the realization that, for the second year, the yearbook has run short, leaving some of the Sophomores without them. This recurring problem seems to be caused by two factors: a lack of funds which forces the *Scarlet Letter* to try to print no more yearbooks than are absolutely necessary, combined with uncertainty as to how many students will actually pick up a yearbook.

This shortage must not be allowed to occur again. The problem of funds could be solved in either of two ways: (1) Yearbooks could be given only to juniors, seniors, and graduates. The money from the sophomores' student fees would be an investment toward better yearbooks in their last three years, when they have a greater interest in it. This would be more just than the haphazard present system by which some receive and others do not. (2) Dean Wong, advisor to the *Scarlet Letter*, has proposed charging a two dollar fee for each yearbook (except for seniors, who already pay a sitting fee which goes to *Scarlet Letter*). The

two dollars would be less than the difference between the cost of printing each book and the amount contributed from each student fee. The added funds should make possible a high quality yearbook for all students.

In addition, each student who wants a yearbook could be required to register for it in the spring, to determine exactly how many will be needed.

Correcting this year's situation will be more difficult. Printing more *Scarlet Letters* is out of the question, leaving a rebate as the only just solution. Financing this will not be easy, but I trust Student Council is capable of doing something for these students.

But the situation will remain unchanged unless the students show an interest. It is important for every concerned Rutgersman to make his feelings known.

Bruce McDaniel '67

Yearbook Bitch

Dear Sir:

Since coming to Rutgers, I have resigned myself to the inefficiency exhibited by many of the facilities of this University. However, I cannot accept the excuse for the shortcomings of yearbooks. Having al-

ready paid for my yearbook, Student Council Treasurer Gary Baker's statement that the reprinting of yearbooks is "out of the question" does little to reconcile the issue.

Also, the fact that 50 complimentary copies were given to the University president, college deans, and other officials and that some books were sold to non-undergraduates only adds to the alienation of my undergraduate standing of the problem. Realizing the ineffective, incompetent, and incapable leadership exhibited by some of the student and faculty leaders, I have been willing in the past to make excuses for the poor planning resulting from this negligence or leadership.

However, unless some attempt is made by the Student Council yearbook staff to rebate money or to offer a more reasonable excuse for the shortage of yearbooks, I can only have the most bitter contempt and criticism for this University as a whole.

Practices such as these are inexcusable and cannot be tolerated; resignation and apathy—the greatest friends of this University—shall no longer be characteristic of my student attitudes.

Charles Johnson '69

Cabinet's Secretary Weaver To Speak on Urban Situation

The Honorable Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will appear December 9 to deliver the Kellogg Lecture on the topic "Pressing Urban Problems Immediately Ahead." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Luther-Lafin Kellogg Fund of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The event is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Kirkpatrick Chapel

on December 9.

Dr. Weaver, who is the first Negro appointed to the President's Cabinet, received an honorary doctorate degree from the University several years ago.

Weaver's address is open to the entire University community and the public. It is considered a significant event in the University's Bicentennial celebration.

Official Notices

For undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Date: November 8, 1966

CLASS OF '70: The Study Guidance Program continues this week with a presentation "How to Manage Your Study Time," by Mr. George A. Saseen, of the Psychological Service Center, in Scott Hall 135, at 4:30 p.m., on Wed., Nov. 9.

F. PARKER DAVIS

A/S SOPHOMORES IN CURRICULUM 10 who at the end of this term will have completed 18 3- or 4-credit courses for graduation should come to the Office of the Dean, Milledoler Hall, to declare their majors so that records can be forwarded to their departments where they will be advised for second term work. This should be done no later than Nov. 15.

G. R. BISHOP

STUDENTS WHO HOLD TEMPORARY ID CARDS who had their picture taken in the Upper Gym and have not received a laminated card should report to the Library Circulation Desk between Nov. 7 and Nov. 11 and have their photograph taken again. Students must submit their Temporary ID Cards. Pictures taken in the Library between Sept. 16 and Oct. 31 will be distributed shortly.

H. M. HIRSHMAN

SENIOR SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Informal coffee hour for all senior majors in sociology to meet Dr. Jackson Toby and

Dr. Robert Gutman on Tues., Nov. 15, at 4:10 at the Sociology Annex, 9 Union Street.

J. TOBY

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Mr. Richard L. Scherff, Director of Admissions, Columbia University Graduate School of Business, New York City, will visit the campus Fri., Nov. 18, to meet with interested students. To make arrangements for a personal interview please contact Miss D'Angelo, Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue.

J. P. KIRKWOOD

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Mr. Albert C. Neimeth, Assistant Dean, The Cornell Law School, Ithaca, New York, will visit the campus Tues., Nov. 22, to meet with interested students. To make arrangements for a personal interview please contact Miss D'Angelo, Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue.

J. P. KIRKWOOD

SENIORS: Mr. Richard R. Schulz, Director—Academic Office, University of Rochester, College of Business Administration, Rochester, New York will visit the campus Tues., Nov. 22, to meet with interested seniors. To make arrangements for a personal interview, please contact Miss D'Angelo, Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue.

J. P. KIRKWOOD

NOTICES

TODAY

VESPERS—(Lutheran and otherwise), 7 p.m., 192 College Avenue.

RHC—There will be a meeting of the Residence Hall Council at 7 p.m. in Demarest Lounge. Attendance is mandatory. The Female-Visitor Committee will present its report. The public is invited.

BRIDGE CLUB—Game, 7:15 p.m., Frelinghuysen A-5. All students welcome.

ALPHA ZETA—Business meeting, 12 noon in the student lounge.

TOMORROW

ITALIAN CLUB—Are you interested in Italian culture and Douglass signorine? Then attend the first Italian Club meeting at the Douglass Student Center Room 312 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

HILLEL—No coffee hour Tuesday. Coffee hour today. Dr. Kurt Leviant will speak on The Writings of Isaac Bashevis Singer at 4:30 p.m.

HUNGARIAN CLUB—Meeting in German House basement. Discussion on Pagan Hungarian culture by Tamas Tamas. Non-members welcome.

S.A.M.—Society for Advancement of Management. "How does the Management Consultant fit into the plans of modern business. Why is he gaining more and more prestige?" Murray Hall 309, 8 p.m.

AFOQT EXAM—Sophomore AFOTC cadets are reminded that AFOQT testing will take place on Wednesday, November 9 at 1200 hours in Records Hall.

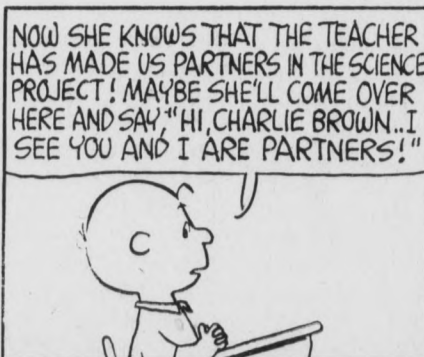
RUTGERS ENGINEER—Meeting at which a group picture will be taken and staff elections held at B124, Engineering Bldg., Heights.

GENERAL

TALENT SHOW—Nov. 20, 2-6:30 p.m. at The Ledge. Features dances, songs and programs from all countries of the world. Rehearsal will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., in Room 138 of Hickman Auditorium (Douglass campus). All participants are asked to send their names and titles of their events to Miss Tamara Neudachin at 44 College Avenue on or before the day for rehearsal, and also to be present at the rehearsal.

ZETA PSI—Election results: Phi, Stephen R. Hunter; Alpha Phi, Robert J. Courter, Jr.; Sigma, Carl E. Kaschenbach; Alpha Sigma, James P. Alampi; Alpha Gamma, Daniel A. Sepanski; Delta, James W. Hollenbach; Sigma Rho, Ronald W. Crawford; Mu, Waldo F. Aumiller.

PEANUTS



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Raiders Shut Out Scarlet Booters

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN

The Scarlet soccer squad suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday, 3-0, to a very fast, hustling Colgate team which has been beaten only by Columbia this year, while winning eight matches.

Colgate was led by Tom Tucker at the outside right position. Tucker broke through the Knight defense for all of the goals, thus achieving the "hat trick." Meanwhile, a very fine Red Raider defense, led by goalie Mike Dale's 12 saves, completely stopped the Scarlet scoring attempts.

Knight Coach George Dochat was not at all disappointed with his squad's defensive play Saturday. However, his forward line, which has injury problems, "couldn't get going." Captain Rich Schiesswohl and inside left Bruce Foreman both have ankle troubles. In addition, inside right forward Denny Martinez is hobbled with a bad foot bruise.

Nevertheless, the "good-passing" Colgate team simply "outplayed" the Queensmen. Coach Dochat believed that their defense was excellent and that they consistently out-hustled his men. With a present record of 6-1-1, the Scarlet must defeat a comparatively weak Seton Hall outfit tomorrow and do well at Army on Saturday to reach the NCAA regional playoffs.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Major Life Insurance Company interested in training two ambitious men for sales while undergraduates, with continuing opportunity after graduation for executive type man in sales, and sales management. Intensive 2½ years training program, leading to 5 figure income. No travelling. If you want to start a profitable business while in college telephone Tom Wadlington, Office of Student Aid, or call Mr. Parmele, 643-4688, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company for confidential interview.

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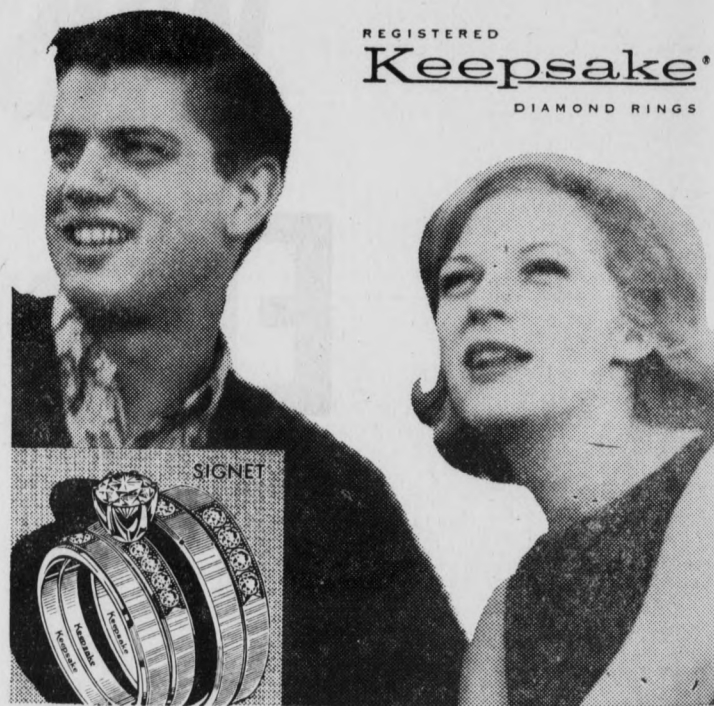
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Sen. Case Overwhelms Wilentz; Rockefeller Wins in New York

62% of Jersey Voters Re-Elect GOP Senator

Ed. Note: See page 4 for a story on Warren Wilentz.

BY JERRY HOCHMAN and JAMES R. GERSTENZANG

"We've got a great opportunity here, we Republicans, and I hope we don't miff it."

With this view of the post-'66 election Republican outlook, with some 500 supporters shouting "We want Case, we want Case," and amidst numerous would-be-potent signs calling for "Case in '68," a victorious Sen. Clifford P. Case enthusiastically recognized his landslide victory over Democratic challenger Warren Wilentz.

With roughly 50 per cent of the New Jersey votes tallied, Case led his Democratic opponent by an ever-increasing 300,000 vote majority. His projected margin of victory bettered the one-sided victory Case enjoyed over his 1960 Democratic opponent Thorn Lord by five per cent, and equalled last year's landslide victory by Democratic Governor Richard J. Hughes.

Although no one at Case's elaborately-decorated campaign headquarters seemed to realize it, within five minutes after the voting booths closed in New Jersey at least one major network had already declared the Republican lawmaker victorious.

Whether the Case supporters were not yet positive of the election's outcome, just didn't care, or were saving their collective energies is unknown. Nevertheless, even after 10 minutes and another two networks gave Case the victory, it was difficult to tell the Case cohorts from the press.

Confident Nonchalance

Despite free flowing liquor and sandwiches, little seemed to penetrate the air of confident nonchalance which pervaded Case headquarters. Every once in a while the ever-increasing crowd would whisper a note of surprise—when Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was declared the winner in New York, for example—or would uniformly drop their eyes in disbelief when a reporter wearing a backless dress backwards repeatedly paraded back and forth. But not even the efforts of an imported, blonde, bikini-clad go-go girl could outwardly inspire the celebrants.

This election night confidence mirrored a generally low-key Republican campaign. Case apparently refused to be drawn into a controversial mud-slinging campaign.

Within one half hour after

voting booths closed, Case's campaign manager Leslie Blau predicted that Case would win by an unprecedented 500,000 votes.

(Continued on page 4)



Photo by J. Kantor

RE-ELECTED SENATOR CLIFFORD CASE waves triumphantly while greeting press and well-wishers in last night's landslide victory.

Most Incumbents Prove Successful

BY MEL SOLOMON AND HENRY BEDER

With few exceptions, incumbents (both Democratic and Republican) scored victories in yesterday's off-year elections. The major trends throughout the nation showed that the moderate road was the one to take in 1966.

Except for the deep South, the moderate candidates who attempted to follow the middle-of-the-road course with respect to Civil Rights, taxation and the war in Vietnam were victorious.

On a nationwide basis the Democrats suffered moderate losses. As of late last night they had lost two Senate seats, five governorships, and over thirty-five House seats.

Among the most important GOP winners were Gov. Rockefeller in New York, Gov. Romney who carried Sen. Robert Griffin with him in Michigan, Negro Sen. Edward Brooke in Massachusetts, Sen. Charles Percy who defeated congressional

veteran Paul Douglas in Illinois, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield in Oregon, and Ronald Reagan in California.

Third Term

In area races U. S. Senator Clifford Case scored an overwhelming victory over Democratic challenger Warren Wilentz. In winning a third term, Case tallied approximately 62 per cent of the vote. In his 1960 re-election bid, he defeated Thorn Lord with 56 per cent of the vote. Case, however, was only able to carry two additional Republicans into Congress.

In the first and second districts Republicans John Hunt and Charles Sandmen won seats that had previously been held by the Democrats. University professor Carter Jefferson was defeated by incumbent Peter Frelinghuysen. Middlesex county congressman Ed Patten (D.) easily won.

(Continued on page 5)

RUTGERS TARGUM

THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 108, No. 43 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WED., NOV. 9, 1966 By Subscription Only

Rocky Returns To Statehouse In Mild GOP Upset

Ed. Note: See page 8 for further reports on the New York gubernatorial election.

BY HANK WALLACE, HUGH LEVINE AND T. GABRIELE

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller proclaimed his reelection at 1:14 a.m. this morning. Although his victory was evident four hours earlier, Rockefeller politely waited for Democratic candidate Frank O'Connor's concession.

As soon as the early returns were in, no one doubted that victory belonged to the incumbent. His amazing strength in New York City, coupled with his opponents' failure to develop any cogent attack, instilled confidence and exuberance in the frenzied fans crowding the New York Hilton ballroom.

Most people showed more concern with Republicans' races across the nation than with the home front contest. This was despite the predictions of newspapers and political experts showing O'Connor with a slight edge on the closing days of the campaign.

The Daily News poll favored O'Connor in 41 per cent of the 30,000 straw ballots. Rockefeller's wide margin indicated that for a Democrat to win the New York governorship, the support of the

Liberal Party and other political splinter groups is almost a prerequisite.

Vast Program

With Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. in control of the Liberal Party nomination O'Connor was without the necessary factional support from the outset. Also, Rockefeller's vast spending program, especially in education, gave him a strong inroad into the usually liberal Jewish vote.

At 8:30 p.m., half an hour before the polls closed, Rockefeller's campaign manager, Bill Fieffer, felt "very very confident about the outcome." At 9:30 p.m. CBS declared

(Continued on page 8)



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER . . . disproves polls

Incumbent Swamps Jefferson

BY RANDY YOUNG, BOB OPRANDY AND DAVE CASSIDY

A politically powerful opponent and the dangers of running in strong opposition territory proved an insurmountable combination for university history professor Carter Jefferson in his bid for the Democratic congressional seat from Morris and Somerset counties. Advance predictions told the story last night as Jefferson was soundly defeated by Republican incumbent Peter Frelinghuysen.

From the earliest returns it was evident that Jefferson was running seriously behind his opponent in all municipalities. In Somerville, the history professor garnered thirty-two per cent of the votes, running a handful of votes behind Democratic Senatorial candidate Warren Wil-

entz. In Bridgewater, Jefferson collected 28 per cent of the total vote compared to 27 per cent for Wilentz.

In huge Franklin Township, the story was much the same, with Jefferson earning 36 per cent of the vote, this time 6 per cent ahead of Wilentz.

Gets 30 Per Cent of Vote

With 60 per cent of the returns counted, Frelinghuysen had amassed a seemingly unbeatable 63 per cent. The trend continued and with 72 per cent of the vote counted, the incumbent Senator had an 18,000 vote majority, while the final totals showed Jefferson with about 30 per cent of the vote.

Crowding into Jefferson headquarters last

(Continued on page 4)

National Summary

In the Senate, the Republicans will probably end up with a gain of two seats when all the votes are in. The winners in the Senate races include: Sparkman, D-Ala.; Bartlett, D-Alaska; McClellan, D-Ark.; Allot, R-Col.; Boggs, R-Del.; Russell, D-Ga.; Jordan, R-Idaho; Percy, R-Ill.; Miller, R-Iowa; Pearson, R-Kan.; Cooper, R-Ky.; Ellender, D-La.; Smith, R-Me.; Brooke, R-Mass.; Griffin, R-Mich.; Mondale, D-Minn.; Eastland, D-Miss.; Metcalf, D-Mont.; Curtis, R-Neb.; McIntyre, D-N.H.; Case, R-N.J.; Anderson, D-N.M.; Jordan, D-N.C.; Harris, D-Okla.; Hatfield, R-Ore.; Pell, D-R.I.; Thurmond, R-S.C.; Hollings, D-S.C.; Mundt, R-S.D.; Baker, R-Tenn.; Tower, R-Tex.; Spong, D-Va.; Byrd, D-Va.; Randolph, D-W.Va.; Roncalio, D-Wy.

On the statehouse scene, the GOP picked up six governorships. The winners included: Wallace, D-Ala.; Egan, D-Alaska; W. Rockefeller, R-Ark.; Reagan, R-

(Continued on page 5)



THE MELOS ENSEMBLE of London will be heard in concert in Kirkpatrick Chapel tonight at 8:30.

Melos Ensemble Plays At Kirkpatrick Tonight

The Melos Ensemble of London will open the Naumburg Memorial Series in Kirkpatrick Chapel tonight at 8:30 in a program which varies from the usual format of the Series.

Regarded as one of the finest larger chamber ensembles in the world, the Melos group is making its first trip to the United States.

Unlike most of the events in the Naumburg Series, this concert will not offer music of only one period. It will feature three of the greatest

works written for larger chamber ensembles, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A, K. 581, for clarinet and strings; Brahms' Piano Quintet in F Minor, Opus 34, for piano and strings, and Schubert's Octet in F, D. 803, for winds and strings.

The Melos Ensemble was formed in 1951 by a group of young musicians, including the distinguished clarinetist Ger vase de Peyer and the noted cellist Terence Weil.

The concert is free to the public.

SCOTT HALL SPEECH

Borowitz Says Jewish Problem To Find God In Modern World

BY MATT CAHILL

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz attempted to define traditional Jewish views in terms of existentialist philosophy Monday night at Scott Hall to a spellbound audience.

Rabbi Borowitz said that the Jew can no longer look to Kant or Hegel for a solution to his ethical problems since neither of these philosophers is accepted as valid in the second half of the twentieth century. Similarly, Rabbi Borowitz rejected the existentialism of Sartre or Camus as empty.

God Not Dead

Instead Borowitz proposed an extension of Martin Buber's I-Thou relationship. Rabbi Borowitz rejected the existentialism of Sartre or Camus to the individual which involves the meeting of the Eternal Thou whenever two people come into

contact. Dr. Borowitz added that, "In case you haven't realized it, I'm talking about God."

Because of this presence of the "Eternal Thou," Borowitz rejects much of the radical "God is dead" theology. According to Dr. Borowitz the question for Jews should not be whether or not God is dead but where is God in the modern world?

Rabbi Borowitz said that the existence of Auschwitz posed more ethical, religious and moral problems for Jews than any other issue in the modern world. If a Jew were to claim that because of the atrocities committed at the Nazi concentration camp that God did not exist, he would then have no ethical ground to complain about the Auschwitz horrors.

According to Dr. Borowitz it is only when a Jew affirms his belief in God that he can justifiably

decry the atrocities of the Hitler regime. Borowitz proposed that man regard his fellow as a personal friend because, added Borowitz, "If a Nazi guard sees me as his personal friend, how can he then shoot me?"

Rabbi Borowitz likened the position of the Jew living in the post-Auschwitz world to that of the Biblical character Job. Dr. Borowitz said that Job knew God and acknowledged His existence while still complaining of his suffering.

Rejects Existentialists

According to Borowitz the existentialism of Sartre and Camus offers no values for the contemporary Jew. The unrestricted freedom afforded by these thinkers must at some point be rejected by the Jew. The very existence of God makes some actions impossible and therefore the rejection of what the existentialist calls freedom.

Dr. Borowitz also distinguished between the Christian and Jewish concepts of faith. The Christian tends to place the emphasis of faith on salvation in the next world while the Jew shares little of the Christian's preoccupation with the world after death. Similarly, the Christian would tend to perform good works as an aid to salvation while the Jew would do the same act in the context of this world alone.

Rabbi Borowitz began his talk by tracing the routes of present Jewish problems back to the period when they were excluded from much of Western society. "In a sense," said Dr. Borowitz, "this process of integration is still going on."

Rutgers Review

Manuscripts are now being considered for the next edition of the Rutgers Review. Articles concerning any phase of the liberal arts may be submitted to RPO 2963. For further information contact Bill Maly, CH 9-2198.

Krassner 'Discusses' Pot and Urinals and ...

BY LENNY KAYE
Senior Editor

He began with a story of a day in court and by the time the Ledge was empty, Paul Krassner had taken apart Lyndon Johnson's scar, the better ways to throw rocks into the wheels of bureaucracy, how to fake a high on marijuana, Les Crane, men's urinals, wire-tapping and his deaf-mute uncle. A bystander called it "a study in total irreverence" and no one seemed to disagree.

Krassner, looking more like a college sophomore than the editor-publisher of *The Realist* magazine used the tangent as the major

means of communicating his ideas. Indeed, he sometimes became so wound up in his tangents within tangents within tangents that he appointed a "tangent-spotter" to return him to his main thoughts.

Mind Journey

A sample tangential journey of Krassner's went as follows: from the double-entendre in songs ("Nancy Sinatra has recorded a song called 'Sugar-man' and she hasn't been within two miles of LSD"), he would progress to drugs themselves: "I've never gotten high on pot, but I keep trying. My mother is very worried. She keeps telling me to stay away from LSD because it might lead to stronger things... like pot. She doesn't know the hierarchy involved..." He would leap from the methods males use to look at girls, ("watch it if he drops his pen on the stairs... and lingers...") to abortionists, (reciting several pleas he received from distraught girls after he had published an impolite interview with an abortionist,) to men's urinals ("they're really bathtubs for midgets turned on end.")

He thought Hugh Hefner is writing a term paper and not the "Playboy philosophy." He talked and criticized and praised and rambled and monologued and, as "Lenny Bruce would have liked to see it," this story will end here.

Teenagers Trouble Princeton

BY DAN DUBNER

PRINCETON, N. J.—Jealousy and friction between local youth and Princeton University students has presented this town with an increasingly serious problem.

Princeton students refer to local teenagers as "townies." The townies in turn call college students "gownies." In recent weeks, such gangs as "The 400" and "The Hoods" have attacked several college students and have loitered on campus.

University President, Robert F. Goheen, has called the conflict "much more serious than at any time in my memory."

According to Bob Herbst, Assistant Editor of the student newspaper, the *Daily Princetonian*, the feud results

Problem Results From Jealousy And Boredom

basically from "jealousy" and a feeling of financial and "social inferiority" on the part of the less-privileged local youth.

Unable to Compete

These teenagers find that they cannot compete with college students for local girls. They contrast their frustration and boredom with the dancing, drinking, and parties at the college clubs, and then react by loitering, fighting and insulting the college men's dates.

These youth also are said to resent the fact that college

students hold draft exemptions that they cannot have.

Among other factors implicated in the conflict are liquor, a lack of parental responsibility, and racial tension between university students and youths from the nearby Negro section.

A plan by churches to relieve the friction has backfired. They have sponsored dances for the town's teenagers, but the response has been so great that the crowds cannot be contained and an overflow onto Nassau street results.

WRSU Program Guide WEDNESDAY

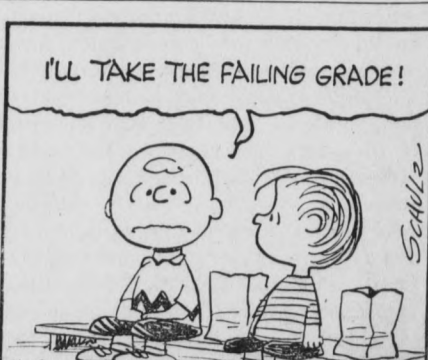
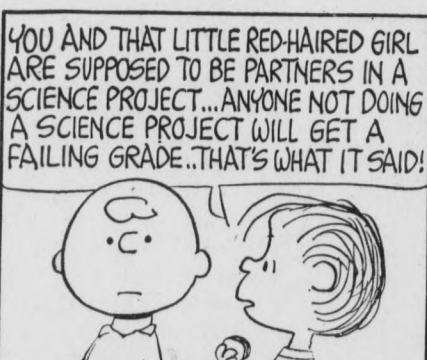
- | | |
|-------------|-----------------------------------|
| 11:00- 1:00 | The Land of Oz |
| 1:00- 1:30 | The Pete Haldon Show |
| 3:00- 4:30 | Music Strikes Back |
| 4:30- 6:00 | Monfried Strikes Back |
| 6:00- 7:00 | Public Service Programming |
| 7:00- 7:30 | 7:00 Report |
| 7:30-10:00 | Sound '66 with Bill Treloar |
| 10:00-11:00 | Queen's Concert |
| 11:00-11:30 | 11:00 Report |
| 11:30- 2:00 | 'Round Midnight with Bill Treloar |

RUTGERS TARGUM

Founded in 1869 and published since 1876 by the Targum Association of Rutgers College. Offices in Wessels Hall, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Telephone: CH 7-1766, Ext. 6051 (news and editorial) CH 7-1766, Ext. 6052 (business). Office hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (news and editorial), 4-5 p.m. (business). Subscription paid by Student Fee for Rutgers College, \$10.00 a year for others by mail. Advertising rates on request. Represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Represented for national college news by Collegiate Press Service (CPS). Charter Member of the United States Student Press Association. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of any division of Rutgers • The State University, nor of any other organization within the University.

Donald A. Kaplan..... Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Wishnia..... Business Manager

PEANUTS



LETTERS

Food Policy

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to our attention that because of the inefficiency of the university department of food services, the Fraternities of Rutgers University are being unjustly harmed. We would like to voice our opposition to the following policy initiated this year with regards to contract feeding. In past years if a student pledged a Fraternity he was allowed to transfer his entire board credit to the Fraternity House. This year the new policy has permitted the student to transfer a maximum of only five meals credit a week. The reason given by responsible officials for this change in policy was to help defer the deficit incurred each year by the food service department. For what then was the increase of fifty dollars per year per student intended?

We feel that by only being able to eat five meals a week at the House, the relationship between the Brothers and pledges suffers. We also believe that a little more consideration should have been given concerning the financial operations of the Fraternities.

If twenty-seven Fraternities at Rutgers can operate an efficient commissary department which finishes in the black each year without outside subsidy, we fail to understand why the university cannot operate one commissary department in a similar efficient manner.

Ray Flood,
President of
Alpha Chi Rho
Don Gardner,
President of
Tau Kappa Epsilon

NOTICES

TODAY

HUMOR MAGAZINE—There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Brett Hall main lounge.

FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CLUB—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Ag Lounge. Refreshments! All invited.

ITALIAN CLUB—Are you interested in Italian culture and Douglass signorine? Then attend the first Italian Club meeting at the Douglass Student Center Room 312 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

HILLEL—No coffee hour Tuesday. Coffee hour today. Dr. Kurt Leviant will speak on The Writings of Isaac Bashevis Singer at 4:30 p.m.

HUNGARIAN CLUB—Meeting in German House basement. Discussion on Pagan Hungarian culture by Tamas Tamas. Non-members welcome.

S.A.M.—Society for Advancement of Management. "How does the Management Consultant fit into the plans of modern business. Why is he gaining more and more prestige?" Murray Hall 309, 8 p.m.

AFOOT EXAM—Sophomore AFOTC cadets are reminded that AFOOT testing will take place on Wednesday, November 9 at 1200 hours in Records Hall.

RUTGERS ENGINEER—Meeting at which a group picture will be taken and staff elections held at B124, Engineering Bldg., Heights.

TOMORROW

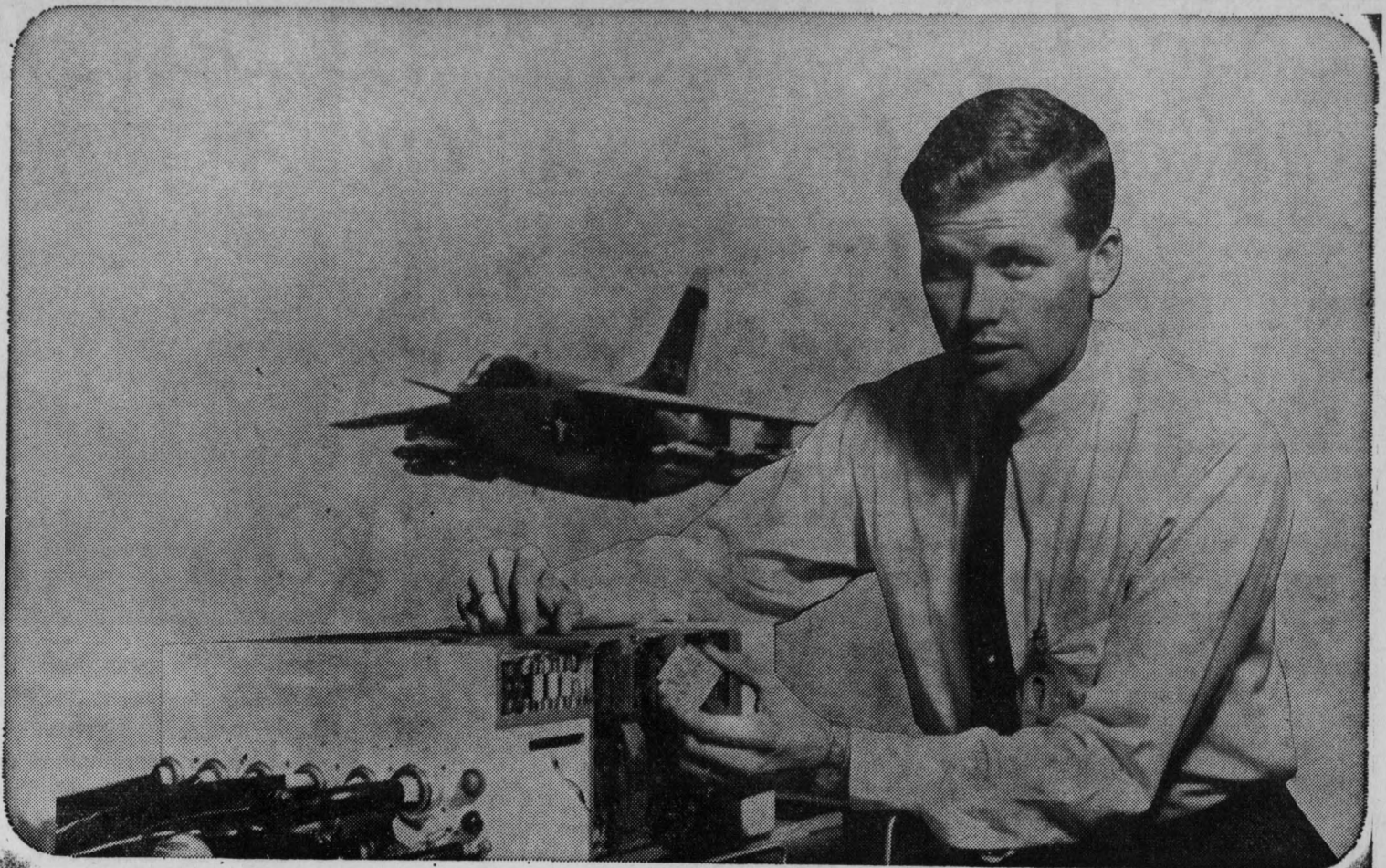
HILLEL—Mr. Yosi Schiff will speak at 4:30 p.m. on the issue of Gambling from the legal-moral viewpoint.

HILLEL—All Jewish students interested in meeting to discuss possible Zionist activity are invited to come to Hillel at 7:15 p.m.

SAILING CLUB—Will meet at the Douglass Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. New members are invited.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES—Scott Hall 123 8 p.m. Admission free. DE-SISTFILM (1958). Produced by Stan Brakhage. PORT OF SHADOWS (1938). 100 min. Directed by Marcel Carne. With Jean Gabin, Le Vigan.

FRENCH CLUB—La Residence Fran caise presentera une "causerie en famille" le 10 novembre, jeudi soir, cinq heures a six heures. Elle aura lieu au 6e etage de Clothier Hall. Tous son invites.



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DIGITAL SYSTEMS—TI systems exhibit a high level of innovation in optimizing design to meet unique environmental and information handling problems. TI has solved such problems as: processing and storing information collected by a camera photographing Mars, handling information needed to automate a manufacturing process, and testing complex electronic circuitry. Shown above is a highly sophisticated digital computer for airborne applications.

METALLURGICAL MATERIALS—TI scientists helped solve the silver shortage problem by cladding dissimilar metals together to form a new material that has the properties unattainable with any single alloy. Coins struck from the new material, made without silver, are accepted by vending machines built to accept only the traditional silver coins.

SEMICONDUCTOR MATERIALS—New semiconductor materials such as those developed by TI from gallium arsenide will be used in the manufacture of infrared light emitters for switching, communications and terrain illumination.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCES—TI is currently developing a comprehensive, company-wide business system that will meet rapidly growing requirements and will take advantage of almost explosive new developments in information handling technologies. Business systems at TI start with the needs of individual managers. For a system to work, the managers must know what to expect from it and how to use it; and systems planners must know specific management requirements.

So, at TI, opportunities are excellent for graduate students trained in management sciences.

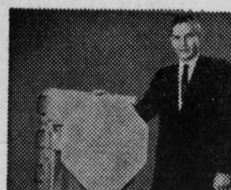
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SPACE SYSTEMS



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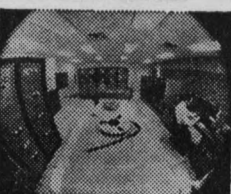
SEMICONDUCTOR MATERIALS



MANAGEMENT SCIENCES



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COHERENT OPTICS TECHNOLOGY—Laser display developed by TI solves display problems created by the rapid growth in complexity of command and control systems. Laser displays can handle large volumes of data in real time displays that are bright, wall size, in full color, of high resolution, and highly flexible.

RADAR TECHNOLOGY—A completely new radar concept developed by TI eliminates the need for a high power microwave source and for all moving parts. MERA (microelectronic radar) will operate far more reliably than the most advanced conventional radar and will provide new performance capabilities as well.

SPACE SYSTEMS—Involved in initial planning of the Mariner IV, TI developed the instrumentation to measure the magnetic field of Mars—one of the major scientific experiments of that mission. Now TI has developed the capability to plan a complete interplanetary probe.

SIGNAL PROCESSING—TI, the world's largest digital processor of seismic information, developed advanced signal processing systems used in detection of nuclear explosions and earthquakes, as well as in the search for oil. Today, TI operates several major processing centers in the US, Canada, England and the Middle East.

To arrange a campus interview with a TI representative Nov. 16, contact your placement officer. If interview inconvenient at this time, write Jack Troster, Dept. C-413, Box 5474, Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas 75222.

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INCORPORATED

Case Wins Easily Against Wilentz

Crowds Call for 'Case in '68'

(Continued from page 1)

Suddenly, as Sen. Case approached to give his victory address the crowd, press included, came to life. The band began playing "Spanish Flea" and the reporter in the backless black dress—named simply Tina from Maywood, a reporter from the *World Journal Tribune*—joined the other go-go girl and a male companion in a feverish twist. The crowd now swelled to 500 people,

huddled around the twisters with their assorted appendages agog.

Defeated candidate Warren Wilentz joined Case on the podium.

Heralded with "Hail, hail the gang's all here" and signs calling for Case in '68, the now three-time Senator from New Jersey greeted what had all of a sudden become an impassioned crowd.

Case's lopsided victory, in

the eyes of the reporters present apparently will catapult him into contention for the Vice-Presidential position on the '68 GOP ticket.

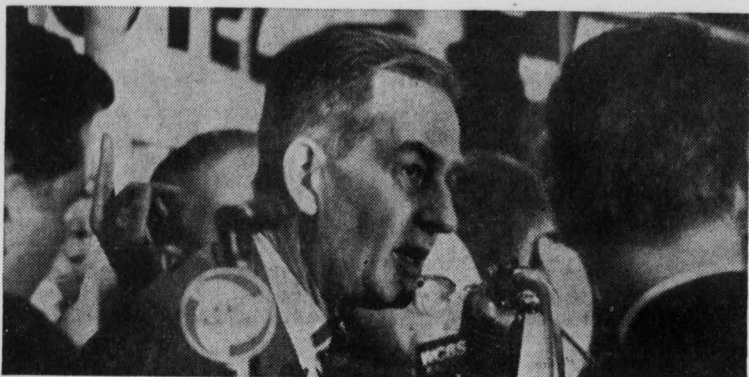
Peter W. Weber, President and Business Manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers, one of the many labor groups which gave its support to Case, was exuberant over the election returns.

As the celebration moved into more private quarters, assorted glasses and TV tubes broken all over the floor, an increasing number of Case supporters found it difficult to walk in a straight line, and all three TV networks were trying to get Tina to pose before the cameras.



Targum Photo by S. Mitchell

WARREN WILENTZ defeated senatorial candidate forces smile after conceding election to Case. This grin remained throughout the evening, even as Wilentz congratulated Case on his victory. Case swamped Wilentz 62 to 38 per cent.



DURING HIS VICTORY SPEECH, Case thanks members of staff and party workers. Also, he emphasized the importance of labor in his reelection pleasing the many members of the International Union of Operating Engineers present.

Atmosphere of Defeat is Dominant At State Democratic Headquarters

BY JOEL MIGDAL, DAVE LIEBERFARB AND GARY S. FREEDMAN

By 7:30 last night the atmosphere at the Warren Wilentz headquarters seemed to portend defeat.

The Crystal Room of the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark lacked any of the lively chatter of Clifford Case's headquarters across the street. The conversations were hushed. All groups assembled around the room showing no signs of enthusiasm.

The colorful crepe paper and balloons hanging from the ballroom ceiling provided the only relief from the pervading gloom.

Gloom Pervades Headquarters

Disorganization at the Wilentz headquarters was even more noticeable because of Case's campaign center. Aides and staff walked aimlessly about, almost as if they were looking for something to do. Press facilities were minimal. Supporters lacked the lavish free drinks and sandwiches provided at Case's headquarters.

Televisions, audible throughout the room, were the centers of attention. Even before any results had been posted on the big election board, the major TV networks had already predicted a landslide Case victory.

Portraits of President John F. Kennedy, President Lyndon Johnson, Senator Harrison A. Williams, Governor Richard J. Hughes and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey decorated the walls. Even their help, however, was not enough. Ward leader Lewis Napoleon Mazzuca expressed shock at the large margin of Wilentz' defeat. He attributed the poor Democratic turnout to the lack of an efficient state-wide organization. Mazzuca, a grey-haired, gravel-voiced, World War II veteran was dressed in a gold ban-lon shirt and wore buttons supporting Wilentz and Peter Rodino, Democratic congressional candidate in the fourth district. He was surprised at the poor Democratic showing throughout the country, especially after President Johnson's recent trip to South-east Asia.

Benefits of Asian Trip Unrealized

"I thought Johnson's trip was really fabulous. He put his life in danger and showed what a patriotic American he really is. I thought it would help Wilentz and every Democrat in the country, for that matter," he stated. Mazzuca said President Johnson's trip was definitely not political. He added after Wilentz' concession, "The biggest double-cross in the world was pulled against Warren W. Wilentz. I thought we had a united Democratic front. Who the hell is kidding who? Demaio, a leader who is under the Newark mayor refused to put a Wilentz sign on his car. I put it on myself but he ripped it off."

"Cautiously optimistic" was the common phrase among Wilentz partisans before the first returns started trickling in. One young lady, seated in front of the ubiquitous television with an "I am a Wilentz girl" pin on her dress stated that the vote reflected the people's desire to maintain the two-party system.

At 10:20 p.m., Warren Wilentz finally entered the Crystal Room, accompanied by Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, his campaign manager. After being greeted warmly by his supporters, Wilentz proceeded to thank everyone who had worked for him during the campaign. He quipped, "After conferring with the mayor of Newark, we have decided we will not demand a recount."

The candidate went on to say that although the election had ended in his defeat, he felt no regret, for he believed that both he and the entire Democratic party had done the best possible job. He concluded by warmly congratulating Clifford Case on his "overwhelming victory."

When questioned by a reporter on his political future, Wilentz replied, "I'm too old to come back and too young to retire." He expressed the wish that he would be able to return to his law practice.

Jefferson —

(Continued from page 1)

night at the Far Hills Inn was a maze of workers, friends and onlookers. A somber mood pervaded the banquet hall throughout the evening and most of the onlookers bided their time by sipping drinks, chatting and eyeing the returns board.

Present was a group of about 20 University students who were members of "Youth for Jefferson." They assisted the history professor in all facets of his campaign since September.

National Trend

It was a disappointed Carter Jefferson who came before his workers and admirers a little after 10 last night and thanked them for their untiring support. Alluding to the national trend of Republican upsets, Jefferson remarked, "We were caught in a national trend."

Jefferson was strong in his praise for University students and noted that their support was an invaluable asset. He urged his audience to get out and work for the Democratic party, stressing that this was the surest way to get things done.

He also strongly praised the Democratic organization in Morris and Somerset counties. He noted that his campaign was run without large funds, but added that no amount of money could have reversed the national trend of which he was a victim.

When asked about his future plans, Jefferson replied that he would take two or three days off, and then, "I'll go back to the Democratic Party and ask them what they want me to do."

What started off as a slow race a few months ago turned into a vigorous and hard hitting campaign on the part of Dr. Jefferson. He charged that Frelinghuysen was "the most obstructionist and reactionary member of the New Jersey congressional delegation."

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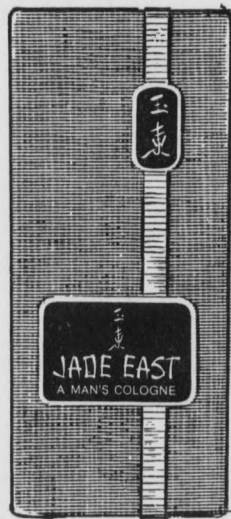
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Moderate Candidates Sweep Elections

(Continued from page 1)

In one of the closest races in the state, representative Henry Helstoski, (D.), repeated his narrow victory over Frank Osmer.

In New York, Governor Nelson Rockefeller defeated city council president Frank O'Connor.

In Pennsylvania multimillionaire Democrat Milton Shapp could not manage to overcome the power of William Scranton. Scranton's political heir Ray Schaeffer defeated Shapp. It is estimated that Shapp spent over \$4 million of his own money in the campaign.

In Massachusetts, Republican Ed Brooke became the first Negro member of the Senate since reconstruction. However he ran behind incumbent Governor John Volpe who led the Republican ticket. Brooke praised his opponent, former Governor Endicott Peabody. The 47-year-old Negro described his victory as "the supreme moment of my life." In the rest of New England the Democrats fared better. They scored a "hat-trick" in

carrying the governorships of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Incumbent Senators Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Maine), and William McIntyre (D.-N.H.) scored victories as did Connecticut Democratic Governor John Dempsey.

In the border states moderate Republicanism won numerous victories. In Maryland Spiro Agnew defeated George Mahoney. Mahoney, a contractor who ran on the platform "Your home is your castle," ran well in the east shore and southern sections of the state. These were the areas where George Wallace ran best in the 1964 Presidential primary. However, in the Washington suburbs Mahoney was defeated by a 3-1 margin. In Kentucky, Republican John Sherman Cooper won another Senate term and in doing so pulled in two additional Republican Congressmen. In neighboring Tennessee, the Republicans gained a Senate seat. Howard Baker, a son-in-law of Everett Dirksen, defeated Frank Clement.

In the deep South reaction and racism proved to be winning issues for the Democrats. Two political novices, Lester Maddox of Georgia and Mrs. Laureen Wallace of Alabama scored victories.

However, in the Georgia

gubernatorial race Representative Bo Callaway appeared to have at least partially overcome Maddox's early majority. There was a possibility that due to write-in votes for former governor Ellis Arnell neither candidate will receive a majority. By Georgia election laws no candidate can be elected without a majority. In the House races the Democrats also won some seats in the south.

In the mid-west the moderate Republicans scored their two biggest triumphs. In Michigan Governor George Romney boasted his Presi-

dential chances by trouncing Democrat Zolton Ferency by about 500,000 votes. Romney's vote-getting strength was so great that he helped Senator Robert Griffen defeat former Governor C. Mennen Williams. In Illinois former Bell and Howell President Charles Percy defeated his former economics professor, Democratic Senator Paul Douglas.

On the Pacific Coast a Republican moderate and a Republican conservative each earned significant victories. In Oregon Mark Hatfield successfully moved from the statehouse to the Senate. Hatfield,

who was one of the most outspoken critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, defeated Congressman Robert Duncan. This race was viewed as the closest thing to a national representative on the Viet Nam war.

In California another member of the acting profession was elected to high public office. Conservative Republican Ronald Reagan defeated two term governor Pat Brown. Reagan ran especially well in Southern California. He received significant support from lower middle class voters who were concerned.

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Murray Hall 309-8 p.m.

NEW MEMBERS INVITED

Summary -

(Continued from page 1)

Calif.; Dempsey, D-Conn.; Kirk, R-Fla.; Maddox, D-Ga.; Curtis, D-Me.; Agnew, R-Md.; Volpe, R-Mass.; Romney, R-Mich.; LeVander, R-Minn.; Laxalt, R-Nev.; King, D-N.H.; N. Rockefeller, R-N.Y.; Rhodes, R-Ohio; Shafer, R-Pa.; Connally, D-Tex.; Hoff, D-Vt.

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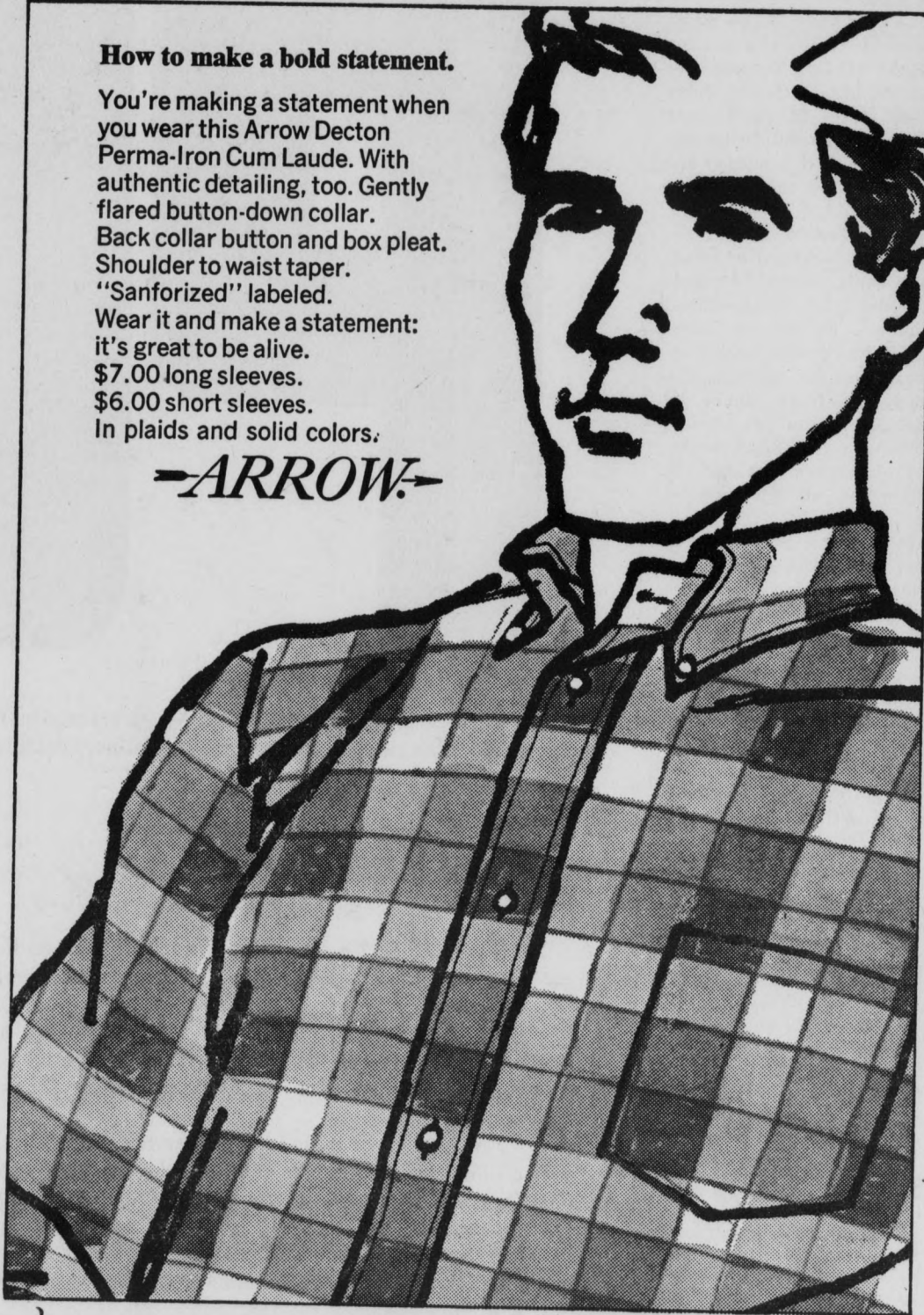
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150's Come From Behind To Win It

BY DAVID LIEBERFARB

In what seemed like a dress rehearsal for the Lafayette game, the Scarlet 150 pound football team scored two touchdowns in the last three minutes of the fourth period to defeat the Pennsylvania lightweight, 25-19.

Following almost the identical script that their heavier counterparts were to use later in the day, the Light Knights jumped off to an early lead, fell behind at halftime, and then roared back to victory behind the passing of Jime Yore and the running of Gordon "Ducky" Morris, who picked up 145 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries.

Morris Leads Knights

The Queensmen scored a touchdown the first time they had the ball, driving 70 yards in eight plays. Morris accounted for 69 of those yards, with 46 coming on a third down pass from Yore. The fleet halfback broke several tackles enroute to the Pennsylvania eleven yard line, and finally reached paydirt two plays later plunging over from the one. Stan Mech's try for the conversion was wide to the right.

Early in the second quarter the Quakers' Lou Tefteau capped a six play, 41 yard drive slashing into the end zone from two yards out to tie the game. Steve Smith missed the point after and the score remained, 6-6.

Penn Scores Again

After an exchange of punts Pennsylvania drove 74 yards in 14 plays for the go-ahead touchdown. Mixing his plays well, Quaker quarterback Tom Kennedy led his team to the Scarlet two from where he bootlegged the ball in himself after faking to his set backs. Smith's boot was true and the Quakers led at intermission, 13-6.

Inconsistent passing had stalled the Big Red attack in the second quarter and at the start of the third period Coach Ken Germann had his charges

come right at the Quakers with a crunching, ball control game. The Light Knights took the second half kickoff to their own 35 and proceeded to drive 52 yards on 13 plays without the benefit of a single pass. Morris and Joe Murello shared the ball carrying duties, the former gaining 36 yards in nine carries. However, the Penn defense stopped the Queensmen on fourth and two at the 14 and finally gained possession after an elapsed time of about six minutes.

Momentary Respite

Two running plays lost a yard, and on third down Harry Van Sickle boomed a fine punt to take the Quakers out of the hole. On second and 13 Yore hit Bayer with a short pass along the right sideline and the speedy end outraced the Penn secondary for a 59 yard touchdown play. Mech's kick

was on the mark and the score was tied again, this time at 13-all.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Tefteau fumbled a Scarlet punt, giving the Light Knights possession at the Penn 18. Three plays picked up an equal number of yards, and on fourth down Mech dropped back to the 22 to attempt a 32 yard field goal. The kick was blocked and the Quakers, seemingly inspired by the turn of events, drove 69 yards in 12 plays for the tie-breaking tally.

The passing and running of Kennedy and Tefteau sparked the drive which was capped by a ten yard run by Jim Samuels. Smith's try for the extra point was partially blocked, and the Quakers now held a precarious 19-13 lead with more than six minutes remaining.

After Murello returned the ensuing kickoff to the Scarlet 44, he and Morris sparked a march of 54 yards to the Quaker two. An offside penalty pushed the Light Knights back to the seven from where Yore, on second down, attempted his first pass of the drive and hit wingback Dave Bahl in the end zone for his second touchdown pass and the game's third deadlock.

Victory Seems Unlikely

Pandemonium broke loose on the Scarlet bench, but the joy was short-lived as Mech couldn't get off a conversion kick after a poor snap from center. Both teams had started the contest with identical 1-2 records, and it looked like the best the Queensmen could hope to salvage would be a tie.

However, the Big Red defense forced the Quakers to

punt and the Knights regained possession on their own 45.

Yore went immediately for the bomb and his first pass, intended for Morris, was almost picked off by the Penn safetyman. His next heave found Knight halfback Bill Tannaz streaking down the right sideline for a 52 yard gain to the Pennsylvania three. It was Yore's eleventh completion in 24 attempts and gave him a total of 250 yards on his aeriels. Morris slashed in for the score on the next play and time ran out before the Quakers could get a serious threat started.

Scoring summary:

Pennsylvania	0	13	0	6-19
Rutgers	6	0	7	12-25
Rutgers—Morris, 1 run (kick failed)				
Penn—Tefteau, 2 run (kick failed)				
Penn—Kennedy, 2 run (Smith kick)				
Rutgers—Bayer, 59 pass from Yore (Mech kick)				
Penn—Samuels, 10 run (kick failed)				
Rutgers—Bahl, 7 pass from Yore (kick failed)				
Rutgers—Morris, 3 run (kick failed)				

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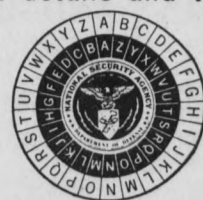
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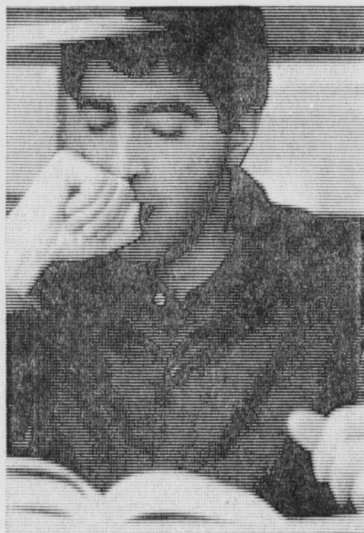
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It Frosh Destroy Columbia, 26-0

The Scarlet freshman football team defeated the Lions of Columbia, 26-0, in a game played Friday at University Heights. Fred Reho's two touchdowns and a strong Knight defense highlighted by a 64 yard touchdown return of an interception by Richard Bonsall were instrumental in the Scarlet victory.

Knights Lead

The first touchdown was scored on a drive which started on the Knights own 36 early in the second quarter. Quarterback Joseph Barone started the drive with a pass to John Milanovich which was good for 12 yards. Halfback Barry Miller carried twice for 5 and 4 yards to bring Scarlet into Columbia territory on the 43. Reho then carried for four to the 39. He then burst through the line for 38 yards to the one yard line and on the next play Reho carried the ball into the end zone for his first touchdown of the day.

The extra point attempt was blocked and the Knights took a 6-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The teams battled evenly throughout most of the third quarter, but the Knights

scored two quick touchdowns near the end of the period. After a short punt had given the Scarlet the ball on the Columbia 47 and two plays had gone for no gain Barone rolled out and ran for 10 yards and the first down. Miller then carried twice for two yards. Barone then hit end John Halpin with a pass which took the ball to the Lions six yard line. Reho and Miller carried for two yards each and Rohe dove into the end zone with his second score.

Bonsall Spoiler

The pass for the extra point failed and the Lions took over on their own 33 after the kick-off. It looked as if Columbia was gaining momentum as they

moved to the Scarlet 46. Bonsall ruined their hopes and put the game out of reach as he intercepted a pass at the 36 and broke two tackles as he ran the ball back for the touchdown. The run for the extra point failed and the Knights led at the end of the third quarter 18-0.

The final Scarlet score came in the fourth quarter as they took over on downs on their 45 yard line. The Queensmen marched 55 yards on nine plays, with the drive culminating on a one yard plunge by quarterback Gregory Gray. Edward Lavery passed to halfback Gary Fisher for the conversion and the final score was a shutout for the Knights, 26-0.

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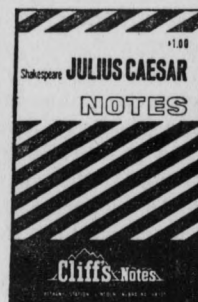
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Gov. Rockefeller Defeats O'Connor

Defeat Marks End of 'Campaign of Issues'

BY DAVID B. HARRIS
AND RIP WATSON

"This has been a campaign of issues, not of personalities." With those words Frank D. O'Connor ended what the *New York Times* called "a peculiarly issueless campaign."

Following the introduction of O'Connor, the crowd cheered for 90 seconds and would not be silenced by gestured pleas from the platform. Eventually, the crowd permitted the candidate to speak and one of his comments was, "If you don't stop that applauding, this will take on all the aspects of a victory celebration."

O'Connor's announcement was made at 1:10 a.m., four hours and 10 minutes after the polls closed. The candidate pledged to cooperate in "anything worthwhile" that re-elected incumbent Nelson Rockefeller undertakes to do for the state. Political analysts see Rockefeller's victory as counteracting the apparent vic-

tory of conservative Republican Ronald Reagan in the California gubernatorial race.

O'Connor failed to carry New York City by a sufficient margin to offset Rockefeller's upstate popularity.

To persistent shouts of "We love you, Frank" from the crowd, O'Connor asked "Can you in your wildest moments imagine what would have happened if we had won?"

Blank faces wandered around the Windsor Terrace at Frank O'Connor's campaign headquarters immediately after CBS's vote-profile analysis announced that Rockefeller would be re-elected with 43 per cent of the vote. One young campaigner echoed what may have been a general sentiment: "I can't believe it. I can't believe it."

Wendy Baker, one of the "O'Connor girls," who accompanied the candidate at public appearances during the campaign, described her feelings, "I stopped thinking a



FRANK O'CONNOR

... pledges cooperation

long time ago; it won't be so painful." Miss Baker is a niece of the chairman of the University political science department, Benjamin Baker.

A few minutes later, the crowd of O'Connor supporters in the Windsor Terrace broke into applause at the announcement that conservative party candidate Paul Adams was expected to corner a larger share of the vote than liberal Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. During the campaign, O'Connor called Roosevelt a spoiler.

Republican Defies Polls

(Continued from page 1)

Rockefeller a winner on the basis of their "Vote Profile Analysis." Announcement was made at 10:00 p.m. that the governor had carried Manhattan, a Democratic stronghold, and had cut deeply into the Bronx and Queens.

Further turnout was shown by the fact that O'Connor was running well in the rural and conservative upstate districts.

Waiting for his victory statement, Rockefeller's fans watched national returns on a twenty foot TV screen. Musical accompaniment was by the Lionel Hampton band.

For more than an hour Rockefeller aids said he would appear "momentarily."

As thousands jockeyed for positions to see the governor, Hampton introduced Rockefeller with a jazzed-up spirit in which he might normally introduce a member of his combo.

The successful Republican standard bearer thanked all

those who had come to see him win for their help in the campaign. He concluded "We pledge ourselves to give a government which will represent the best interests of all the people."

Spanish Jokes

Enroute to his ninth floor suite after his victory statement, Rockefeller taped an interview in French with a European newsmen, and joked in Spanish with hotel kitchen workers.

Baseball star Jackie Robinson, a member of Rockefeller's staff, attributed defeat of the Civilian Review Board to "an obviously bigoted vote, and a vicious campaign."

The final vote showed the winner with 45 per cent of the vote. O'Connor polled 38 per cent, Roosevelt edged out Paul Adams with nine per cent to the Conservative candidates eight per cent.

Newsman Outnumber Supporters At Unexciting FDR Headquarters

BY KEN WALSH
AND BILL SCLIGHT

As his daughter's eyes welled up with tears, and as his wife stared with forced indifference into space, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. conceded his loss of the New York gubernatorial race at 1:40 a.m. this morning.

Roosevelt garnered 8.6 per cent of the vote, just squeezing ahead of Conservative candidate Paul Adams. He said that his campaign has been a fight for principle. If the Democratic party can prevail, he said, it must establish a "full scale coalition with liberal and independent forces in the state."

"This campaign is another battle in the ever continuing war for principle (in politics)," according to FDR Jr.

Nearly Empty

The Americana's huge Imperial Ballroom was nearly empty at 7:30 p.m. About 20 newsmen and Roosevelt staff members mingled, talked amongst themselves, and made preparations.

Five large portrait-posters faced the audience from the stage. Depicted were Arthur Levitt, Liberal party candidate for Controller; Simeon Golar, candidate for Attorney General; Roosevelt; Donald Harrington, candidate for the Lt. Governor, and Stanley H. Fuld, tri-party candidate for the Court of Appeals.

At various locations on the ballroom, glittering cardboard Liberty Bells hung from the walls. Young volunteers for Roosevelt sat in clusters around the tables and chatted.

One of the Roosevelt workers sitting at a table was John Burke, public relations

and information director for the New York Liberal Party. Burke said that the maximum number of votes which the Liberal Party had previously drawn in the state was 465,000, when George S. Counts ran on the Liberal ticket for U.S. Senator in 1952.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.

... 8.6 per cent

Ben Davidson, campaign manager for Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., was interviewed shortly after the polls closed at 9 p.m. No returns had come in when he was asked if a heavy vote for Roosevelt could be seen as an indication of voter support for the Liberal promoted statewide primary system.

"A large vote for Roosevelt," said Davidson, "will give strong impetus to the movement for a direct primary, and that will be good for the democratic process."

The campaign manager was

then asked if he thought a strong showing in the Liberal column would cause the victor to pick up the direct primary issue and carry it to ratification by the Albany legislature.

Davidson felt that, "A large vote for Roosevelt will compel the winner, whoever he is, to give careful and serious consideration to the direct primary because he will realize that the voters of the state want that kind of setup."

No Primary

The public relations director added that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats in the current campaign want a direct state primary. (New York State at present has no statewide primary.)

Burke said that such a primary would be "good for New York" and noted that if the state had such a primary, FDR, Jr. would have won the Democratic nomination for governor "hands down."

The majority of the crowd were newsmen. They sat at their tables, talking and laughing, or drinking the hard liquor being served at the bar.

All the men at the headquarters were dressed in suits or jackets and ties, and the few women there were fashionably dressed in evening clothes. The Roosevelt supporters wore, at most, two small conservative "Roosevelt For Governor" buttons, and carried no campaign banners or flogs.

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Moppets To Perform at Soph Hop



WHICH ONE DO YOU LIKE BEST? These five young ladies are the Moppets, a newly formed group from Mount Holyoke who will be performing at the Soph Hop Dance, "Knight Club" on Saturday night, November 19, starting at 8:30 p.m. Everyone attending the dance will be entitled to one vote to elect the "Queen Moppet." Tickets to the dance, which will be held in Records Hall, are \$3.00 per couple.

Wolf Criticizes Council

Nearly Two Hours Spent in Debate Before Bunting Motion Is Tabled

BY MEL SOLOMON

Student Council President Dave Wolf denounced the performances of both the Council in general and the Councilmen as individuals at last night's meeting.

Arriving at the meeting about 10 minutes late, Wolf immediately gave the President's report. He stated that he had been frustrated in his efforts to do something for the student body.

Wolf said he felt that the Council was "in a slump," for as a body it had no goals and that some individual Councilmen were doing absolutely nothing.

Wolf felt that if the individual Councilmen didn't get together and establish some goals, a weekly meeting would become a waste of time.

When questioned about the meaning of his charges by Councilman Bruce Hubbard '69,

Wolf stated, "None of the members of Council are giving 100 per cent effort. Most are doing only 50 per cent and some aren't even doing 10 per cent."

Wolf and several other Councilmen criticized certain members for their poor attendance records.

Small Power Block

Council Vice President Jim Bunting agreed with Wolf's views. Bunting described a small power block in Council that was doing all of the work. He called on all of the Councilmen to do an equal share.

In a motion directly related to Wolf's report, Bunting proposed "that all motions which fall in the realm of new business must be received . . . on the day prior to the . . . meeting in order to be acted upon at said meeting. Motions made

at meetings . . . shall be automatically tabled until the following meeting, unless a suspension of the rules is granted."

At this point the floodgates sprung open and the Council spent two hours debating the motion, which was designed to facilitate the use of an

(Continued on page 2)

RUTGERS TARGUM

THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

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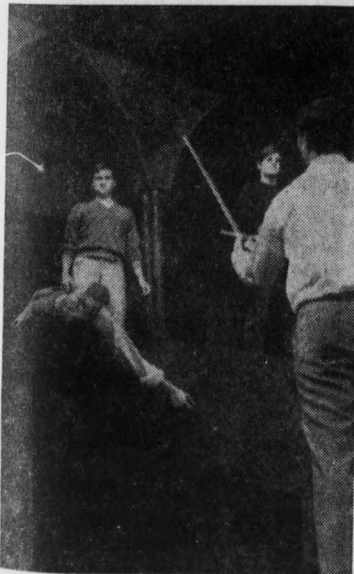
By Subscription Only

QT's 'Macbeth' Opens Tonight

BY TONY GABRIELE

Macbeth opens tonight at the Little Theater at Douglass, already assured of being one of the highest grossing productions in Queen's Theatre Guild history.

Next Thursday's show is already sold out, with tickets fast becoming scarce for the other five nights. Performances will be given tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next week.



QT REHEARSAL—Preparing for Macbeth.

There will be one performance each night, with curtain at 8:30.

Macbeth will also be one of QT's biggest productions ever, with a cast of 37, elaborate costumes and properties (including more than a dozen genuine broadswords rented at considerable cost), numerous special effects, and an original musical score.

Playing the title role of the Scottish noble who is destroyed by his own ambition is Richard Fire '67, a veteran student actor.

Lady Macbeth will be played by Connie Bishop '68.

Residence Hall Council Drafts Proposal Revising Female-Visitor Regulations

BY KENNETH T. WALSH

A new female-visitor policy has been given general approval by the Residence Hall Council.

The new policy would permit students to entertain female guests in their rooms with the doors open every weekend.

The present system also involves an open-door policy, but permits students to entertain female visitors only on certain prearranged weekends, usually coinciding with major campus social events.

RHC President Bruce Frankel said the new open-door policy is the first "stage" in a plan to institute a closed-door policy this year.

Responsibility and Privileges

Frankel said the plan is based on the premise that students must accept responsibility if they are to receive privileges. The first or "open-door" stage of the proposal will "allow students to manifest this responsibility," according to Frankel.

The RHC president said that if the first stage of the plans "run smoothly and in an orderly fashion with no embarrassing incidents," the Council will fight to see

that the second or closed door stage is put into effect.

The Residence Hall Council tabled the policy change until next week to permit further consideration, but gave it general approval.

The first provision of the new policy involves "general guideline" hours when female visitors would be permitted in the rooms each weekend. These hours are: Friday from 5 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday from noon-1 a.m. and Sunday from noon-7 p.m.

The "guideline" hours may be extended or reduced "upon request of a majority of the section" through a petition to the resident supervisor.

The petitioning for change in the guideline hours may be done for such occasions as a "major social weekend" or for "possible study dates during the week."

The second provision involves "control." This provision is a significant departure from the current system, since the new policy would be student-controlled, rather than preceptor-controlled.

There will be a student receptionist in each dorm on duty for the duration of the

open house. This student, a volunteer from the dormitory, will be responsible for seeing that all escorts sign in the name of the "guest's entertainer and the room where she is to be entertained." The receptionist will then hand out a colored tag with the room number and the signature of the receptionist written or stamped on it. This tag will be placed on the name plate of the door wherein the female guest is being entertained.

Open Door Policy

All doors will be left "completely open for the duration of the guest's stay" and responsibility for appropriate conduct of all people in the room will be that of the regular occupant of the room.

In addition, there will be a "student supervisor," also a volunteer from the dorm, who will make "sporadic checks on the system in general." More specifically, the supervisor is to make sure that doors are "properly opened," to make sure that the tag is on the door, to maintain order and report any infraction of the rules.

Any infraction of the rules would result

(Continued on page 3)

ELECTIONS ANALYSIS

Senator Case's Landslide Victory On Tuesday Is Compared To 1960 Win Over Thorn Lord

BY DON KAPLAN

Editor-in-Chief

Senator Clifford P. Case's landslide victory in the Senate race Tuesday resulted mostly from the failure of the Democratic organization to bring out their normal big city majorities. The incumbent senator was able to equal or better his 1960 percentage throughout the state.

Upset on Home Ground

Case managed to do better in Newark and at least as well in Jersey City as he did six years earlier, surprising Warren Wilentz, his Democratic opponent. The Republican standard bearer won by 476,000 votes, 61-39 per cent. The

re-elected Senator also upset Wilentz on his home ground, carrying Middlesex County by a 30,000 vote majority.

Throughout the state, the Case vote closely resembled his 1960 victory over the late Thorn Lord; the incumbent's margin then was 56 per cent. This year, the Senator received his vote from most of the same places running five percentage points better throughout the state.

Case's strong showing in Newark, according to political science professor Gerald Pomper, stemmed partially from his commendation by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples

for his support of civil rights legislation. Over half of the state's largest city is Negro.

On the House side of Capitol Hill in New Jersey, the Democrats managed to hold on to two of the four seats they picked up in the Lyndon Johnson Landslide of 1964, when the state's delegation numbered eight Republicans to seven Democrats. The GOP was only able to add two seats to their Congressional camp for a total of six, leaving the Democrats with nine.

Republicans Pick Up Two

The Republicans picked up seats in the first and second Congressional districts, where they were expected to do well.

Charles Sandman ousted incumbent Thomas C. McGrath in the 2nd district, the most southerly in the state, and John E. Hunt topped Michael Piarulli in the newly created second.

The Democrats did manage to retain two of their most promising freshmen. Henry Helstoski of the ninth district just nipped his predecessor Frank Osmer and James Howard of the third district solidly defeated James Coleman.

The success of the New Jersey Democrats in largely retaining their strength in Congress must be attributed to the recent redistricting. The Dem-

(Continued on page 2)

A Moment's Pause

by Joel Migdal

As the last results begin to trickle in from Tuesday's election, it appears that incumbent Twee Dil Dee has nosed out challenger Dwee Til Tum for the hotly contested governorship. Republicans throughout the country are jubilant over the victory that has further entrenched their position as the dominant minority party in the U. S.

Furthermore, many key Republicans viewed the election as a microcosm of the national campaign. "The issues were clear-cut," one district leader reported, "and it had nothing to do with the fact that our candidate was better looking."

Issues Dominated

In fact, the issues seemed to dominate throughout the three-year campaign. The main issue of the race was the Vietnam War, as one candidate called it, or the Vietnam conflict, as the other termed it. The positions gave experts a chance to gauge the true feelings of the American people on the situation.

Dee has taken a "dove" position in advocating peace in the world. He said that the most efficient way of achieving this Pax Americana was to "bomb the hell out of 'em." Tum, on the other hand, has taken a more pacifist stance.

His campaign has centered on the fact that war cannot be won by bombs alone and our strategy should be only to "bomb the heck out of 'em." (Boldfacing is our own.)

Political Advantage

Both candidates have expressed the need for more troops actively fighting in order to achieve peace. Tum was considered to have won the political advantage on this point by coming up with the novel idea of sending only boys who are definitely not the sons of mothers. This political shrewdness earned him 68 per cent of the female vote.

Another key issue in the campaign was that of open-housing. Dee ran on the now famous platform of "A man's home is his castle." Tum, implying that his opponent was actively seeking the racist vote, stated that in no case is a man's home his castle. "Rather," he said in an impassioned voice, "a man's home is his palace."

This naturally brought up the question of the effect of the "white backlash" vote. Tum claimed that his opponent was not nearly outspoken enough on the need for civil rights legislation, which would solve all the Negroes' problems. Tum countered by saying that he was outspoken but

not too outspoken because speaking out too much is definitely not a constitutional guarantee. At most of his campaign stops this statement brought thunderous applause.

The problem of the state university continued to plague both candidates until the last days of the campaign. Tum took the liberal position by saying that if the beatnik element got out of hand he would send in troops to the university but not as many troops as his opponent. Many political experts feel that this is the key difference between liberalism and conservatism in the U. S. today.

Maternal Grandmother

Some of Dwee Til Tum's avid supporters attributed his defeat to the fact that his maternal grandmother is half Jewish. Others, however, discounted this reason by saying that it was counterbalanced by Governor Dee's living next to a Negro family for two years.

An informal poll of voters found that the decisive issue was that Dee had earned their trust more than Tum made sense.

Elections —

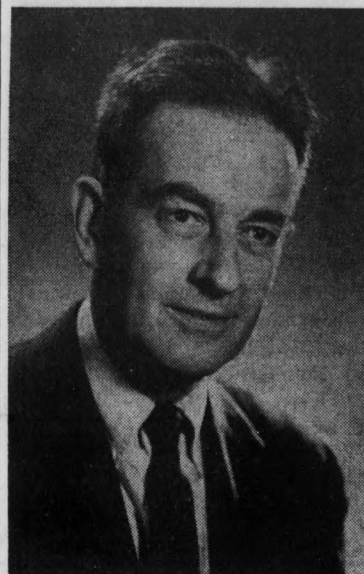
(Continued from page 1)

ocrats drew the lines so well, that in spite of the fact that they polled only half of the two-party vote for Congress, they nonetheless achieved a

three vote majority in the House delegation.

However, the Democrats did suffer some dissatisfaction, possibly due to white-backlash, according to Pomper. This is evident in the part of Middlesex county included recently in Howard's district. The section is heavily composed of South and East European descendants and is normally strongly Democratic. Howard, although a strong supporter of civil rights, did not carry the area by the expected wide margin.

The two questions on the ballot both had easy victories. New Jersey voters decided 3-2 that it will now be legal to hold night harness racing in the state, and 2-1 that the state will have a legislature of 40 state senators and 80 assemblymen. The latter issue received such strong bi-partisan support that the question was explained on the official sample ballot.



CLIFFORD P. CASE

... overwhelming victory

Council —

(Continued from page 1)

agenda. Bunting's motion had a majority but barely lacked the necessary two-thirds. Council then began to debate whether a two-thirds vote was

necessary for adoption. The Council after several revotes and rulings from the chair ended up by compromising and tabling the motion.

Many of the comments made by both Councilmen and students during the conclusion of the meeting reflected a feeling of dissatisfaction and futility with the lengthy debate. Skip Flanagan recognized that the motion itself was important. However, he felt that the debate itself became concerned with trivial details. Bob Peckar expressed the feeling that the meeting had again degenerated into a "circus." Bob Gerber said that he was disturbed with the general trend of the past few meetings. He called for the Councilmen to "grow up and act like big people."

A motion "to keep the library open each night until 2 a.m. during exam period and open permanently at 12 noon on Sundays" was unanimously passed.

Coopies To Hold Treasure Hunt

Looking for something? Then come to the treasure hunt and get all the clues.

Sponsored by the Douglass Freshman Class, the hunt will begin on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2:29 p.m. at Antilles Field. Teams consisting of five boys and five girls will look for a secret treasure. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Any interested student may sign up at The Ledge today and tomorrow during third and fourth periods.

So come to the treasure hunt. You may find what you're looking for.

Judiciary Bd. Power Is Extended by SC

BY MORRIS STARKMAN

Dean of Men Howard J. Crosby announced today the incorporation of the existing disciplinary board and academic honesty board into a Judiciary Board having jurisdiction over all campus and campus-related offenses.

The decision to form one board was undertaken by Student Council. "The compositions of both boards were almost equal and there was an overlapping of students on both committees, so it would be more efficient to have one board," Crosby said.

Single Board

"A variety of offenses can now be brought in front of the same group, rather than convening both boards," he added.

The Judiciary Board will consist of the Dean of Men, two faculty members, and two students chosen from a panel of nine. It is hoped that there will be three members from each class, senior, junior and sophomore, serving on the panel, all chosen in their freshman year.

The Judicial Council will have jurisdiction in any case within the College not falling under the realm of any other judicial authorities. It will

have appellate jurisdiction in all cases involving individual students which have been heard by other authorities.

The Council will also have the power to interpret the Student Council's constitution and all rules it provides for. The power to settle disputes arising among other judicial bodies will also be held by the Judiciary.

Four members, including the chairman and at least one student and one faculty member, will constitute a quorum. Decisions will be reached by a majority vote.

Penalties were also included in the proposal. For academic dishonesty, punishments range from the maximum penalty of suspension without right of return to a minimum punishment of receiving a 5 in the course.

In all other cases, penalties include disciplinary probation, which limits a student's activities on campus; suspension from college for a brief period of time with a statement entered on the permanent record card; suspension for one or more terms; indefinite suspension; and suspension without the right of return.

NOTICES

TODAY

HEAD PRECEPTORS AND FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS—Pick up Student Directories at The Ledge today.

NAACP—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Agora. All members are urged to attend.

NAACP—Now is the time to join the Rutgers-Douglass branch of the NAACP. We will be at College Center during the third hour today and tomorrow.

RUTGERS ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY—Observing session if weather permits. Meet in Hardenbergh B-8 at 7:30 p.m.

HILLEL—Mr. Yosi Schiff will speak at 4:30 p.m. on the issue of Gambling from the legal-moral viewpoint.

HILLEL—All Jewish students interested in meeting to discuss possible Zionist activity are invited to come to Hillel at 7:15 p.m.

SAILING CLUB—Will meet at the Douglass Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. New members are invited.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES—Scott Hall 123 8 p.m. Admission free. DE-SISTFILM (1958). Produced by Stan Brakhage. PORT OF SHADOWS (1938). 100 min. Directed by Marcel Carne. With Jean Gabin, Le Vigan.

FRENCH CLUB—La Residence Francaise presentera une "causerie en famille" le 10 novembre, jeudi soir, cinq heures a six heures. Elle aura lieu au 6e etage de Clothier Hall. Tous son invites.

ALL STUDENTS—Interested in singing for fun once a week, or in learning music come to the JV Glee Club meeting, Thursday, 4:30 p.m., McKinney Hall.

TOMORROW

DANCE—Records Hall, 8:30-12:30 p.m. Music by the "Shifting Sands," sponsored by the Air Commandos. 50 cents per person.

RUTGERS FILM SOCIETY—Presents "Strike" (1924), prize-winning classic by Sergei Eisenstein. Also, "The Magician" and other shorts, 7:30 p.m., Frelinghuysen A-6.

RUTGERS TARGUM

Founded in 1869 and published since 1876 by the Targum Association of Rutgers College. Offices in Wessels Hall, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Telephone: CH 7-1766, Ext. 6051 (news and editorial) CH 7-1766, Ext. 6052 (business). Office hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (news and editorial), 4-5 p.m. (business). Subscription paid by Student Fee for Rutgers College, \$10.00 a year for others by mail. Advertising rates on request. Represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Represented for national college news by Collegiate Press Service (CPS). Charter Member of the United States Student Press Association. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of any division of Rutgers • The State University, nor of any other organization within the University.

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French Newsman To Speak; Invites Genovese To Listen

Charles W. Wiley, a much-traveled French Army newsman, who has been to Viet Nam twice, has formally invited Associate Professor Dr. Eugene P. Genovese, a leader in last year's anti-Vietnam teach-ins, to be in attendance when Wiley speaks at The Ledge tonight.

As far as could be ascertained by the *Daily Targum*, Genovese had neither accepted nor turned down Wiley's invitation.

On his most recent tour of Southeast Asia, in addition to

visiting Vietnam, Wiley also went to Korea and to Quemoy and Matsu, two small Nationalist Chinese islands one and one half miles off the Communist Chinese coast.

Wiley's first visit to Vietnam came in 1962. He has also covered events in Katanga Province, Republic of the Congo, Laos, Algeria and New Guinea.

Female Visitor Proposal —

(Continued from page 1)

in automatic revocation of the open-house privileges for the individual and punishment prescribed by the Residence Hall Judiciary Board.

The program is to be put on a trial basis and is to be evaluated by RHC and its Female-Visitor Committee at the end of the first semester.

RHC President Frankel said that the first stage of the plan is an "immediate extension of the status quo. However, it is an unprecedented extension,"

because the two persons in charge, the supervisor and the receptionist, are student volunteers. This puts the program under student responsibility.

Frankel added that the plan is in two stages because this is "more acceptable to the administration since it develops and demonstrates student maturity." Also, any operational flaws in the system can better be discovered with an open-door policy rather than with a closed-door policy," according to the RHC president.

In addition, an open-door plan can be instituted relatively immediately, since only the Policy Board must approve of it. (This is because the proposed policy is, in essence, an extension of the present system.)

However, a closed-door policy would radically change the current system, and would have to be approved by the Policy Board, the Dean of Men's Office, and the Board of Governors.

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Lentz to Lead Crusader Offense On Revenge Trail in Worcester

BY ED YOUNG

Revenge has been the word in Scarlet football the last three weeks as the Knights have been out to atone for the drubbings inflicted by Columbia, Boston, and Lafayette in 1965. The tables are slightly turned this week, for the Crusaders of Holy Cross are out to avenge their 14-0 loss to the Knights last year at the stadium.

The Queensmen will leave the banks for Worcester, Massachusetts knowing full well that they will be up against perhaps the finest running quarterback in the East. Jack Lentz. Lentz, a senior, set a Holy Cross rushing record for a season two years ago. Last year he was injured on the fifth day of practice and did not see any action the entire year.

Lentz Makes Sense

Without him the Crusaders could only achieve a 2-7-1 record. This year they are 3-3-1 against the toughest teams in the East.

But Lentz is not the entire story. Starting at fullback will be Ralph Lilore, a junior. He compensates for his lack of size with great determination and courage. Lilore's running mate in the multiple offense

will be junior Bob Lawson. Lawson was the quarterback last year replacing the injured Lentz. This year the 200 pounder will be starting at the halfback slot.

All the backs in the world are no good without a line, and this is where the Crusaders are really blessed. "Their line is bigger than BU and as big as Cornell," said Coach Bateman. Their average weight is about 225 pounds.



JOHN BATEMAN
... must stop Lentz

The mainstays are Glenn Grieve and Dick Krzyzek. Grieve, a junior guard, is considered to be a great prospect and can be expected to be

leading the Crusader defensive charge.

Krzyzek, another junior, is the hardest hitter on the team, and is picked by the Crusader coaches to lead the offense.

The Crusaders have a Jim Dulin of their own. Mike Kaminski, who kicked three field goals against Massachusetts, was named to the All-East team this week.

Passing Paucity

The top receiver for the Crusaders is Pete Kimener, a senior. The 6-2, 210 pounder has snared 21 for a total of 244 yards. The Crusader attack does not often go for the long bomb as witnessed by the fact that they have only scored two touchdowns through the air this year. Overall the Crusaders have only scored seven touchdowns the entire season.

The Crusaders are coming off their best game of the season. They beat Massachusetts by allowing them only 19 yards rushing.

It looks like a battle between the offense of the Knights and the defense of the Crusaders will be the order of the day. But Coach Bateman and his staff know that anything can happen with Jack Lentz in the backfield.

Ryan's Eighth Paces Scarlet to Sixth in Met

The Scarlet harriers placed a disappointing sixth in Tuesday's Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships.

The squad missed a fifth place finish by only one point as they were nipped by Seton Hall, 140-141. Manhattan won the race with a total of 38 points. The Jaspers were followed by N.Y.U., 78; Fordham, 89; and St. John's, the defending champion, at 103.

Jim Ryan, once again leading the Knights, gained an eighth-place finish with a time of 26:21 on the tough, hilly Van Cortlandt Park course. Bob Schindewolf was the second Scarlet finisher, but was only able to gain the thirty-third spot with his 28:11 clocking. He was beaten by two seconds by Seton Hall's Frank Hagan.

Schindewolf was closely followed by Nick Lordi, only four seconds and two places back. Roger Conant (28:20) and Pete Brill (28:22) placed thirty-eighth and fortieth respectively.

The race was won by Byron Dyce, a sophomore from N.Y.U. Dyce (25:18) edged the favorite, Jim O'Connell of C.C.N.Y., by three seconds.

Frosh Fourth

In the freshman race, the Scarlet placed fourth overall and only missed a second-place finish by six points. St. John's, with 60 points, won the championship, Manhattan and Fairleigh Dickinson edged the Scarlet with 80 and 84 point totals, respectively.

Leo Bellarmino led the Knight frosh with a sixth-place, 15:58 finish. Simon Rosenbach and Rich Endris placed eleventh and twelfth, only a second apart with times of 16:18 and 16:19. The Knights were without the services of their ace yearling, Ron Morvillo, who has been incapacitated for nearly a month.

The Scarlet will return to the Bronx course on Monday for the I.C.A.A.A. varsity and frosh championships. Favored in this meet are Georgetown, champion the last two years, and Villanova, who has won the freshman division over the same period of time.

Frosh Football

Freshman football previously scheduled for Saturday will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., at Montclair State.

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4—Cheese - Peperoni	85¢	
5—Sorrento Super	1.00	
Roast Beef \$1.00 — Friday All Cheese Sandwich	50¢	
Bologna and Cheese	50¢	
Turkey Sub \$1.00 — Corned Beef Sub \$1.00		
Tuna Fish Sub 85¢ — Meat Ball - Sausages		

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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INTERCAMPUS TIES STRENGTHENED . . .

Douglass Girl Initiates Campus Dating Service

BY JERRY HOCHMAN

In times past, only determined townies, deluded Rutgersmen, and the Commons had dared attempt to catch any fish from the banks of the Raritan. However, with the advent of a new "intercampus dating system" all this apparently will change. In fact, going FISHing may soon inspire more anticipation than the current established pastime, the Ledge-Records Hall mixer.

FISH, for some unexplained reason, is the name coined for the newly devised University dating service. Originally conceived by Coopie Rose Eckstein as a small scale replacement for the dread mixer, an overwhelming response (over one hundred letters—all favorable) by both University and Douglass students has prompted her to broaden her plans. With the aid of Bob Williams, a University graduate employed by a computer firm, the new intercampus program is expected to begin operating within a month.

According to Miss Eckstein, the students will determine their own best date. "No annoying psycho-sociological tests will be asked, and, there will be no meaningless pictures to look at—just describe yourself and the person you would like a date with."

Best Possible Match

After obtaining these descriptions, "FISH will search its files and come up with the best possible match according to the original descriptions. It will also provide the next best 10-15 dates, and will continue to send names as more applications are processed."

Carol Gordon, Managing Editor of *The Caellian*, feels that

(Continued on page 2)



CAROL GORDON

. . . enthusiastic support



DAVE WOLF

. . . students unaware

As an initial step to instituting the proposed program of coed classes between this campus and Douglass, members of the student-faculty Arts and Sciences committee agreed that the two colleges must first attempt to greatly increase the number of cross-listed courses.

Also, according to the faculty members of the committee, most University and Douglass courses not in a student's major, whether cross-listed or not, are usually open to intercollege registration already. Student Body President Dave Wolf, however, advised that most students are not aware of this fact, nor do they know exactly what courses are available at Douglass.

Although there seemed to be general agreement on the theory of the Rutgers-Douglass Coed Classes Subcommittee report issued in September, the faculty felt that there were a number of practical objections. The most crucial of these

appears to be possible conflict concerning courses in a student's major if a blanket intercollege program is instituted immediately.

Separate Requirements

In a number of cases, the two schools make up separate requirements for graduation, and according to present standards it is possible that a student might not get credit toward his major if he elects a certain course at the cross-town campus.

Also, faculty in general feel that they have the right to determine the courses and curriculum for their students.

To get the overall program instituted as quickly as possible, the student-faculty committee will immediately begin working with specific departments and requirements.

Douglass Hosts World Delegates During International Weekend

BY STU DIAMOND

"Democracy — Dilemma of Development" is the theme of the 18th annual Douglass International Weekend, today, tomorrow and Sunday.

According to chairman Nancy Elkin '67, nearly 200 foreign students from approximately 140 colleges and universities throughout the East have been invited, and it is expected that students representing the Soviet Union will be present.

Lectures during the Weekend will be concerned with the social, political, and economic problems that are being encountered by the emerging nations.

Guest Speaker Tonight

Guest speaker at the Voorhees Chapel tonight (8:30) will be Dr. Robert L. Heilbroner, the noted writer and economist. Dr. Heilbroner is a member of the Graduate Fac-

On Saturday morning, Dr. James N. Rosenau of the Douglass Political Science Department will moderate a faculty panel discussion concerning "The Role of Ideology in the Developing World." Panelists will include Dr. Douglas A. Chalmers, also of the Political Science Department; Dr. Jessie Lutz of the Douglass History Department; Dr. John Cammett of the Rutgers History Department; and Dr. Heilbroner.

At 1:00 p.m. there will be a coffee hour at the College Center. The afternoon program, starting at 3:00 in the Voorhees Chapel, will include performances by "The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble," Mrs. Cecilia Drewry of the Douglass Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, and "The Jazz Ensemble."

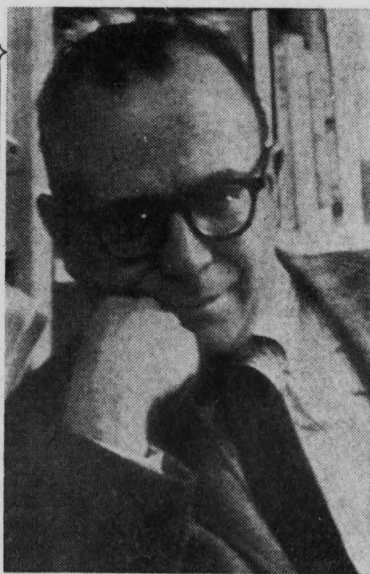
International Folk Dance

Featured at the College Center on Saturday night are the International Folk Dance Group of Philadelphia and folk singer Elka Silvern.

Chapel services on Sunday will be held at Voorhees instead of Kirkpatrick. Dr. M. M. Thomas, Director of the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society in Bangalore, India, will be the guest chaplain.

Rushing Teas

The following fraternities will conduct rushing teas for freshmen Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.: Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau.



RICHARD L. HEILBRONER

. . . guest speaker

ulty at the New School for Social Research in New York City. He is best known for two of his books, *The Worldly Philosophers* and *The Future as History*. The lecturer is currently working on a large-scale history of the industrial transformation of America.

Following Dr. Heilbroner's speech, there will be a speaker's reception at the College Center. After this, the individual campus centers will hold social hours.

McCormick Publishes History of University

The first book-length history of the University in more than 40 years was published yesterday by the Rutgers University Press.

"Rutgers: A Bicentennial History" is the product of two-and-one-half years of labor by Richard P. McCormick, chairman of the History Department and State University historian.

The 350-page book, published in connection with its 200th birthday anniversary, traces the development of the State University from its beginnings as Queen's College in 1766 through its evolution as the State University of New Jersey. It contains 40 pages of illustrations.

The new history is the first which fully develops the theme of the relationship of the college to the State over the years, culminating in 1956 when the State took majority control of the Board of Governors.

Themes Converge on Present

The book's other themes, all of which converge upon the present, are the evolution of the curriculum, traced from the classical fare of the 18th century to the great variety of study programs in one of the nation's two dozen largest universities, including graduate and professional schools; the changing nature of the extracurricular world of

(Continued on page 2)

WE MISSED

The *Daily Targum* was there.

. . . As whirlwind computers prognosticated victory and defeat, as ambitious candidates awaited fateful returns, as banners waved, cameras clicked, drinks flowed, and votes poured in. . . The *Daily Targum* was there.

The *Daily Targum* reporters delved into the heart of the political process, evaluating returns, interviewing candidates and their followers, sensing the crowds.

The *Daily Targum* was at Case headquarters, at Wilentz headquarters, at Jefferson headquarters. The *Daily Targum* was with Rockefeller at the New York Hil-

(Continued on page 2)

History Class Celebrates RU Birthday

BY GARY S. FREEDMAN

Colonel Henry Rutgers, three members of the ancient Athenian society of old Queens College, and a young man in a red bathrobe all came. This motley group was led by a member of the Class of '38, Dr. Richard McCormick, who also serves as professor of history and University historian.

The occasion was the official birthday of the University, and all 400 members of Dr. McCormick's American History lecture came dressed for the occasion. Sporting Rutgers ties, dinks, red socks, red jackets, and even red bathrobes, the granting of the charter to Queens College on November 10, 1766, was commemorated with numerous tales, provided by Dr. McCormick, of past events "on the Banks."

Dr. McCormick, attired in his '38 dink and blazer, quoted freely from his new book, which was

(Continued on page 2)

What Happened to Closed Doors?

The Residence Hall Council has virtually insulted the student body with their new "girls-in-dorms" policy. They have publicly made the claim that the Rutgersman has not shown himself worthy of the responsibility of conducting himself under a liberal policy that is an institution in so many other schools—such as Princeton.

The new system gives the student barely anything more than he had before. The regular hours for open houses are off-set by the needlessly complicated sign-in procedure. The idea of sporadic checks by a "student supervisor" is an invasion of privacy, more in keeping with Rutgers Prep than Rutgers University.

The Residence Hall Council explanation (or rather apology) for the new policy is that students must be allowed to "manifest this responsibility," according to the council's president Bruce Frankel. This is plainly ridiculous. There has been no indication of student irresponsibility under the current girls-in-dorms privileges.

The new system does not even represent the

degree of change that Associate Dean of Men Barry Millet suggested in the Spring. He made it known at that time that the only feasible plan was a closed door policy with a simple sign-in procedure. It's highly irregular that Residence Hall Council did not obtain for the students they represent the full extent of their privileges.

We call for a closed doors girls-in-dorms policy that would be free from all "Victorian restrictions." Such a policy should allow for girls-in-dorms until 11 p.m. each day of the week and Sunday and until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sign-in procedure should involve no more than notification of the preceptor or a tag on the student's door.

A policy such as this is the only feasible plan. It would allow full privacy to the entertaining student as well as respect for the other members of the section who would be able to go about their normal business.

The Princeton man is hardly more responsi-

ble or more worthy of the right of privacy than his Rutgers counterpart merely because he is at that other school "down the road." We also believe that it is highly improper for a group supposedly representative of the student to say that the Rutgersman is not ready to accept responsibility nor that he is worthy of his full privileges in this matter.

The intermediary step passed by Residence Hall Council will only serve to stall the institution of the final closed door policy. The time and effort necessary to put this policy into effect should not be wasted on this useless step. The new RHC policy also invites the Administration to procrastinate when it is time to institute the full closed door policy.

We call upon Residence Hall Council to reconsider their girls-in-dorms policy immediately and formulate with a more acceptable solution. If they cannot do this, then Student Council should remove the problem from their hands and formulate a policy more closely representing student desires.—DAK

University History —

(Continued from page 1)

the student, evolving from complete independence to the "total environment" of Rutgers today, and the gradual development of an administrative structure.

The first century takes less than a third of the book to tell, but Dr. McCormick rejects the argument that the book could begin with the designation as Land-Grant College in 1864.

"Rutgers struggled through a century making only feeble progress," Dr. McCormick said. "It is important to know why this occurred and why the Land-Grant designation was regarded as an opportunity for new resources."

Dr. McCormick, who wrote the book primarily with the Rutgers family in mind, expressed the hope that people at Rutgers will read it, "so that this institution will become more intelligible to them."

Only a few pages have been

devoted to the University since 1959, which the author calls a "crucial year."

"That year represents a turning point in history, and we are still too close to this new phase to examine it," he said. The crucial events of 1959 were the passage of a College Bond Issue, the inauguration of Dr. Mason W. Gross as president, and an unprecedented new interest by the federal government in allotting funds to higher education, following the shock of Soviet space achievements.

McCormick will be present at the University bookstore today to autograph copies of his book.

Soph Hop Housing

Today is the last chance to reserve a room for a date during Soph Hop Weekend. Sign-ups will be in Tinsley Lounge from 4:30-7 p.m. The cost is \$3.00.

WRSU Program Guide

FRIDAY

- 11:00- 1:00 The Land of Oz
- 1:00- 3:00 The Pete Hal-den Show
- 3:00- 4:30 Music Strikes Back with Jeff Daly
- 4:30- 6:00 Monfried Strikes Back
- 6:00- 7:00 Public Information
- 7:00- 7:30 7:00 Report
- 7:30-10:00 Sound '66
- 10:00-11:00 Queen's Concert
- 11:00-11:30 11:00 Report
- 11:30- 2:00 'Round Midnight with The Odyssey

Missed —

(Continued from page 1)

ton, with O'Connor at the Commodore, with Roosevelt at the Americana.

The Daily Targum watched as Rutgers' son Clifford Case enjoyed overwhelming victory. The Daily Targum watched as University Prof. Carter Jefferson suffered overwhelming defeat.

But another Rutgersman faced partisan furies that night, braving the swirling waters of Politikon. Unwatched by the Daily Targum's heedless eyes, he waded into the political mainstream and emerged victorious.

... Down in Ocean County, in the city of Mantoloking, an incumbent mayor was re-elected—former Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock.

NOTICES

TODAY

DANCE—Records Hall, 8:30-12:30 p.m. Music by the "Shifting Sands," sponsored by the Air Commandos, 50 cents per person.

RUTGERS FILM SOCIETY—Presents "Strike" (1924), prize-winning classic by Sergei Eisenstein. Also, "The Magician" and other shorts, 7:30 p.m., Frelinghuysen A-6.

HILLEL—Religious Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. The program will feature "Dramatic Readings" from Jewish literature.

IVCF—Short business meeting for members, 41 Mine street, 8 p.m. Attendance requested.

TOMORROW

DANCE—8 p.m. The Zoo will perform in Records Hall. Dress: Casual. Guys, 50 cents; girls, 25 cents. HH Club free.

THE AFRICAN CLUB—Mr. Mohamed Al-Okda, Chief Research Officer at the Arab Information Center in New York, will address club members and interested non-members on the topic—"Africa and the Arab World." Meeting will be in the Graduate School of Social Work lecture room at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

HILLEL—A bowling party will be held at Edison Lanes. Call Hillel (KI 5-2407) for details.

HILLEL—Traditional Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Kiddush luncheon to follow.

ARE YOU OVERCOME BY YOUR ENVIRONMENT?—If so, come to a

discussion on STUDENT STRESS, at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglass Lounge of College Center. The discussion is being sponsored by the Douglass Sociology Club.

SUNDAY

FRESHMEN—The Sigma Pi Rush Tea will be held on the seventh floor of (Continued on page 3)

Match —

(Continued from page 1)

"the Douglass community will enthusiastically support the new computer match program. I think it's a definite improvement over the cold, insincere atmosphere we now have at mixers."

To cover projected costs of processing and clerical costs for the computer process, Miss Eckstein explained that a 65 cent service charge would be necessary.

In order to get an idea of what the FISH questionnaire should consist of, Miss Eckstein requests that students send her (Douglass P.O. 1631) a list of factors they consider most important in a date.

Movie of the Month

Ledge Council's Movie of the Month, "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," will be shown tonight at Scott 123 from 8-10 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Donald A. Kaplan Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Wishnia Business Manager



Booters —

(Continued from page 4)

ten minutes to dispel all thoughts of an upset (Seton Hall began the day with a 3-9 record). Bruce Bingham, with an assist from Denny Martinez, dented the nets at 11:53. Bogdan Harasym broke the tie with an unassisted goal at 17:45, and John Gardner, assisted by Bingham, put the game on ice late in the fourth quarter.

Tomorrow, Coach George Dochat's Scarlet Knights will meet Army, a perennial Eastern soccer power. Now 7-1-1 this season after Wednesday's triumph, the booters have a "50-50 chance," according to Dochat, of making the NCAA regional playoffs. But their performance at West Point is vital to their chances and their showing will depend largely on the availability of Dochat's "wounded warriors."

Captain Rick Schiesswohl, with ten goals at center-forward this year, and inside left Bruce Foreman both sat out Wednesday's match. They have been hobbled with ankle injuries. In addition, fullback Ken Winkler suffered a cramp late in the same match and was forced to the bench.

Lacks Bench Strength

Dochat realizes that his squad will have to be at full strength to defeat Army. For one thing, he does not have the bench strength and the depth to offset these injuries. This has been evidenced by the recent offensive problems encountered by the Scarlet. Further, the West Pointers, in characteristically excellent shape, carry a 7-2 log into the match, having been defeated only by Yale and by an unbeaten Long Island University squad. Led by Rick Casey, an outstanding inside right forward, who earned All-American mention in 1965, they can be expected to employ four separate units.

Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

Clothier Hall between 1 and 4 p.m.

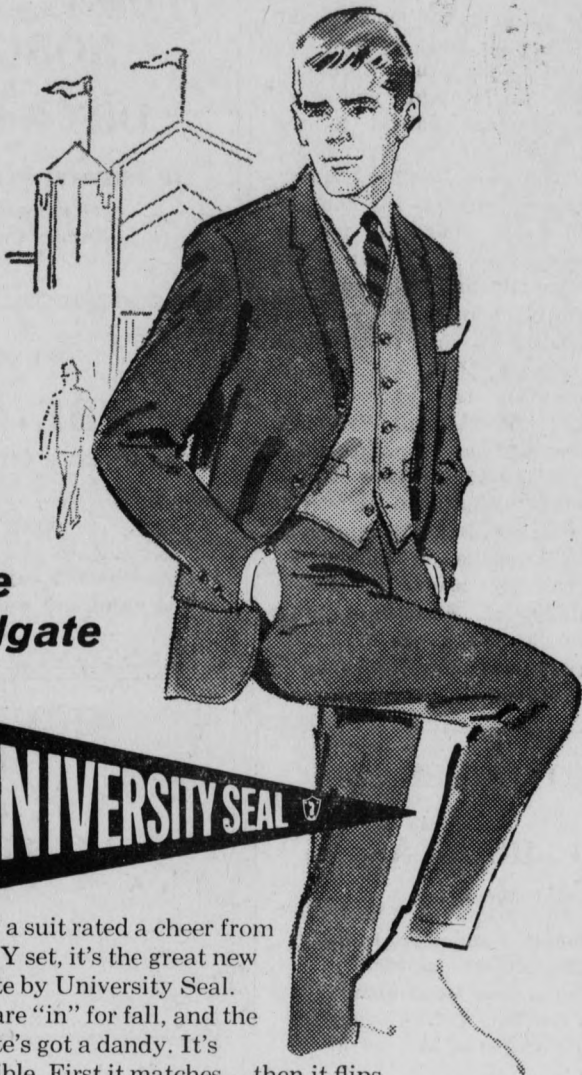
HUMOR MAGAZINE—There will be a meeting at 3 p.m. in Brett main lounge.

GENERAL

TREASURE HUNT — The Douglass freshman class will sponsor a co-ed treasure hunt at 2:29 p.m. Sign up at Ledge Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 3rd and 4th periods. Open to all Rutgers students.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One pair black rimmed glasses. Left eye: 24/44. Need immediately. Thank you. John Helron, Chi Psi.



The Colgate by

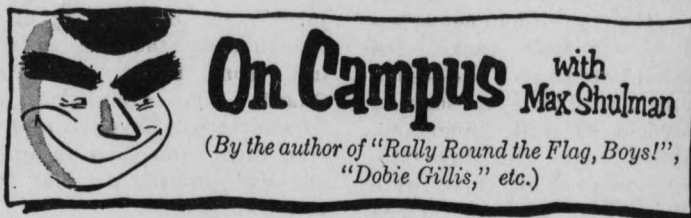
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"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

* * *

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P.S. All Resilio Foulards are authentic heavy silks with a distinctive horizontal rib on the surface.

Scarlet Gridmen To Show Off Backfield Depth at Worcester

BY MICHAEL SIRKIN

One of the Scarlet Knights main strengths this year has been their large number of excellent running backs. Dr. John Bateman's pre-season plans called for a starting backfield of Ralf Stegmann, Charlie Mudie, and Rich Capria. However, all three were injured and the Queensmen wound up starting the season with Bryant Mitchell, Jim Baker, and Don Riesett. The three played so well that the original trio have been unable to regain their starting berths. When Mitchell injured his neck in last Saturday's contest, Bateman unveiled another one of the running backs in his stable, Mel Brown.

Brown, a 5-11, 190 pound sophomore, last year chose to concentrate on his studies and not play football. When the two week practice for freshmen rolled around last spring Brown decided to go out. He impressed the coaches and was invited to pre-season camp.

Wrong Ticket

The transition from freshman to varsity ball is a large one; the one from high school to varsity ball is twice as big. However, Brown has managed to surmount this handicap. The Knight soph originally was ticketed as fifth string halfback, but as the season progressed so did Brown.

Before the last game Brown had strictly been running back kickoffs and serving on the special teams. However, he had shown his ability to the coaching staff in the two junior varsity games in which he ate up the yardage while leading the team to victories. Brown, who Dr. Bateman considers "to be one of the hardest workers on the team" had made "excellent progress" since the season started and was ready when the call came. He went in when Mitchell was injured during the first drive of the game; got stronger as the game progressed and finally wound up with 80 yards on 13 carries, including a 42 yard run and one score.

Brown will probably start this week since Mitchell is still suffering from a pinched nerve

in his neck; whether Mitchell will see any action at all is highly doubtful. Mitchell's injury is the only major one, though some others are suffering from minor ailments. Guards John Allen and Al Greenberg still have not recovered fully from their injuries and will probably not play tomorrow.

Jack Emmer and Bob Schroeder will serve as offensive and defensive captains respectively.

ly. Emmer was named to the ECAC All-East first team for his play against Lafayette. This is the second time for the Knight split end; he was also named after the Columbia game. The Knights now have had someone named to the first team for every game but the first two. Besides Emmer, they are Mitchell for the Lehigh game, Schroeder for the Army game, and Jim Dulin against Boston University.

Dulin's booting this year has placed him among the nation's leaders in points by kicking alone. He is eighth behind Gerry DePoyster of Wyoming. DePoyster has 53 points while Dulin has 35. Another Knight among the national leaders is Jim Baker. Baker is fourth in total yardage on kickoff returns. The leader is Marcus Rhoden of Mississippi State who has 448 yards on 19 returns; Baker has 396 yards on 18 returns.

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Holt	10	14
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Katz	6	10
Rose	17	15
Meyers	13	20
Lieberfarb	17	10
Sirkin	13	7
Whitney	13	10
Young	7	10
Kaplan	10	7

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as a part of International Weekend

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Visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary

Topic: "Spiritual Foundations of a New Humanism"

A special bus will pick up Rutgers students at The Ledge at 10:30 and at Kirkpatrick Chapel at 10:40 and 10:55

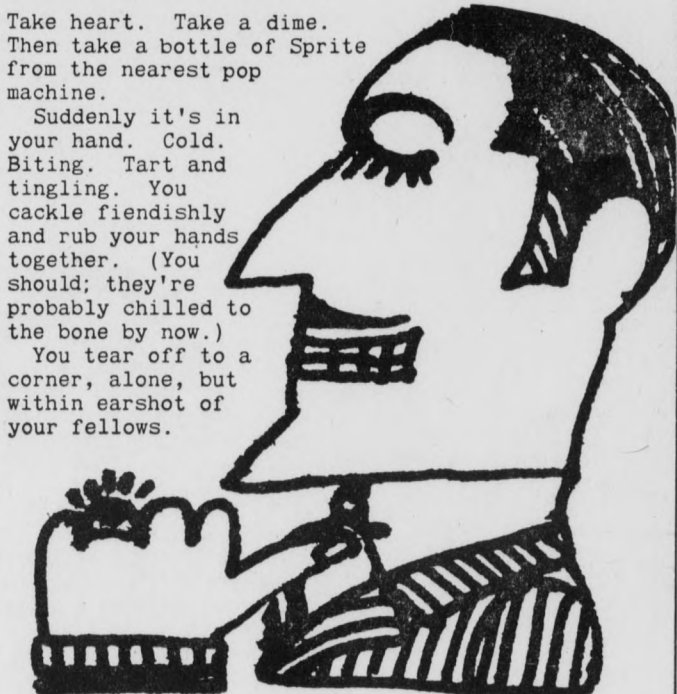
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Booters Win Key Game

BY ELLIOT GREENSPAN
AND DAVID LIEBERFARB

The Scarlet soccer squad, plagued by injuries and shut out by a determined band of Seton Hall booters, finally broke the ice midway through the third quarter and went on to defeat the Pirates, 3-1, in Wednesday's match at Buccleuch Park.

Due to the Knights' fine, hustling defensive play, goalies Al Brown and Al Cook were called on to stop only eight shots in the match, none in the first half. At 7:45 of the third quarter, Seton Hall's Harold Lapel beat Cook to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

But the Queensmen soon exploded for two goals in the next

(Continued on page 3)

Bateman: 'I Almost Forgot How It Felt to Lose'

Scarlet end Jack Emmer had the best day of his college career on Saturday enroute to becoming the Knights' greatest pass receiver of all time, yet his tremendous performance was not quite enough as the Holy Cross Crusaders broke a three game Scarlet winning streak, 24-12.

Emmer broke six Knight pass catching records during the course of the ball game. His thirteen receptions for 237 yards wiped out the old standards set by Russ Sandblom (8-168 in 1952), while his season total of 39 catches for 676 yards and his career total of 74 catches for 1133 yards erased the marks set by Bob Simms (33-513, 64-1042; 1957-1959).

Three other records fell as the Queensmen completed twenty passes in thirty-nine attempts for 318 yards. The previous highs were fifteen completions for 256 yards against Columbia three weeks ago and thirty-four attempts against Virginia in 1962.

Crusaders Strike First

Holy Cross won the toss and elected to receive.

Dick Giardi took Jim Dulin's kickoff on his own eleven and returned it to the 29. The Big Red defense proved tough and the Crusaders were forced to punt. The Knights took over on their own twenty and rolled up two quick first downs before Mike Greaves punted to the Holy Cross 13.

The ball changed hands three more times in the first quarter before Holy Cross took possession in the closing minutes of the first period on the Crusader 20. From there, quarterback Jack Lentz led the home team eighty yards in six plays for the initial score of the ball game.

Lentz, who is known primarily for his running, directed the Crusaders to the Scarlet 47. With a second and six situation, Tim Hawkes slipped off right guard, eluded Jack Prigger and Sid Rhines and raced for a touchdown. Mike Kaminski converted, and with two seconds remaining in the quarter the Knights trailed, 7-0.

Two chances for a Big Red score were missed in the first period. Dulin attempted two field goals, the first

from the 33 being blocked and the second from 55 yards out being short.

Scarlet Fights Back

The Knights, who have refused to give up all season, charged back for a score of their own. After Hawkes' touchdown run, it took the Scarlet only 28 seconds to retaliate. Rhines returned Kaminski's kickoff ten yards to the Big Red 31. Quarterback Pete Savino then passed to Jim Baker for a first down on the Crusader 47.

Savino again faded back and fired the bomb to Emmer who made a spectacular catch at the two yard line. Emmer's reception was the sixty-fifth of his career, setting the first of his six records. An offside penalty set the Big Red back five yards to the 7, but on the next play, Savino rolled left and dove into the endzone for the tally.

Giardi, who had blocked Dulin's first field goal attempt, again put on the big rush to block the extra point try and the score stood at 7-6. The only scoring threat for the remainder of the first half was a field goal try by Kaminski from the Scarlet 25. The boot was wide to the right. The first half ended with Holy Cross in possession and in the lead, 7-6.

Lentz Breaks Loose

The Knights seemed to take charge of the ball game after taking the opening kickoff of the second half. Charley Mudie

(Continued on page 4)

RUTGERS TARGUM

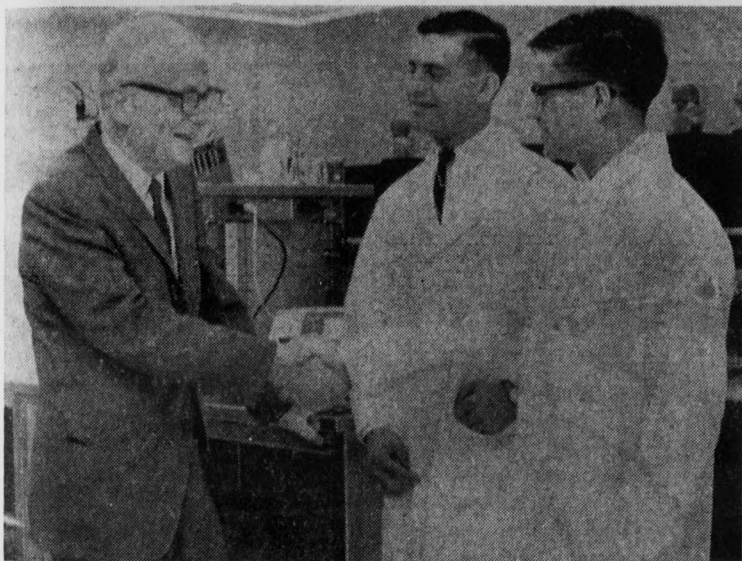
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THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 108, No. 46

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MON., NOV. 14, 1966

By Subscription Only



DR. DEWITT STETTEN JR., dean of the Medical School, greets first students in new program.

AWAITS NEW BUILDING

Stetten Sees New Med. School As Asset to University and State

BY RANDY YOUNG

The birth of a medical school on this campus will be a valuable asset to both the University and the state of New Jersey, according to Dr. DeWitt Stetten, Jr., dean of the fledgling Medical School. In its first year of operation, the medical program is currently awaiting completion of its \$18½ million complex to be constructed at the Heights and which will hopefully open its doors to students in '69.

Stetten noted "the proper University should have a medical school." He added, "a medical program rounds out and strengthens the Univer-

sity." He pointed to the fact that almost every major university in this country has a medical school on its premises and there exists a sort of symbiotic relationship between the two.

Stetten observed that the state of New Jersey is in desperate need of medical students. According to present figures, New Jersey is the biggest exporter of medical students in the nation. As a result, hospital facilities in the state suffer from a shortage of trained personnel as these students seek jobs in hospitals across the nation. Stetten noted that the University medical school will help keep students in the state both before and after graduation.

Med School Limited to 16

Due to the present shortage of facilities at the University, the medical school is limited to 16 students. The department will continue to take in 16 students each year until '69, when this number will swell to 64 upon completion of the huge teaching and research center. Billed as a two-year medical program, Dr. Stetten hopes to see this expand into a regular four-year curriculum "as soon as possible."

Considering the limited number of students capable of enrollment in the program, the University medical cadre can afford to be selective in choosing individuals to fill the program. Stated Dr. Stetten, "The quality of the school depends on the quality of the students . . . and we take in the best ones we can find."

To illustrate his point, the medical veteran explained that out of 588 applicants for this year's class, 130 were interviewed and out of this group were selected the 16 finalists. Among the criteria which admissions officials employed in making their final selections were grades, MCAT test results, personality and interest and enthusiasm for medicine. In addition, a thorough grounding in chemistry, physics, and biology is a prerequisite for admission.

Renowned Soviet Poets Reciting at Ledge

Two of the Soviet Ukraine's outstanding contemporary poets, Ivan Drach and Dmytro Pavlychko, will read their works this Wednesday at The Ledge. Jointly sponsored by Student Council, the Ukrainian Students Club, Ledge Council, and Hardenbergh Club, the event is considered a major part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Soviet Lit. Introduction

Prior to the readings, Russian Dept. chairman Dr. John Fizer will give an introduction into aspects of contemporary Soviet literature. The two poets will then read their works in the Ukrainian language, followed by two Ukrainian-Americans, Bogdan Boychuk and Bogdan Rubchek, who will do the readings in English.

The program will begin at 7 p.m.

and is preceded by a dinner in the Faculty-Dining Room for Hardenbergh residents and girls from the Douglass language houses. Dean G. Reginald Bishop will introduce the poets at the dinner and welcome them on behalf of the Administration.

Drach is lauded as the Soviet Ukraine's most respected contemporary poet. A graduate of the University of Kiev, he first published in 1958. Among his works are two collections of poetry, entitled "Sunflower" and "Perturbations of the Heart." In addition to his poetic accomplishments, Drach has translated considerable foreign literature into Ukrainian and has adapted many stage works. He was stage director for the highly-acclaimed "Shadows of the Forgotten Ancestors." His high

status in Soviet literature is attested by the fact that over thirty Soviet literary journals currently contain articles about him.

Soviet Realist

A typical exponent of Soviet realism, Pavlychko has been the recipient of several official awards and medals for his adherence to party doctrine. He was born in the Western Ukraine in 1929, graduating the University of Lvov in 1951 and first publishing in 1953. Among his collections of poetry are: "Love and Hatred," "My Land," "Black Thread," "Day and Night," "Gesture of Nehru."

The program is open to students and to the public. Understanding of the Ukrainian dialect is not necessary as the readings will be translated.

Alumni To Place Flags on Peaks

BY HENRY BEDER

To help celebrate the Bicentennial birthday of this University, plans are being made by University alumni throughout the world to deposit the school flag on famous mountain peaks. One of the men who are involved in this commemorative venture is Sir Edmund Hillary, leader of the first expedition to climb Mt. Everest. Mt. Kosciusko, the highest

peak in Australia, was chosen as the first goal of the foreign portion of the Flag Planting Committee. Other peaks to receive the school flag are situated on four continents, and include, Mt. Fujiama, near Tokyo, Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in the continental U.S., and the Matterhorn in Switzerland. Also, a plane will drop the flag onto the 29,000-ft. Everest, because of

the great expense involved in scaling that peak.

Many birthday parties were organized last Thursday night, in many quarters of the world, to help celebrate this festive occasion. One such party consisted of a man and his wife (graduates of the University) on the small Pacific island of Kawajalein. They celebrated by drinking a toast to Old Queen's.



DR. RICHARD P. MCCORMICK autographing copies of his new book, "Rutgers: A Bicentennial History," at the Bookstore.

University Enrollment Exceeds 26,000 Full Credit Students

Enrollment of credit students at the University this fall exceeded 26,000 for the first time in its 200-year history.

Wherry E. Zingg, university registrar, reported today a total enrollment on all campuses of the University for the fall semester of 26,116 full and part-time credit students.

Total enrollment last fall when the University had the 24th largest full and part-time student body in the country stood at 25,554.

Freshman Enrollment Stagnates

However, despite record enrollments in practically all divisions of the University this year, the registrar's office reported that freshman enrollment in the day schools remained the same.

University officials emphasized that the number of freshmen entering the day schools of the University remained fixed because it simply did not have the space to accommodate larger entering classes.

The College figure of 6,246, including 1,765 freshmen, represented an increase of 375 over last fall. The College of South Jersey enrolled 1,035 as compared with 977 a year ago.

Enrollment records also were set in Douglass College, the women's college in this city, the Newark Colleges and University College, the evening degree-granting unit.

Douglass Breaks Enrollment Record

Douglass College enrolled 2,840 students, including 793 freshmen compared with 2,766 students last fall.

Undergraduate enrollment in Newark rose this fall to 2,743, an increase of 100 over the fall term last year.

University College, largest degree-granting unit in the University, has 7,868 students on its rolls, while the smallest, the new Medical School which opened this fall, has 16.

The total number of day undergraduate students in the University was up to 12,864, compared with 12,257 last fall.

Total graduate and professional school enrollment declined slightly, from 5,570 students last fall to 5,384 this fall. Graduate and professional school enrollments: The Graduate School, 2,659; Education, 1,114; Library Service, 367; Social Work, 219; School of Business, 429; Law (Newark), 424; Law (Camden), 156.

Commons Bird For Thanksgiving Dinner

BY STU DIAMOND

Guess a bean, get a bird. Guess how many beans there are in a jar, and get a bird to eat with your friends.

Go into the Commons before 6:30 p.m. today and get an entry blank upstairs by the radio room, put your name, meal ticket number and RPO number on it, and put it in the box.

The 10 students coming closest to the actual number of beans in the box will carve their own 15 lb. turkey for themselves and a group of friends with whom they select to eat next Thursday night, Nov. 17. Winners will be announced tomorrow.

A turkey-carving demonstration will be given in the Cooper Dining Hall at Douglass next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for the winners.

The annual Thanksgiving program will also be held next Thursday evening. Students can expect turkey, Thanksgiving decorations, and the "William Tell Overture" to be included in the program.

Student Thieves

Questioned about the success of such programs, Al Strauss, food production manager, said that many students take most of the decorations right after they finished eating. "In the half hour after the dinner-line opened for the Halloween program, the Commons was relieved of 5,000 apples, 10 barrels, 155 pumpkins and candles, and any other decorations that could be carried away. Just to have such programs for those who come in at 5 p.m. is not practical. We also want those who come at 6 p.m. to enjoy it."

VA Releases Payment Info.

New procedures of payment established under the recently approved GI Bill have been released by the Veterans Administration.

Law requires that certificates attesting to the Veterans' attendance must be mailed to the VA monthly attesting to the fact that the veteran has attended classes. These certificates must be mailed at the end of the monthly period. Checks will be mailed the 20th of the following month.

Payments for full-time students (14 or more semester hours) will be: \$100 for students with no dependents, \$125 for those with one dependent and \$150 for those with two or more dependents. Students with less than full-time status will receive smaller amounts.

Students are reminded by the VA that outside work is of no concern to the VA. The VA added that students should be prepared to pay their own expenses for at least two months.

WRSU Program Guide

TODAY

- 11:00- 1:00 The Land of Oz
- 1:00- 3:00 The Pete Hal-den Show
- 3:00- 4:30 Music Strikes Back
- 4:30- 6:00 Monfried Strikes Back
- 6:00- 7:00 Public Service Programming
- 7:00- 7:30 7:00 Report
- 7:30-10:00 Sound '66 with Sue Geddes
- 10:00-11:00 Queen's Concert
- 11:00-11:30 11:00 Report
- 11:30- 2:00 'Round Mid-night with Noha Applebaum

TOMORROW

- 6:30- 9:30 The Morning Stretch with Jeff Daly

NOTICES

TOMORROW

LSA VESPERS—7:30 p.m., 192 College avenue. Topic—"Freedom." Everyone welcome.

RUTGERS PROMENADERS—Square Dance Club, will meet in Dairy Building.

Food Advisory Board

The Food Advisory Board will hold an open meeting at The Ledge today at 6:30 p.m. Chairman Ray Korona has announced that Messrs. Muser and Hazeltine will be in attendance and Miss Mildred Baker has been invited. Students are welcome to present their complaints, questions, or suggestions about the Commons, Ledge snack bar, Rutscheller, or Davidson Commons.

ing (Bartlett Hall), on the Ag campus, at 8 p.m. Art Seale caller.

BRIDGE CLUB—Game, 7:15 p.m. Fre-linghuysen A-5. All students welcome.

VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB—Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

COMPUTER CAREERS—There will be a talk on Careers in Systems Engineering sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon and the Douglass Math Club at 7:30 p.m. in Hickman Hall, Room 101. All invited.

WEDNESDAY

IRC—International Relations Club presents Richard Finn, Executive Secretary of the Policy Planning Staff in the Department of State. Mr. Finn will speak on "Foreign Policy: Planning and Commitment" at 8 p.m. in the New Jersey Room, Rutgers Library.

RUGBY CLUB—There is an organizational meeting, 3rd period in Scott Hall 219 for all those interested in playing spring rugby.

THURSDAY

CHESS TOURNAMENT—There will be a Ledge Chess Tournament this Wednesday.

(Continued on page 3)



(Targum photo by J. Kantor)

BY WHOM THE BELL TOLLED: Nine hardy Rutgersmen take turns ringing the Old Queen's bell on Charter Day. They huffed and puffed for over thirty minutes before joining together and ceremoniously ringing it for the last time.

Commuters Organize Expanded Programs

The University Commuters Club is planning a full schedule of events. The Club, composed mostly of freshmen, is seeking to enlarge its membership through several programs which shall be presented in the coming months.

Perhaps the most dynamic program to be presented will be a "Bitch-in" for upperclassmen in Clothier Lounge on November 18.

In connection with the membership drive the Commuters have been distributing leaflets around

Campus and attaching special stickers to car windows. Club members have also spoken about the club in their hometown high schools and have published articles in the local newspapers concerning Club activities.

Other activities include a membership dance on December 2 in cooperation with the Douglass commuters.

There will also be a theater party to see *Macbeth* at Queen's Theatre. The party, which will include dinner, will take place on December 17.

The club is also conducting a campus drive for the Ernie Davis

Leukemia Fund. The first group to undertake this cause, the club will sponsor contests for dorms and frats in order to raise money for the fund. Two kegs of beer will be awarded to the two top organizations.

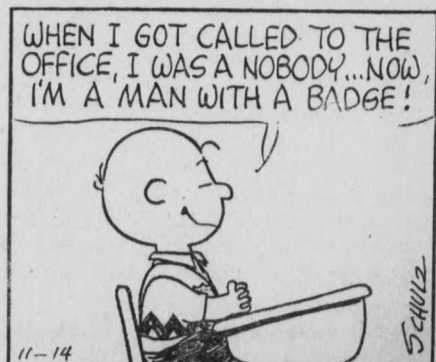
Correction

Associate Dean of Men Barry Millett did not officially indicate that "the only feasible plan was a closed door policy with a simple sign-in procedure" in reference to girls-in-dorms policy as incorrectly stated in Friday's Daily Targum.

RUTGERS TARGUM

Founded in 1869 and published since 1876 by the Targum Association, of Rutgers College. Offices in Wessels Hall, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Telephone: CH 7-1766, Ext. 6051 (news and editorial) CH 7-1766, Ext. 6052 (business). Office hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (news and editorial), 4-5 p.m. (business). Subscription paid by Student Fee for Rutgers College, \$10.00 a year for others by mail. Advertising rates on request. Represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y. Represented for national college news by Collegiate Press Service (CPS), Charter Member of the United States Student Press Association. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of any division of Rutgers • The State University, nor of any other organization within the University.

Donald A. Kaplan.....Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Wishnia.....Business Manager



Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

Wednesday and Thursday in The Ledge beginning at 8 p.m. Interested persons must sign up at The Ledge desk before the event.

RUTGERS PHYSICS CLUB—will have its first meeting at Van Dyck 208 at 4:30 p.m. All new members are invited. Dr. Serin will speak on physics today.

PHI EPSILON PI — Election results: Superior, William Kleinman; vice superior, Barry Nachimson; treasurer, Sol Glastein; recording secretary, David Peckar; corresponding secretary, Kenneth Berkowitz.

SUNDAY

TALENT SHOW—At the Ledge. Features dances, songs, and other cultural programs from all countries of the world. Rehearsal will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Room 138, Hickman Hall, Douglass campus. All participants are asked to send their names and titles of their events to Miss Tamara Neudachin at 44 College Avenue on or before the day of rehearsal, and also to be present at the rehearsal.

GENERAL

ALL STUDENTS — One copy of the **FACULTY DIRECTORY** will be available at the following locations: Preceptor Rooms, The Ledge Information Desk and from fraternity housemothers. Sounding Board Committee.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A Penguin Classic. On bus to the Heights. Owner please contact 846-9871 after 7 p.m. Room A-29.

LOST—One brown zipper bag (zipper broken) containing gym equipment. Please contact Peter Levine, RPO 9124. Reward and a poem reaffirming Levine's faith in mankind offered.

LOST—Black wallet. Need identification cards and driver's license badly. Please return to Larry Pensak, Kappa Sigma, or deposit RPO 1999.

Rutgers Review

Manuscripts are now being considered for the next edition of the Rutgers Review. Articles concerning any phase of the liberal arts may be submitted to RPO 2963. For further information contact Bill Maly, CH 9-2198.



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.



2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

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Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

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find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

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Knights Lose Despite Emmer Heroics

(Continued from page 1)

returned the kick fifteen yards to his own 27. The Big Red offense then ground out three consecutive first downs until the attack stalled at the Holy Cross 31. On an important fourth and four play at the 35, Savino handed off to Mel Brown. The Scarlet speedster clawed his way to the 31 but came up inches short of a first down.

The Crusaders were unable to move and punted to the Knight 24. Savino's first down pass was intercepted by Giardi at the Big Red 35 and returned to the 18. A clipping penalty pushed the home team back to the 33, but Lentz showed off his talent as he faked to full-back Ralph Lilore then outran the Scarlet defense for a touchdown. Kaminski again converted and the Crusaders

moved out, 14-6.

The Holy Cross eleven scored once more in the third period as Kaminski hit on a thirty-three yard field goal for a 17-6 lead.

As the final period got underway, the Knights were on the move again. They drove deep into Holy Cross territory after taking the kickoff and the Scarlet fans began to have visions of a repeat performance of the Lafayette game. The attack was halted, however, on the 19 as reserve quarterback Fred Eckert, who had come in to lead the offense, was thrown for an eleven yard loss on fourth down.

The Crusaders then put the game on ice as they drove eighty-one yards in 15 plays for their touchdown. The drive was highlighted by a fantastic catch by Holy Cross captain and end Pete Kimener at the Scarlet 9. The pass from quarterback Lentz covered 26 yards. The final nine yards were covered in three plays with a Lentz to Kimener pass going the last five for the score. Kaminski split the up-rights to push the count to 24-6.

The Knights marched for their second touchdown in the closing minutes of the game as Eckert led the aerial attack. The tally came on a 47 yard Eckert to Emmer pass. Emmer, outdoing even himself on the play, made a sparkling over-the-head grab and streaked into the endzone. Savino's pass for two points to Emmer was broken up by Bob Stier.

On the last series of the game, the Knights marched 72 yards to the Holy Cross 16 before time ran out with the final score 24-12.

Coach John Bateman commented after the game that he had almost "forgot how it felt



FRED ECKERT
... throws bomb



JACK EMMER
... record breaker

to lose." He also said that the Crusader's size advantage hurt the Knights greatly. There was nothing but praise for Jack Emmer from both sides. Holy Cross coach Mel Massucco called Emmer "the best I've ever seen," while Coach Bateman commented that he thinks Emmer is "one of the best in the country. It's fantastic the things he can do with those hands." There was also praise for Jack Lentz, the Holy Cross quarterback. Coach Bateman called him "murderous" and included him in long line of fine quarterbacks that the

SCORE BY PERIODS

Rutgers	0	6	0	6-12
Holy Cross	7	0	10	7-24

SCORING PLAYS

Holy Cross—Hawkes 47 run (Kaminski kick)
Rutgers—Savino 7 run (kick failed)
Holy Cross—Lentz 33 run (Kaminski)
Holy Cross—Field Goal Kaminski 33
Holy Cross—Kimener 5 pass from Lentz (Kaminski kick)
Rutgers—Emmer 47 pass from Eckert (pass failed)

Knights have faced this season. He also added that injuries to Bryant Mitchell, Don Reisset and Jack Prigger were a great disadvantage to the Knight eleven.

The Scarlet Knights now have a 5-3 record while the Crusaders of Holy Cross are 4-3-1. The Crusaders have won nine of the eleven games played with the Knights.

The Scarlet Knights are now looking to their final game

next Saturday against Colgate. The Red Raiders have proved tough all season long while compiling a 7-1-1 record. Only a one point loss to Cornell and a 14-14 tie with Holy Cross mar an otherwise perfect campaign. The Knights will be out to avenge last year's 24-10 loss to the Raiders.

The Colgate offense is led by quarterback Ron Burton while the defense is sparked by linebacker Ray Ilg.

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Economist Discusses Peasant Reformation

BY MORRIS STARKMAN

Dr. Robert L. Heilbroner predicted Friday night that it will take at least 30 to 40 years to transform today's peasant class into a modern industrial society.

Heilbroner, a noted economist, was guest speaker for Douglass's International Weekend. He spoke at Voorhees Chapel.

The lecturer suggested possible methods of attaining this industrialization with immediate steps.

First, he suggested that nation-states are necessary. "This is a disease from which we all suffer, yet it is a healthy disease," he said.

"The past must be broken with, and a new tradition should be established," was his second recommendation. The backward nations must learn from the existing industrial countries, and not rely on previous methods and customs.

His most important suggestion was one of sociological change. "Peasants must be turned into farmers, laborers must become disciplined industrial workers and businessmen should turn into merchants."

Heilbroner stressed the need for effective birth control. "Over half of the population depends on others for their support. They are parasitic and are too young to do anything for themselves."

"The biggest IF of the future is whether enough Inter-Uterine Devices can be implanted to maintain the birth rate," according to the economist. Once a country accomplishes this phase and has less parasitic dependents, the country can fit into today's modern technological society.

State Department Rep. To Speak Tomorrow

Richard B. Finn, executive secretary of the State Dept. Policy Planning Council, tomorrow night will contend that the United States has not overextended its world commitments.

Finn's speech will be the second in a series of three Wednesday night foreign policy programs sponsored by the International Relations Club. Student Council Lecture Series is co-sponsor of the speech, set for the New Jersey Room of the library at eight.

Finn served in the Pacific during World War II, reaching the rank of lieutenant. After the war, he spent seven

SHORTAGES AND INADEQUACIES

Commons Deficiencies Listed At Advisory Board Meeting

BY OWEN ULLMANN

Last night at the first Food Advisory Board meeting held at The Ledge, a perturbed William Muser, Food Services operations supervisor, admitted that certain inadequacies exist at the University Commons.

Among the chief deficiencies he mentioned were a shortage of male employment, adequate bussing, and an ill-equipped dish washing room.

Board Chairman Ray Korona had scheduled the meeting in The Ledge for the expressed purpose of allowing students to place their com-

plaints or ideas directly before the committee.

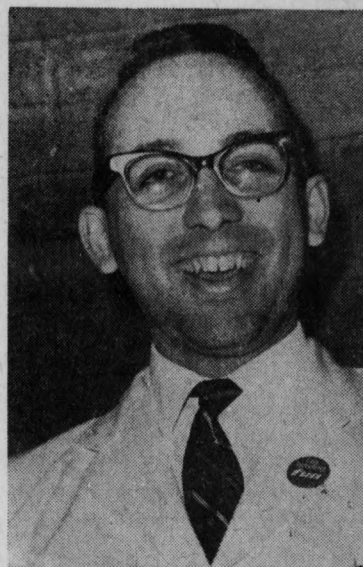
However, the board members, comprised of representatives from each dormitory, Muser, and Commons' director Keith Hazeltine, outnumbered the audience. Although there were few observers, those who did attend maintained a serious decorum throughout the two-hour session in bringing to the surface varied problems concerning the Commons.

Adequate Supplies

The first question raised was whether there was a sufficient supply of silverware and trays in the Commons to which Hazeltine answered in the affirmative. However, the questioner pursued further by complaining about the poor preparation of the food, and claimed that only 40 per cent of the newly allotted money raised from the Commons contract/increase went towards improving the food. The remainder of the funds, he went on, were used to help pay the mortgage on the building itself. The student substantiated his claims from an issue of *Targum*.

Hazeltine answered that most of the complaints about the food "would be taken care of." He went on to say, that a chief hindrance of efficient Commons' operations was "inadequate bussing," not a shortage of silverware or trays.

Another student said that he believed that the dishes were not washed quickly enough, and that a possible

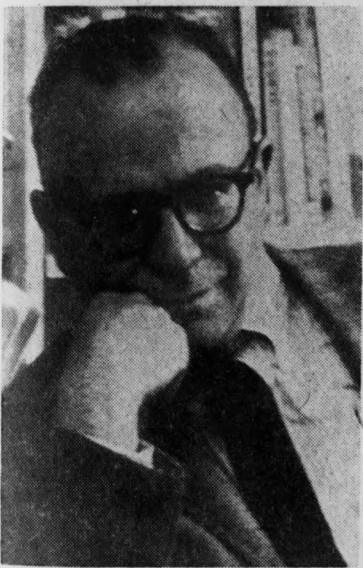


KEITH HAZELTINE
... "hamburgers"

solution might be the purchase of an additional washer.

In answer to other questions, Hazeltine stated that the entire food services program was figured on a percentage of absenteeism, and Muser claimed that a new policy has been established providing for one special dinner each month to "break up the monotony of eating in the same place day in and day out."

As the evening progressed, numerous complaints were lodged against the lack of second portions, long lines, and the planning of meals unpopular with students. To the latter, Hazeltine retorted that he could cut down on variety and serve something all students like, "Hamburgers."



DR. ROBERT L. HEILBRONER
... peasants to farmers

Student Sleuths Try to Unearth Great Treasure

Sherlock Holmes would have been proud.

In what has been termed the "hastiest hunt in history," 13 groups of speedy sleuths from Rutgers and Douglass raced against time and each other to unearth the Great Treasure, rumored to be anything from "a bottle of gin to a GTO."

Planned by Douglass Frosh President Karen Steingart and her group of clue-droppers, the first annual Treasure Hunt began Sunday at 2:29 p.m. at Antilles Field, and wound up 59 minutes later in the sand box in front of Brett Hall.

The clues took the fortune-hunters to College Center, Passion Puddle, the Daily Targum office, and the Gym.

Group One Disqualified

Group eight was declared the winner, after Group one was disqualified for "employing means of transportation prohibited by the rules." The victors all enjoyed sundaes at The Ledge, courtesy of the Coopie Class of '70.

(Continued on page 2)

Rally Denounces Free-Speech Restrictions At Berkeley

(CPS)—Although there is no indication of a repeat of 1964's wide-scale student revolt, the Berkeley campus of the University of California, is again stirred by free speech controversy. Once again, Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement (FSM) two years ago, is involved in the conflict.

Savio, who had spent the past year studying in England returned to Berkeley in the spring. Remaining silent in the midst of free-speech and anti-war demonstrations, he had reapplied for admission to the University.

However, on Nov. 4, Savio broke a campus rule prohibiting the distribution of literature by non-students. For this violation, he received a letter from Vice Chancellor William Boyd, informing him that his application for readmission was being refused.

Savio reacted by simply stating "I'm going to fight it."

Mass Rally

Savio's infraction occurred at a mass rally attended by 4,000 persons in front of the Sproul Hall Administration Building, site of the 1964 sit-in. The demonstration was held to protest Administration plans to prohibit voiced ampli-

But All-Out Protest Is Not Expected

fied rallies on these same Sproul steps.

Savio, who was warmly greeted by the crowd, spoke out condemning University rules on speech and advocacy as "more befitting a prison than a university." Then, in a direct defial of such rules he began to hand out his leaflets.

Form of Coercion

Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns commented on the rally and on Savio's actions in an address to 300 members of the Academic Senate.

He called the Sproul rallies a form of "coercion" and stated that "the days of influencing opinion or administration policy by such means are over. Where there is coercion," he continued, "there is neither freedom of expression or action."

Heyns strongly criticized the opinions expressed at the rallies. He said, "We are unintentionally fostering a style of speech that is often vicious in intent, dishonest, laced with slander and char-

acter assassination, indifference to evidence and truth, contemptuous of disagreement, and often charged with hatred."

Heyns then issued new rules governing the level of sound amplification and conduct of rallies and reduced their length from one hour to 40 minutes. The Senate gave Heyn's speech an ovation.

Protest Leaflet

At the request of the Student Senate these new regulations will not go into effect for two weeks.

In a leaflet, the Council of Campus Organizations (CCO), a successor to FSM, called Heyn's policy "totally unacceptable, and protested that "we are to be denied one third of our free speech."

At a rally, Bettina Aptheker of the CCO called Chancellor Heyn's attack on student "coercion" an "outrage against the morality and integrity of an entire generation."

Following the rally several hundred students delivered a petition to the Chancellor's office. The petition, claimed to contain 3,000 signatures, protested the new rules.

Take Us To Our Leader

Douglass College is now in the process of selecting a new Dean to replace Ruth Adams who is now president of Wellesley. The Dean of Douglass College represents the principle unifying force of the college; she has final responsibility on academic matters and student life on campus. The Newark colleges of the University recently acquired a vice president to serve in a similar function for the school's units in that city.

On the surface there appears to be no such individual for Rutgers College. There is one Dean of Men who only has authority over the undergraduate non-academic sphere and there are the Deans of the three colleges, who each control their own, and only their own sectors.

There is, however, one such person who has traditionally served in the role of the single individual at the helm of Rutgers College. It is the University's President, currently Mason W. Gross. That Gross himself, and not a separate vice president is at the head of the College stems from the unique growth pattern of the University—one of adding various appendages on to the original central core of Rutgers College.

Yet the tremendous responsibility of a University in rapid growth and a growing University bureaucracy have come to separate Dr. Gross from his College. He has not been able to exercise the personal interest that was evident in the early years of his administration.

While realizing the tremendous pressure on him, we would like to urge the University's president to re-establish close relations with Rutgers College. As a means of doing so we recommend that he appoint a special assistant for the College. Someone who has shown his interest in Rutgers College, such as G. Reginald Bishop, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, should be considered.

Finally, to institutionalize closer unity and distinctiveness at Rutgers College, and to create a solid leadership organ so that students will not feel they are lost "somewhere in this large and complex university," we recommend that a "Rutgers College Cabinet" be set up. This would include the Deans of the three undergraduate colleges, the Dean of Men, any other individuals who have a direct concern in the College, and most importantly, the President himself.—DAK

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Official Notices

For undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Date: November 15, 1966

A/S STUDENTS: Dean's Forum—To increase the opportunities for communication between students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College Administration. Dean Grobman invites all interested students to participate in a meeting at 4:20 p.m., Mon., Nov. 21, Scott Hall 123, to discuss the instructional program of the college. A. B. GROBMAN

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS: There is an error in the 1966-67 catalogue description of the program of the Physical Education major. The program should read Humanities 6 credits each term of sophomore year. G. R. BISHOP

CLASS OF '70: The Study Guidance Program continues this week with a presentation "On Reading a Poem," by Dr. Thomas R. Edwards, of the English Department, in Scott Hall 135, at 4:30 p.m., on Wed., Nov. 16. F. PARKER DAVIS

A/S SOPHOMORES IN CURRICULUM 10 who at the end of this term will have completed 18 3- or 4-credit courses for graduation should come to the Office of the Dean, Milledoler Hall, to declare their majors so that records can be forwarded to their departments where they will be advised for second term work. This should be done no later than Nov. 15. G. R. BISHOP

SENIOR SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Informal coffee hour for all senior majors in sociology to meet Dr. Jackson Toby and Dr. Robert Gutman on Tues., Nov. 15, at 4:10 at the Sociology Annex, 9 Union Street. J. TOBY

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: The second and final Professional Qualification Test for Non-Technical Candidates for employment with the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C. will be conducted here on the campus on Dec. 10. Deadline for applications which may be secured at the Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue.

lege Avenue, is Nov. 26. Only those who successfully pass this test will be granted personal interviews on campus during the Spring of 1967. J. P. KIRKWOOD

SENIORS: Mr. Richard R. Schulz, Director—Academic Office, University of Rochester, College of Business Administration, Rochester, New York will visit the campus Tues., Nov. 22, to meet with interested seniors. To make arrangements for a personal interview, please contact Miss D'Angelo, Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue. J. P. KIRKWOOD

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Mr. Albert C. Neimeth, Assistant Dean, The Cornell Law School, Ithaca, New York, will visit the campus Tues., Nov. 22, to meet with interested students. To make arrangements for a personal interview please contact Miss D'Angelo, Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue. J. P. KIRKWOOD

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Mr. Richard L. Scherff, Director of Admissions, Columbia University Graduate School of Business, New York City, will visit the campus Fri., Nov. 18, to meet with interested students. To make arrangements for a personal interview please contact Miss D'Angelo, Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue. J. P. KIRKWOOD

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Two Rutgers 1966 graduates, now attending the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, will visit the campus, Fri., Dec. 2, to provide information about the school to interested students. To arrange for a personal interview please contact Miss D'Angelo, Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue. J. P. KIRKWOOD

SALE OF FRAMED PRINTS AND USED FRAMES: Tues., Nov. 15, 4:30, Room 101, Art House, 502 George Street; 50 cents-\$5.00. J. STUBBLEBINE

NOTICES

TODAY

LSA VESPER—7:30 p.m., 192 College Avenue. Topic—"Freedom." Everyone welcome.

RUTGERS PROMENADERS—Square Dance Club, will meet in Dairy Building (Bartlett Hall), on the Ag campus, at 8 p.m. Art Seale caller.

BRIDGE CLUB—Game, 7:15 p.m. Frelinghuysen A-5. All students welcome.

VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB—Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

COMPUTER CAREERS—There will be a talk on Careers in Systems Engineer-

ing sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon and the Douglass Math Club at 7:30 p.m. in Hickman Hall, Room 101. All invited.

TOMORROW

IRC—International Relations Club presents Richard Finn, Executive Secretary of the Policy Planning Staff in the Department of State. Mr. Finn will speak on "Foreign Policy: Planning and Commitment" at 8 p.m. in the New Jersey Room, Rutgers Library.

RUGBY CLUB—There is an organizational meeting, 3rd period in Scott Hall 219 for all those interested in playing spring rugby.

(Continued on page 4)

drama review

Macbeth: Bloody Good Version

BY WILLIAM MALY
Managing Editor

Queen's Theatre Guild has finally overcome its past inadequacies and produced a bloody good version of a Shakespearean classic — *Macbeth*.

Under the direction of Erik Walz, and featuring Rich Fire and Connie Bishop as the two Scots who challenge the natural order, this presentation has a vitality which is too often lacking in amateur theatre. Indeed, I found this production more impressive than the "professional" *Hamlet* currently being given at Princeton's McCarter Theatre.

QT has obviously made a great effort to do justice to the scope and depth of Shakespeare's art. From the set which illusively enlarges the "little" theater, to the use of side and middle aisles for exits and entrances, to the well-controlled visual devices that create a semblance of lightening and fog, this play has a life which rises above the limitations of the stage.

Yet most credit must be given to the acting skills of Miss Bishop and Mr. Fire. Both have immersed them-

selves in their roles—she being a strong-willed, machiavellian bitch, and he a spiritually intoxicated murderer trapped in the mechanism of his own destruction. Together they create a rapid dramatic movement which compliments the theme of overleaping time and which sends Macbeth to his tragic death by the sword of Macduff, who was "from his mother's womb/Untimely ript."

Through carefully calculated speech and gesture, Fire and Miss Bishop demonstrate their appreciation of the subtle nuances in the actions of Macbeth and his lady. The "knocking at the gate" scene exemplifies this point. Therein we can see the psychis perturbations that have resulted from the "unnatural" murder of the king. At each knock, Macbeth's eyes shoot over toward the direction of the sound, while his body quakes and stiffens. We can see that the fatal moment has fixated in the murderer's minds.

The comic scene which follows—and which mirrors the previous vision into hell—contains the secondary acting at its best. Ronald Grove portrays the Porter in all his inebriated profundity, stumbling across the stage, ironically commenting on the inferno of Macbeth's spiritual drunkenness.

It is unfortunate, though not unexpected, that the other actors are not all of this caliber. But for Tom Graham's Banquo and the unlovely witches, the remaining members of the cast are uneven. Indeed, the monotonous rhythm of King Duncan's voice nearly made me wish that the murder scene would occur earlier so as to get him off the stage. And I am afraid that I saw little hope for Scotland in his son Malcolm.

Nevertheless, the fine aspects of the production (for which plaudits must go to Jerry Williams), outweighs these minor weaknesses. In brief, *Macbeth* is a play to be heard and seen in all its sound and fury. Witches cackle out of the misty darkness. Entrances and exits are fast-paced. Sparks fly as swords clash.

And there is blood. First comes the bleeding Sergeant. Then comes the blood-soaked hands of the Macbeths. A violent river of blood flows through the entire play.

An it seems almost fitting—though certainly most regrettable—that an offstage accident involving a broadsword (near the end of Friday night's performance) resulted in a tired and sweating Rich Fire receiving the audience's applause with blood flowing from his forehead.

Hunt —

(Continued from page 1)

The ten sharp-eyed sleuths of the winning group were Martha Chellis, Janet Cottrell, Diane Groshal, Mary Hesser, Marilyn Lynappel, Karen Sundermier, Pat Caresso, Stu Diamond, Dave Lieberfarb,

and Bob Ross. When asked of the purpose of the program, Miss Steingart said that the Treasure Hunt "was just an afternoon of entertainment," and added that "this is the first of a number of activities planned by the Freshman Class to bring a closer relationship between the students of Rutgers and Douglass."

PEANUTS



Frosh Down Montclair St. In 36-0 Rout

BY BOB GINSBURG

The Scarlet freshman football team finished their regular season Thursday with an easy win over the Montclair State junior varsity. By winning handily, 36-0, the frosh wound up with a season record of 2-3 with one more match scheduled against the Knight junior varsity.

A strong defense on a muddy field, along with the sparkling performance of tailback Barry Miller, proved to be an unbeatable combination. The freshman version of the Golden Nuggets prevented Montclair from ever entering Knight territory. Miller scored three times, once on a 60 yard pass from quarterback Ed Larvy after an interception by Al Miller, had given the Knights possession.

Miller Subs

The former Miller came in as a substitute for injured Steve Morea, who also scored in the first period on a run from the 4 yard line. Jim Renshaw's two point conversion after Miller's TD provided the Queensmen with a 14-0 margin at the end of the first period.

In the second period Miller scored again, elevating the Scarlet lead to 20-0 at halftime.

He added another in the 3rd quarter on a run but let Fred Reho do the scoring in the final stanza to give the Scarlet yearlings a 36-0 win over the Montclair State jayvees.

150's —

(Continued from page 4)

Then Princeton exploded for a touchdown on a pass from Kempf to Pete Detwiler. Mosher kicked the extra point to make the score 19-14 in favor of the Queensmen.

After holding the Knights Kempf ran off tackle to the twelve yard line. Kempf darted around the end for a touchdown on the next play. Kempf passed to Mosher for the two point conversion making the score, 22-19, in favor of the Tigers.

With about three minutes remaining the Light Knights took over. On the first play from scrimmage Yore passed to Bill Tannaz for a gain of forty-two yards. Then Joe Mu-

rello, shaking off would-be tacklers, ran 23 yards for a touchdown. The point after touchdown was wide and the Scarlet led, 25-22.

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150's Come From Behind Twice To Squeak Past Tigers, 25-22

BY BOB KISH

On a dreary Saturday afternoon, the Light Knights downed Princeton's 150's by the score of 25-22. The game was a cliff hanger all the way with the Tigers scoring first on a pass from quarterback Jim Kempf to split end Jim Mosher. Mosher converted and Princeton led, 7-0.

After the kickoff the Queensmen began a march that featured a powerful ground game. Midway through the first period, Gordon Morris rammed over from the two yard line to make the score, 7-6. Stanley Mech converted and the score was tied at 7-7.

Knights Capitalize

A strong Knight defense held the Tigers after the kickoff and forced them to punt.

After receiving the kick the Red offense began to drive again. The drive was highlighted by a thirty yard end run by Morris. A face mask penalty moved the ball inside the ten but the Princeton defense toughened and took over on downs. On the second play of the series Princeton quarterback Kempf fumbled the ball and it was recovered in the end zone by defensive end Charles Bayer. The attempted extra point was wide and the Knights led, 13-7.

Late in the period the

Knights began to move again. Morris ran around left end for a gain of twenty yards. One play later Morris drove inside the twenty-five yard line for a first down. On the next play quarterback Jim Yore threw a pass to Aaron Bayer on the one yard line. Morris then drove over from the one for the score. The attempted conversion was wide and the Scarlet Knights led at halftime by the score of 19-7.

(Continued on page 3)

Notices —

(Continued from page 2)

THURSDAY

RUTGERS PHYSICS CLUB—will have its first meeting at Van Dyck 208 at 4:30 p.m. All new members are invited. Dr. Serin will speak on physics today.

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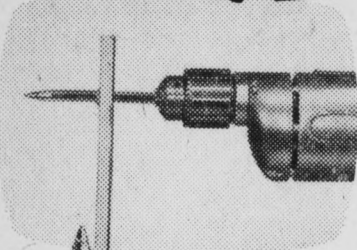
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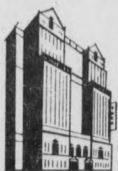
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Vol. 108, No. 48

RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1966 By Subscription Only

IFC Sets Up Board To Consider Claims Of 'Unfair' Decisions

Interfraternity Council amended its Constitution at Tuesday night's meeting to establish a new Appeal Board. The Board would hear fraternity claims of "unfair" Judicial Board decisions.

The IFC amended Article IX, Section 4 of the Constitution on a motion tabled at last week's meeting by Bob Gerber. Gerber's amendment proposed establishing the Appeal Board, composed of "one alumnus, designated by the AIFC, one member of the Dean of Men's staff, and one undergraduate fraternity affiliate."

The fraternity affiliate would be

penalty was wrong and to overrule the Judicial Board.

IFC President Terry Ziegler called the board "A necessary move forward." He also stated that will handle all appeals of IFC Judicial Board decision. Gerber was pleased that the IFC passed his motion.



TERRY ZIEGLER

... necessary move

"Chosen by the IFC Executive Committee subject to approval by a simple majority of voting members present at a meeting."

Two-Thirds Consent

The amendment also proposed that "reversals of earlier decisions will be by two-thirds consent of the Appeal Board. The decision of the . . . Board on an appeal shall be final, but subject to review by University Authorities."

Under the former system, a fraternity that wished to appeal what it considered an unfair decision by the Judicial Board was forced to take its case to IFC. Then three-quarters of the fraternities had to agree that the

Millett Warns of Possible Delay In New Female Visitors Policy

BY HANK WALLACE

Associate Dean of Men Barry M. Millett last night told the *Daily Targum* that a heavy agenda may cause the Policy Board to put off action on girls-in-dorms at its next meeting.

Residence Hall Council last night endorsed open-door female parietal hours.

Millett attended the Council's two-and-a-half hour discussion of girl visitation procedure, throughout which discussion Councilmen expressed the assumption that action would be taken by the Policy Board at its next meeting Nov. 28.

Millett, a member of the Policy Board, stated it "May not be able to get to this issue at the next meeting. (University Treasurer John L.) Swink and (Dean Earle W.) Clifford have been invited to the meeting to go over food policy.

These meetings have been going for four hours, so it's possible we may not be able to keep the group together long enough to get to girls-in-dorms policy."

Closed Door Policy

The Board of Governors last year gave the Policy Board authority to institute open-door parietals. Policy Board members have stated their action would await a definite visitation recommendation from Residence Hall Council.

Closed-door female visitation would require approval by Dean of Men Howard J. Crosby, Clifford, and the Board of Governors, according to Millett. Closed doors means locked doors, according to RHC President Bruce Frankel.

Frankel stated, "In order to get a closed-door policy, we need administrative support. The administration doesn't want to rush into it if

students aren't prepared for it."

The RHC recommendation states a host and his guests "Should act in a discreet, mature and responsible manner so as not to bring discredit upon Rutgers."

According to Frankel, "discreet" does not mean private. He refused to elaborate on conduct standards, saying, "It's meant to be ambiguous. It depends on the individual. It's meaningful to the individual."

In each dorm there is to be a "Student supervisor whose duty it is to make sporadic checks and report any infraction of the rules," according to the motion.

Infractions would be reported to a preceptor, who would report it to the as-yet-unestablished Residence Hall Review Board or to the Disciplinary Board. Only the Disciplinary Board could suspend a student for improper action with a guest, stated Millett.

Dean To Hold Forum on Policy

BY DAVID B. HARRIS

For students who are concerned about the educational goals of the University, or who aren't being taught as well as they think they should be, or who question the basis on which they are graded, there will be another Dean's Forum next Monday.

Arnold B. Grobman, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, hopes that students will come to the open meeting to raise "major questions about educational goals." In the past, Grobman says, students who appeared at the forums were primarily concerned about "details of administration."

The session will begin at 4:20 p.m. in Scott Hall 123.

Associate Dean G. Reginald Bishop and Assistant Dean Richard T. Weidner will join Grobman at the forum.

Grobman will open the meeting by reporting to students on the disposition of questions brought up at previous forums. He will then hear new suggestions and criticisms from students.

Lack of Uniform Grading Criteria Is One Obstacle



ARNOLD B. GROBMAN

... "communication"

According to Grobman, there is no College-wide policy on what should be the criteria for academic evaluation.

Thus, each instructor is free to choose the basis on which he will grade his students. This is true not only for criteria of grading, but also the instruments by which grades are determined. The situation that results is that each instructor not only chooses the balance between emphasis on rote memory and on creative thought, but also whether to determine his students' achievement by tests, papers, or other means.

Ambivalent Problems

Many of the topics students raise involve what the Dean calls "gray questions," for which an argument can be made on either side. Such questions include whether to give some final exams in the evening and whether instructors should advise students in advance what an exam will cover.

Another innovation under consideration by the Dean's office is providing more sophisticated advanced courses specifically intended for non-majors in a particular field.

Bean Contest Results Are In; Concert Features Blues Project

BY STU DIAMOND

Coming closest without surpassing the actual number of beans in the bird-bean contest at the Commons was Richard Haine, Demarest 124. Haine came within 300 of the exact number.

The other winners are: Mark Shimshak, Hard-bergh; James Larsen, Clothier; Richard Ford, Demarest; W. Brown; J. Gelman; Donald McNellis, Hegeman; Robert Sorin, Tinsley; Sidney J. Lindheim, Clothier; Gary Makar; Al Rein and Frank Sussick, Davidson.

Annual Affair

The Commons management holds this affair every year to provide interest for the hourly weary student and to remind him that the Thanksgiving vacation is right around the corner. Keith Hazeltine and company were quite pleased with the large turnout.

Mr. Al Strauss, food production manager, said

that "several students submitted about 50 entry blanks, but as a rule, most of those who went through all this trouble were not right anyway."

Variety of Beans in Jar

The jar contained dry kidney beans, lima beans, lentils, split peas, and navy (Great Northern Beans), but no army beans. Army beans are "baked beans, navy beans with molasses and tomatoes. They are always all wet—there is no such thing as a dry army bean."

The winners and their guests will be served their turkeys in the center section of the Commons Thursday evening at 5:00. They do not have to go through the line. "They should just sit down and the meal will be brought to them," says Dr. Strauss.

Each winner will be allowed to ask 10 of his friends to help him carve up and eat the prize turkey.



THE BLUES PROJECT, a jazz-rock group, will be one of the three featured acts at Friday night's Soph Hop concert. Tickets for both the concert and the dance are still on sale at The Ledge and at other distribution centers.

IFC-APO Cooperation

This year, the Interfraternity Council has attempted to define one of its roles as that of service to the campus and community. In keeping with this, the IFC has asked Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, to coordinate its various endeavors in this field.

By attempting to emphasize service as one of its goals, the IFC has added to the prestige and good image of the University's fraternity system. By committing themselves to a service program through initiation of the support of APO, they show their solid intention to follow through on this policy.

Yet the active part of the plan must

come not from the IFC, but from the individual brotherhoods. Unless they are willing to sincerely participate in this service program, the entire idea will fail.

The prime responsibility It is not totally up to the IFC to worry about the good image of the system they represent. The prime responsibility for fraternity good will falls upon the individual house.

We urge the twenty-seven brotherhoods on this campus to take extensive advantage of the IFC-APO plan and to improve an image of the University's fraternity system which has not prospered of late.

—DAK

the view from the ivory tower

A Burble With The Jabberwock

by lenny kaye

I've always wanted to write a column like this and so I shall.

I've always wanted to shake hands with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ravi Shankar, Francois Rabalais, Jack Kerouac, Eric Andersen, Herman Hesse, Laurel and Hardy, Jan Van Eyck, the big bad wolf and a multitude of other personages too numerous to name, including God.

I've always wanted to ask Francis Bacon if he knows William Shakespeare. I've always wanted to ask Luther why he posted his 95 Theses. I've always wanted to ask Albert Einstein what the Theory of Relativity has to do with the Cosmic Scheme of Life. I've always wanted to ask Newton why he didn't eat the apple.

I've always wanted to see Ma and Pa Kettle blow up the Ozark mountains. I've always wanted to know if Suzy Creamcheese ever found out what got into her. I've always wanted to see the hairy feet of the hobbit. I've always wanted to see "Gidget goes Junkie" (thank you, Hesh). I've always wanted to see "The Thinker" laugh and the "Mona Lisa" cry.

I've always wanted to see the Arctic snows dry up and wash away the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. I've always wanted to see The Ledge be carried off by a Roc. I've always wanted to see the Phoenix arise and devour Arizona. I've always wanted to know what really happened to my turtle the day it escaped from the bowl with the fake palm tree imbedded upright.

I've always wanted to be Hopalong Cassidy's sidekick and wear silver spurs of my own. I've always wanted to win everybody's cards at flipping. I've always wanted to go back and become

the fantastic "Kid: Crimefighter" of my youth and slay the dragon and rescue the princess.

I've always wanted to lay on my back in a haystack and have nothing at all to do. I've always wanted to read all the OZ books, especially "Rinkitink of Oz." I've always wanted to see the suburbia of Dick and Jane and their little rag-taggle-Isn't he cute dog named Spot who Ran and Jumped and did All Sorts of Golly-Wow things like Running and Jumping.

I've always wanted to know how someone can create a dandruff or deodorant commercial and stay sane. I've always wanted to see the White Knight and Mr. Clean meet in a death struggle that determines the fate of the poor girl that was mortally wounded in the Dodge Rebellion. I've always wanted to drive a Hertz car through the front window of an Avis agency and scream, "Nyaah . . . you're second best!"

I've always wanted to take a trip through the nightmares of time and sound to feel the vibrations of the Arabian nights, ride to Troy in the wooden horse, duel with Sinbad, hear the Sirens, fly with wax wings (being careful not to go too near the sun), run through the labyrinths searching for the Minotaur, hold up the Earth with a pair of sinewy arms, look upon the face of Medusa, steal the goose that laid the golden egg, blow down the brick house of that smart-aleck pig, walk the rainbow bridge to Asgard, attack the dark towers of Mordor and be a little tin soldier that dies for love.

I've always wanted to take a giant step and not say "May I?" I've always wanted to sit on a flagpole. I've always wanted to be stranded on a desert island, but only as long as it's fun. I've always wanted to cry and not be seen, to laugh and not be seen, to think and maybe see.

Perhaps I'll never do any of these things.

But then, I've always wanted to write a column like this and so I have.



STEVE HURWITZ (R.), President of Zeta Beta Tau receives the fraternity academic excellence trophy from Neil Rosenthal (L.), President of Sigma Alpha Mu. ZBT was the number one house on campus academically in 1965-1966 while Sammy had the highest average in the 1964-65 academic year.

Letters to the Editor

Close Door

Dear Sir:

I wholeheartedly support DAK's opinion regarding girls in the dormitories and the sign-in procedure as a badly

needed extension to the limited amount of student freedom that the Rutgersman has today. He stated that girls should be allowed in the rooms "until 11 p.m. each day of the week and Sunday and until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday" and that the "sign-in procedure should involve no more than notification of the preceptor or a tag on the student's door." DAK certainly has the right idea to remedy the situation—let the Residence Hall Council bring this school up-to-date or let the Student Council do it. But by any method we must move this university forward into the twentieth century and end the stifling educational conservatism that has so long been a part of the Rutgers tradition. In years past the R in R.U. could have been justifiably replaced to read "Reactionary University."

Tom Belz '69

Ledge Council

Anyone interested in applying for Ledge Council House Chairmanship please send a letter stating qualifications and motivation to RPO 1504 before No. 23.

Cars on Campus

Students not normally allowed to have cars on campus, freshmen included, will be able to do so from 4 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Sunday. Any student wishing to keep their cars on campus until Thanksgiving vacation will be permitted to park their cars at Davidson parking lot after the Sunday deadline.

NOTICES

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Brotherhood meeting in Scott 215 at 7 p.m. All brothers must attend.

RUTGERS FILM SOCIETY—Seminar on film technique, 7:30 p.m., Frelinghuysen A-2.

HILLEL—Executive Council meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. All paid up members are invited to attend.

IRC—International Relations Club presents Richard Finn, Executive Secretary of the Policy Planning Staff in the Department of State. Mr. Finn will speak on "Foreign Policy: Planning and Commitment" at 8 p.m. in the New Jersey Room, Rutgers Library.

RUGBY CLUB—There is an organizational meeting, 3rd period in Scott Hall 219 for all those interested in playing spring rugby.

TOMORROW

DOUGLASS SPANISH CLUB—Meet-

ing at 7 p.m. at the College Center, Rooms 311-312. Everyone welcome.

AUTOSPORT CLUB—Meeting in Campbell A-2 at 7:30 p.m. Rally school for Soph Hop Rally and film.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES—Treasure of Sierra Madre (1948). Directed by John Huston. With Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt, Barton MacLane. N. Y., N. Y. (1958). Produced by Francis Thompson. Scott Hall 123, 8 p.m. Admission free.

ALPHA ZETA—Regular meeting in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

RUTGERS PHYSICS CLUB—will have its first meeting at Van Dyck 208 at 4:30 p.m. All new members are invited. Dr. Serin will speak on "Physics Today."

HILLEL—Religious Services at 7:30 p.m. A Creative Sabbath Service led by Dan Siegel.

RUTGERS TARGUM

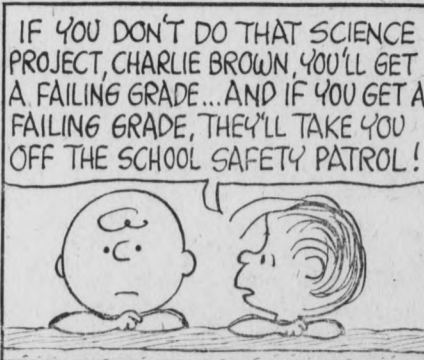
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PEANUTS



Cadet Booters Win, 9-15 Schiesswohl Scores 13th

BY DAVID ROSE

The Knights have had very little success with Army athletic teams in the past, and Saturday morning's soccer match was no exception. Coach Dochat charges lost, 9 to 1.

This loss put the team's season record at 7-2-1 with two matches next week remaining on the schedule. Tuesday afternoon, the Scarlet will oppose a strong L.I.U. squad away, and Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in a home meet. They will meet the Falcons of the Air Force Academy in the season finale.

The lone Knight score came midway in the second period. Rich Schiesswohl took a pass from Bob Creuz 19 yards from

the Cadet net and drilled it past Army goalie, Bob Danbury. It was Schiesswohl's 13th tally of the season.

Worst Defeat

Army scored in every period of the match en route to handing the Scarlet its worst defeat in two years. The Black Knights tallied twice in the first and added another goal in the next stanza to lead at the intermission. In the second half it was all Army again as they scored six times, three in each period.

Five men shared in the Cadets' scoring. Captain Joe Casey, Bill Friesse, John Polone, and John Boretti, each scored a pair of goals, John Behnche chipped in with the other score.

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Lufthansa

Ryan in NCAA Championship

Jim Ryan will be the third man in history to represent the Scarlet Knights at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Championships. The championships, at Lawrence, Kansas, will take place Monday.

Ryan, who has been the team leader all season, finished 35th last Monday at the IC4A championships. Running on the hilly Van Cortlandt Park course, Ryan set a new University record as he finished on top for the Scarlet.

Wallack Has High Hopes

Track coach, Les Wallack has high hopes for Ryan despite his only fair showing at the IC4A. The Kansas University track is flat and Wallack feels that this will be to Ryan's advantage. "Cross countries a funny sport, anything can happen," had beaten finished third and pen. Yesterday, men that Ryan fourth," Wallack stated in evaluating the Scarlet harriers.

The last man to represent the Knights at the NCAA, was John Dzelzkans. Dzelzkans finished 34th two years ago.

In preparation for the meet, Ryan has been working twice a day. "He's got a lot of ground to cover between now and next Monday," Wallack explained.

Overall, the Scarlet cross country team registered a poor showing at the IC4A. They managed to defeat only three or four teams which Wallack characterized as "tail enders."

One reason for the Scarlet's showing was the absence of Bob Schindewolf. Schindewolf came down with a virus the day before the meet and was unable to run. Schindewolf has been the second man for most of the year and Wallack felt that "we could have finished in the top two-thirds if Schindewolf could have run."

Injuries Take Toll

Injuries took a heavy toll on the harriers throughout the year as they managed only a

three and six season. This is the worst cross country season for Wallack. Randy Young, the early season number two man, was injured in the first week of practice and ran in only two meets. Number six man, John Burkes was also hurting throughout most of the season.

One of the bright spots of the year, was the Scarlet's upset victory over previously undefeated Colgate. The victory over Colgate came in the last week of the season.

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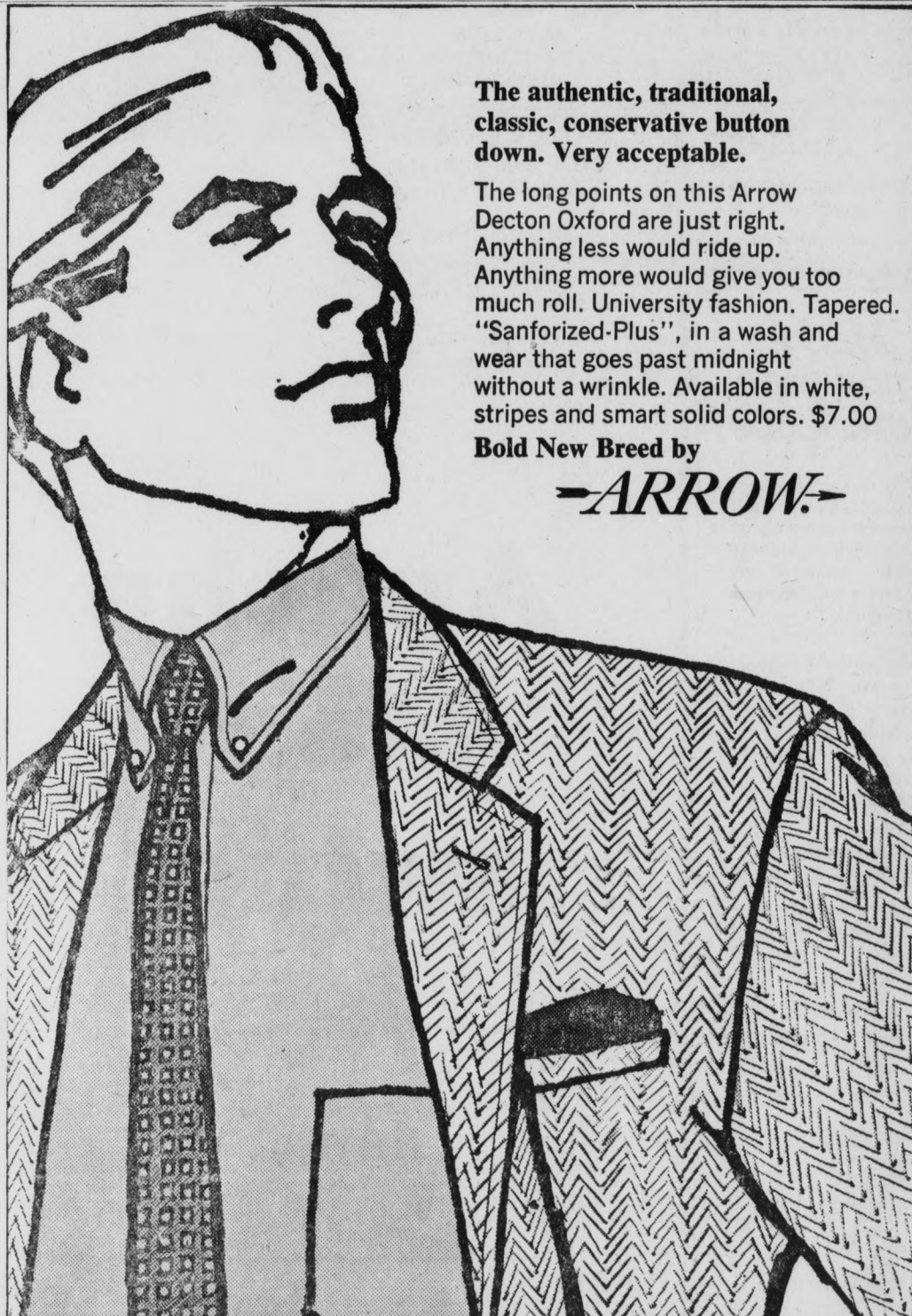
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Vol. 108, No. 49

RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

By Subscription Only



Bream Gives Concert Tonight at Voorhees

Dividing his program between works performed on the lute and on the guitar, Julian Bream will present the second concert in the Voorhees Chapel Series tonight.

The performance will start at 8:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel on the Douglass College campus.

A native of England, Bream has been making annual tours of the United States as a guitarist-lutenist since 1958. In addition to the U. S., he has toured most of Europe and has performed in such festivals as the Holland Festival, Ansbach, Aldeburgh, Leeds, Edinburgh and Berlin. He also has played in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Thailand, Malaya, Vietnam, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

The program will include "Walsingham" and "The Woods So Wild" by Francis Cutting; "Galliard" by Anthony Holborne; "Carmen's Whistle" by John Johnson; "Mignarda," "Almaine," "Fantasia" by John Dowland; "Monsieur's Almaine" by Daniel Batchelor; "Pavana Canarios" by Gaspar Sanz; "Suite in E Minor" by J. S. Bach; "Romanza con Thema Variato" by Niccolò Paganini; "Four Short Pieces" by Frank Martin; and "Prelude in A Minor" by H. Villa.

Frost Planning New Strategy To Establish Political Machine

BY JAMES R. GERSTENZANG

The latest political buttons on campus exclaim, "FROST LIVES." It refers to David Frost, the former University biologist who ran for the Democratic Senatorial nomination as a peace candidate, last September. As the black on orange button implies, he lost. However, not only is he alive; he's already planning his next punch, attempting to grab a share of the power in American politics.

Frost and several of his political cronies outlined their attack at an eight hour conference last Saturday at the Labor Education Center on the Douglass campus. The meeting, which was sponsored by New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), was titled "Conference on Continuing Political Activity. The several peace candidates who spoke all expressed their determination to win elective office by playing any political game that would do the trick.

Disappointed and Despairing

Frost said he would remember 1966 as "the first time that tens of thousands of people, troubled by war, poverty, and racial discrimination made an effort to gain political power by votes."

He added that after the hard work of the campaign, he felt disappointed and despairing. However, the peace candidate recognized a need for

political power, the necessity of the members of the peace movement to work together and the need for realistic planning.

Frost noted that real change comes about only through the exercise of power—and economic and political power is the ability to get things done. Talking about the location of power, he said, "the establishment has it, the peace movement doesn't and therefore, there will be a fight."

Organization Man

It is Frost's plan to compete for political power through the electoral process. However, since he believes "there's no substitute for organization," he first wants to "organize effectively and influence the platforms and selection of candidates."

Frost claimed as his short range goals, a desire for open, honest elections, candidates of integrity and an access to the electorate. He feels that this is all being prohibited by the established political machines running the political parties in the state.

Once in power, Frost said he would work for "a world in which human equality would become real, where there would be economic security and peace."

Clarence Coggins, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the U. S. Senate on the Labor Vanguard Democrats for Peace ticket, disagreed with

Frost's methods. Coggins said the peace movement must use varied forms and run on any party ticket that will support it. He said that there is a place for the independent and the insurgent in the American party system and called for an "immediate, all-out insurgency in the Democratic party throughout the state."

Watkins announced that he had no intention in participating in the two party system in the future because it exists on unfulfilled promises, the gullibility of the voter and the

Commuters Stage Bitch-In Friday; Dean Mann To Hear Complaints

This Friday commuters at the University will stage their own "bitch-in" style meeting. Dean of Commuters Howard Mann will preside over the meeting and listen to complaints and suggestions which commuters have to offer. The program is designed as one of the first programs in a newly-formed series directed toward inculcating the commuter into more active campus participation.

Increase the Ranks

Another purpose of the meeting will be to bring more upperclassmen into the Com-

Latest in Series of Administration-Student Meetings

muter's Club. Through an oversight in scheduling of meetings, the club has been composed mostly of freshmen. The "bitch-in" will try to bring together many upperclassmen who have not yet attended meetings.

Also on the agenda for the meeting will be a discussion of plans for future meetings. The sale of membership cards entitling the holder to free en-

try to the groups activities will also be on sale.

This Friday's meeting is scheduled for Clothier Lounge between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For further information contact Dave Cheslow, RPO 4010, George Armstrong, RPO 4650 or John Gwiazda, RPO 4030.

The Commuters' Bitch-in is one in a series of student-Administration confrontations which have been held in the recent past. Among them are: three Dean's Forums (with Deans Grobman and Bishop); a Commons Policy Board bitch-in, and a Student Council Bitch-in.

Army ROTC Ranks High Nationally; 1200 Cadets

BY MEL SOLOMON

"Hut-two, three-four, left-right-left" are the sounds most associated with the Army ROTC program. However the University's ROTC curriculum has more to offer the student than a knowledge of the basic fundamentals of marching.

The program is considered to be one of the finest in the nation by the Army itself. Not only is it noted for producing officers of high quality but it also is one of the leaders in the national percentage in enrollment. This year over 20 per cent of the student body or 1200 students are enrolled in Army ROTC. Approximately one-third of this total is enrolled in the Advanced Program.

The task of overseeing the program is currently held by Colonel John J. Pidgeon. Colonel Pidgeon is a West Point graduate who has served in the Army for more than 25 years, during which time he has seen considerable combat action. Colonel Pidgeon is recognized by the University as Professor of Military Science. He is assisted by six officers who are assistant profes-

sors of military science. Also assigned to the program are five sergeants who perform administrative duties and assist in teaching.

Whole-Hearted Support

Colonel Pidgeon attributes the success of the program to many factors. He considers the whole-hearted support from the University as one of the major reasons why so many students enroll in and continue in the program. The curriculum has been endorsed by Dr. Gross and almost all other members of the University family. The Dean of Men's office provides the Army ROTC office with information about incoming freshman and provides time during orientation to speak to the students. The University also offers academic credit for ROTC courses. According to Colonel Pidgeon this policy is not practiced at all institutions which offer ROTC.

The fact that Army ROTC at the University is voluntary rather than mandatory surprisingly enough contributes to a better performance and a higher percentage of students who enroll in the advanced course,

Since June, 1960 when the program became voluntary at the University, the number of students in the advanced program has risen considerably. Due to the pressures of the draft and the war in Viet Nam this year's junior class totals 245 students. In the previous three years the number of third year students averaged approximately 150 each year.

Despite the fact that the University's ROTC program is considered one of the best in the nation, it still must overcome certain problems. The most serious of these difficulties, according to Colonel Pidgeon, is in the area of personnel. Due to the constant reassigning of Army officials, an officer would normally be stationed at a school for three to four years. This period of tenure is far below the average of the other members of the academic faculty. However in the past two years the tours of duty have been considerably shortened. The Colonel attributes this high turnover to support for the war in Vietnam.

One of the fundamental goals of the

(Continued on page 2)



DAVID FROST
... alive—in Argentina?

political immaturity of the intellectual middle class.

William Nicholson, who was nominated as a Congressional candidate in the 7th district by the Bergen County Democratic Council was described by the moderator of the conference, Professor Abraham Yeselson, a University College Political Science professor, as "a peace candidate who was something of a favorite." Nicholson had the support of the regular democratic organization in the county.

The First Failure

It is extremely unfortunate that the Residence Hall Council has met with its first failure. After a very auspicious beginning of establishing a strong and varied residence hall program, the new council has turned around and failed to effectively work for the closed-door girls-in-rooms policy that its constituents clearly want.

Furthermore, Dean Barry Millett informs us that the Policy Board will probably not be able to rule on the RHC open door girls-in-dorms policy at its next meeting. This is the first of what will be many delays before a rational closed door policy is instituted; delays which could have been curtailed by moving directly in favor of a closed door parietal system now.

First delay

The recently adopted RHC plan is also an insult to the responsibility, intelligence, maturity and privacy of the student. The "student supervisors" established by the policy cannot be effective in their "sporadic supervision" and will serve no purpose other than to further alienate the dorm resident from the new plan.

We urge the Student Council to step into the girls-in-dorms controversy tonight and attempt to salvage a closed door policy before it is postponed out of existence. We believe that this is a key question of student governmental responsibility, one that should not be ignored by the student body's highest representatives.

—DAK

Satellites

DAVID CASSIDY

The recent launching of two more astronauts into space reminded me of an experience which seems to have haunted me over a period of several years. When I was about 9 or 10 years old, I asked somebody how the moon is able to move about the earth without falling into it (even then I was interested in natural science). The answer I received was certainly plausible: the force of gravity is balanced by the centrifugal force. That satisfied me until high school where I learned



that there is no such thing as centrifugal force and that the motion of any satellite about the earth is due to the centripetal gravitational force. Thus, it was to my great surprise that I read an article in a well-respected literary magazine written by one of the NASA scientists explaining how gravity is balanced by centrifugal forces in the motion of a satellite. This led to utter confusion in my understanding of the situation and, as could be seen by the letters column in the next issue, so too among many other readers. I was finally able to resolve the problem (being a senior Physics major), but I have since become aware that many people still have misconceptions about such things in general. If we are going to send a man to the moon within the next three years and since we have already launched myriads of "space vehicles," it seems almost imperative that everyone should have some sort of basic understanding of what is really going on. So at the risk of sounding like a textbook (believe me, it does) I here attempt a resolution of some of the problems and many of the misconceptions.

Suppose you and a friend were on opposite sides of a merry-go-round. The rest of the world is closed out from your view so that you think you are not rotating, but simply standing on a circular board. Now you suddenly feel energetic and decide to have a catch with your friend. You throw a football directly at him, but!—does it go straight to him? No. It will curve to the left

or the right because you are rotating. You think a minute and then say that there must have been a cross wind, but that is impossible since you are in an enclosure. The only explanation you can give is that there must have been a "fictional" force acting on the ball. Now someone watching you from outside the enclosure (and probably laughing) knows that there wasn't any other force and he actually saw the ball go straight in the direction it was thrown. This is exactly what happens with satellites.

John Glenn, when he went up there, knew that the force of gravity was acting on him, but how could he explain why he didn't crash into the earth. There must have been another force acting on him: a "fictional" force opposing gravity. This is called the centrifugal force.

The tracking stations on earth don't see this force; all they see is gravity and the satellite does, indeed, behave exactly as they predict if gravity is the only force acting. Here's why:

Suppose you throw a stone straight out off a cliff. The stone would keep going in the horizontal direction, but gravity pulls it down so that it moves to the ground along an arc. Now if you moved the ground away from the stone at such a rate that gravity always works at an angle, then the stone would keep falling; and if you rolled the ground into a ball (earth), the stone would keep right on falling and never reach the ground. This is what happens with a satellite. It is thrown in a horizontal direction, but never hits the ground, rather it moves in a circle (ellipse) about the earth because it is always deflected for the path it wants to take, i.e., the horizontal, by a force acting perpendicular to it, which is gravity. This is why they say an orbiting body is in "free fall."

Don't misunderstand me; the fictional forces such as centrifugal force are just as valid as any other forces, but which ones are fictional and which are not depends upon where you are, in the satellite or on the ground. This resolves the paradox of the centrifugal force existing and not existing.

If you still don't understand why satellites don't "fall down"—forget it! No, seriously, drop me a line and I'll see what I can do.



Targum Photo by S. Mitchell

ABILITY COUNTS, NOT AGE. Every day, little Bruce King, 3, or his brother Doug, 6, visit the Daily Targum office to pick up the latest issue. But one afternoon, little Bruce was feeling especially ambitious. So he sat down at the layout editor's desk, picked up a pencil and a ruler, and started to make some phone calls. Then his father, Dewey King of the Scarlet Knights defensive coaching staff, came down to the office to find his son. And so, the young editor's journalist's career was ended for a while. However, you may have better luck. Stop down at Wessels basement as Bruce King did. You can write stories and call important people. You can accomplish a great deal as long as your father doesn't take you away.

ROTC Curriculum —

(Continued from page 1) program which, according to the Colonel, is "Know each student as an individual." The unusually large size of the junior class has caused problems for M.S. III monitor, Captain Peter McVey, for he can not devote enough attention to each cadet.

Despite the apparent success of the Army ROTC program, many students are dissatisfied with many aspects of it. There is a great deal of "busy work" involved in the program. Cadets must devote a great deal of time to such menial tasks as spit-shinning shoes, cleaning weapons, and taking care of uniforms. Colonel Pidgeon explained that the purpose behind these tasks was "to develop individual personal qualities."

Students also complain that class attendance should not be mandatory, the quality of in-

struction is not as high as that received in other courses, and that much of the material is too simplified and boring.

Very few of the instructors have anything higher than a bachelor's degree. Almost the entire curriculum is dictated by National ROTC headquarters, and much of it is concerned with the performance of routine procedures. Colonel Pidgeon admitted that "a lot of the material would not be classified as educational." He stated that such material as manual of arms, marching, and military courtesy are essential subjects that are classified as military training.

Many of the students enrolled in the Army ROTC program are cognizant of these flaws. However a majority of them feel that its financial, personal and other benefits compensate for the marching, spit-shinning and mandatory 8 a.m. classes.

NOTICES

TODAY

RUTGERS ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY—Observing session if weather permits. Meet in Hardenbergh B-8 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Will meet at 7:15 p.m. at The Ledge. Students are always welcome.

DOUGLASS SPANISH CLUB—Meeting at 7 p.m. at the College Center, Rooms 311-312. Everyone welcome.

AUTOSPORT CLUB—Meeting in Campbell A-2 at 7:30 p.m. Rally school for Soph Hop Rally and film.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES—Treasure of Sierra Madre (1948). Directed by John Huston. With Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt, Barton MacLane. N. Y., N. Y. (1958). Produced by Francis Thompson. Scott Hall 123, 8 p.m. Admission free.

ALPHA ZETA—Regular meeting in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

RUTGERS PHYSICS CLUB—will have its first meeting at Van Dyck 208 at 4:30 p.m. All new members are invited. Dr. Serin will speak on "Physics Today."

HILLEL—Religious Services at 7:30 p.m. A Creative Sabbath Service led by Dan Siegel.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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PEANUTS



Long Island Booters Beat Scarlet, 6-0

BY BARRY HOLT
Sports Editor

Displaying an awesome offense, a once-beaten Long Island University soccer squad handed the Scarlet Knight booters their third setback against seven wins and one tie, 6-0.

With a starting lineup that sounded very much like a passport listing, the LIU team opened the scoring early and often in route to the 12th victory and a berth in the NCAA regional playoffs, Tuesday afternoon.

Dov Marcus, the Islander's All-American representative,
(Continued on page 4)

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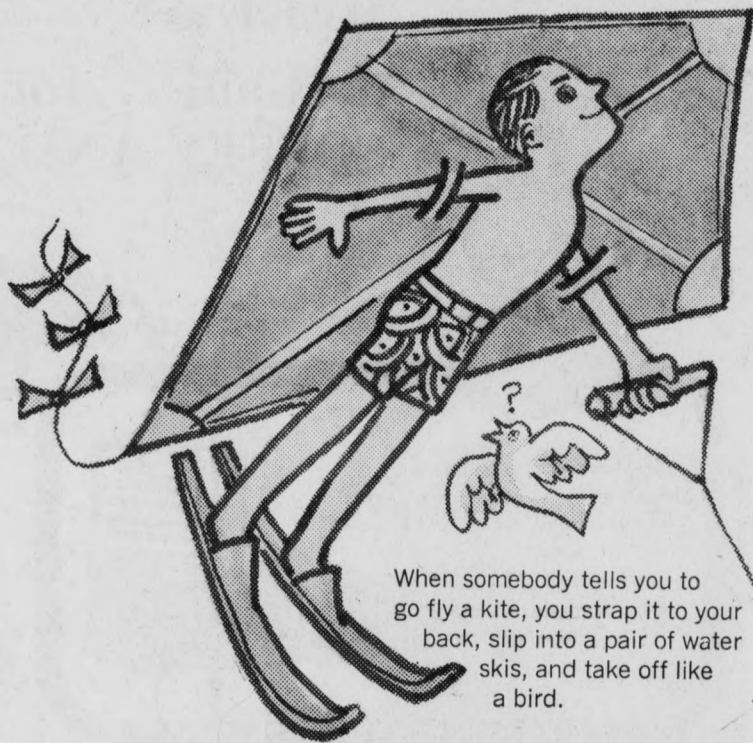
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 16, 17, 18.



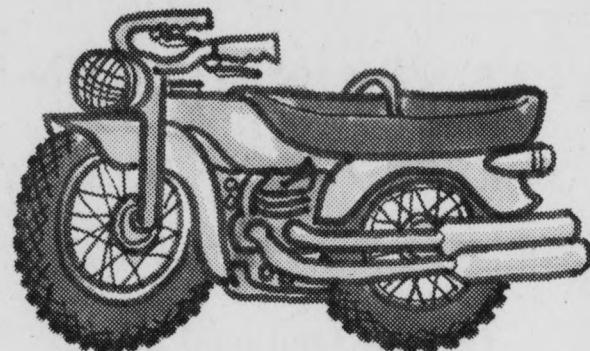
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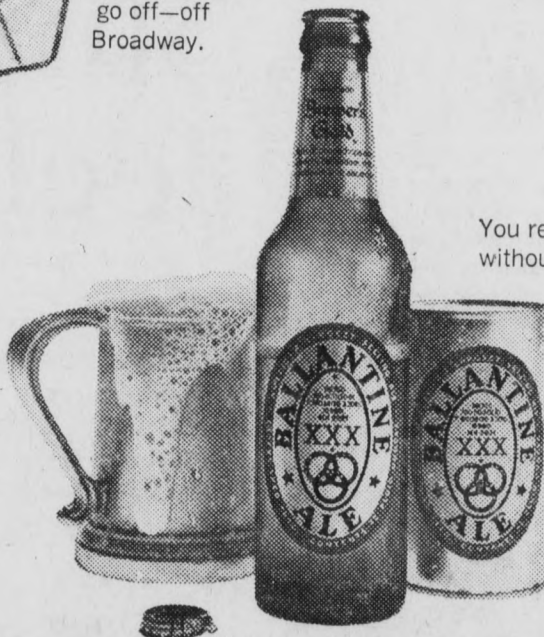
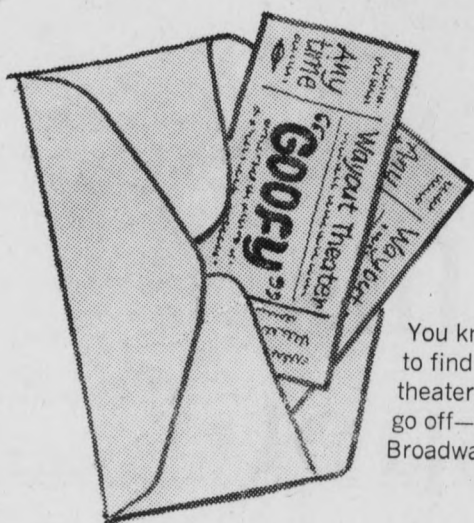
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Rough Raiders Revisit Raritan

BY MIKE WHITNEY

The Scarlet Knights will be closing out an exciting and successful football campaign when they meet the Colgate Red Raiders at the Stadium on Saturday. This season's team is the best squad that Colgate has fielded in over thirty years.

The Raiders will be bringing a 7-1-1 record to New Brunswick this weekend. They have scored victories over Boston University, 34-0; Columbia, 38-0; Princeton, 7-0; Brown, 48-7; Lehigh, 21-15; Bucknell, 20-0; and Lafayette 20-9. Only a one point loss to Cornell, 15-14, and a 14-14 tie with Holy Cross mar an otherwise perfect slate.

All-East Linebacker

Colgate is led by quarterback Ron Burton and linebacker Ray Ilg, an All-East selection last year. Burton, leads the offense which boasts a strong running attack. Junior halfback Marv Hubbard has carried most of the running load for the Raiders this year

and can be expected to do the same on Saturday. Last year Hubbard ran all over the Scarlet gridiron, gaining 143 yards.

Ilg, a senior and captain of the squad, heads a defense that has shut out four opponents in eight contests. He also figured in the 24-10 win over the Scarlet Knights last year by intercepting a pass and racing 36 yards for a touchdown.

Tom Wilson, Dick Kaiser, John Grenda, Bob Mink, Joe Renaldi, Matt Paske and Joe Clare make up the Raider offensive line from end to end. The backfield has Burton at quarterback, Bill Davis and Hubbard at the halfback slots and Don Mooradian at fullback. The defense features Ken Schautz, Larry Stakovits, Marty Tripp, Pete Powers, Jim Schnieder and Norris Clark along the line. The defensive backfield is filled with Ilg and Carroll Bechtel at linebackers, Ted Beekman and John Lattinen at halfbacks and Tom Wilson at safety.

More than just a victory will

be at stake on Saturday. The Colgate-Rutgers Alumni Cup will go to the winning team. Since the first game was played in 1933, Colgate has won ten of the eighteen contests between the two schools. Coach Hal Lahar will have his Red Raiders primed for the tilt with the Knights. Besides putting the finishing touches on a tremendous season, a victory over the Knights on Saturday will improve Colgate's slim chances of taking the Lambert Trophy which is emblematic of Eastern football supremacy.

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To do interviewing work in local neighborhoods two nights a week 4:30-11:00 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$60 a week.

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Soccer —

(Continued from page 3)

opened the scoring in the first stanza and added his second tally during the final minutes of the third period. Marcus, who was born in Israel, has scored 24 goals so far this year to add to his 35 of last season.

Playing on their home turf, the Long Island team found the Scarlet goal very inviting as Carlo Tramontozzi added a point in the first period and America's representative on

the team, Sam Farrell, contributed one in the second.

Adding insult to injury in the third period, Marcello Launi and John Limberis scored in addition to Marcus's tally.

Busy Goalie

Scarlet goalie Al Brown found himself quite busy in the nets as he stopped 19 of the oppositions shots. Mickey Cohen of LIU turned in another in his long list of shut-outs by stopping 11 Knight scoring attempts.

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2

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Romanza con Thema Variato	Niccolo Paganini
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RUTGERS CONCERTS, 542 GEORGE ST., QUEEN'S CAMPUS



ANGRY YOUNG MEN—The Young Rascals, whose music typifies the style of the "Beat Generation," headline Soph-hop.

Gym Concert Tonight To Signal Beginning Of First Big Weekend

A whole lexicon of words has been used to describe the present generation of young people. First known as the Post-War Baby Boom, this age group has since been called the "beat generation," "the young activists," "the age of anxiety," and the "open generation."

It has been said that these young people all share one trait in common, an intense desire to attempt self-expression through the most communicable means. This year's Soph Hop weekend represents such an attempt, and the means of communication—music.

The Young Rascals, headlining tonight's concert, range between the ages of 21-24. They have a rough, hard sound that typifies the 'angry young men'; they are tough and their music says it for them.

Acclaimed Artists

The Blues Project, also performing tonight, are not only a versatile group, but individually are highly acclaimed artists. As representatives of the young generation, they have a unique way of communicating. When performing they isolate themselves from the audience and engage in a battle with their respective instruments to produce the best possible sound. The result is a sense of intrigue that seems to pervade the entire audience.

The Moppets, who will perform at the Dance tomorrow, are five young ladies from Mount Holyoke who feel that being women should not prevent them from expressing themselves. Their originality does not result from being females but rather from a type of music that suggests they are having fun.

The Take Five range from 18 to 19 years old. They are eager and have a fresh sound.

Vol. 108, No. 50 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRI., NOV. 18, 1966 By Subscription Only

Rebates Rise, Agenda Falls In Fiery, Comic Council Tilt

BY HUGH A. LEVINE

Student Council began its meeting last night on a mirthful note, almost reaching the level of hilarity. Barney Skladany ripped his new nameplate apart to protest the mis-spelling of his name; Jim Bunting brought out a handsaw, but didn't indicate if he'd use it to cut himself off a limb; Matt Hennessey settled down to a long night of smoking, replete with a foot-and-a-half high ashtray on the table before him. But as Council began debate on the hotly-contested and highly controversial yearbook rebate issue, jocularity faded, replaced by the flare of hot tempers.

Emerging from the smoke was a successful motion by Andy Jacobs '68 moving that:

- 1. The Scarlet Letter staff provide a sign-up list for rebates for sophomores on Wed., Nov. 31 and Thurs., Dec. 1 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Scarlet Letter office at 24 College avenue.
- 2. That those students who have signed up as

of 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1 should be provided a just and equitable rebate of \$3.68.

3. That Student Council recommends that the funds for this rebate be provided for by the Student Activities Fee Board.

Agenda Downfall

Having sacrificed considerable patience and decorum in reaching the final decision on the rebate motion, which came only after tendentious amending, re-amending, and dividing, Council attempted to achieve a level of organization.

Vice-President Jim Bunting untabled his motion calling for an agenda for measures brought before the Council. The motion, defeated 10-6, reads as follows:

- Move that all motions which fall into the realm of new business must be received in the Student Council office by noon of the day prior to the Council meeting, in order to be acted upon at said meeting. Motions made at meetings of Student Council shall be automatically tabled until the following meeting, unless majority request for a suspension of the rules is granted.

During the President's report, Dave Wolf attempted to clarify the Residence Hall Council visiting hours situation, referring to a **Daily Targum** editorial. Wolf declared that the RHC had acted responsibly in coming up with a 2-stage program providing for

(Continued on page 2)

Council Committee Report Calls For Student-Owned Bookstore

BY MICHAEL SIRKIN

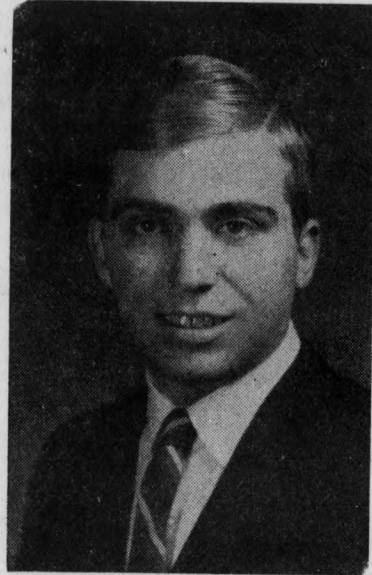
Bookstore Committee Chairman Ray Korona reported to Student Council on Oct. 9 that "while the University Bookstore attempts to provide maximum service, the needs of the Rutgers community could be better satisfied with an additional bookstore."

Korona's committee was formed earlier this year to study the Bookstore situation after Student Council received many complaints about its operation. The committee of Korona, David Harris '68, Al Facione '70 and Steve Rotz '70 discussed the problems with the managers of the bookstore and found them "to be co-operative and sincere."

Large Faculty Discount

The report dealt with four major problems, the sale of textbooks, profits, hours opened, and the check cashing service. In general the committee praised certain aspects of the operation, but made strong recommendations for improvement of other parts.

The strongest criticism by the committee was to the fact that while students receive a 5 per cent discount on text-



RAY KORONA
... recommends co-op

books and no discount on other products, all faculty and full time staff members receive 10 per cent off list on all books

and 5 per cent off on most other items.

The receipts from the books and other items sold provided the bookstore with \$77,000 profit last year; the money being placed in a liquid reserve fund which is used to meet various expenses of the University. The committee took objection to this and stated that "students should not be expected to stock the liquid reserves of the University through their contributions to the profits of the University Bookstore. This is especially so in view of the fact that faculty and staff are not expected to make an equal contribution."

Changes Promised

As for the check cashing service, the management is willing to change the hour that it is closed from 12-1 to 1-2. The management also stated that the "service just breaks even."

The committee reported that the bookstore has promised certain changes. "They will

(Continued on page 2)

Soph Hop Info.

Both the concert and the dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. The concert will end around 11:00 p.m. and the dance around 1:30 a.m. Dress for both will be semi-formal: Jackets and ties for men; dresses and heels for girls. The football game against Colgate will begin at 1:30 p.m. Suggested dress is jacket and tie for men, and suits and heels for girls.

Freshmen will be allowed to have cars on campus from 4:30 p.m. on Friday to 12:00 noon on Sunday. Girls may occupy rooms in Tinsley from 5:00 p.m. on Friday till 12:00 noon Sunday.

Curfew at Douglass and for girls staying in dormitories will be extended until 2:30 a.m.

Tickets for Friday's concert will be on sale at the door.

Knight Gridmen To Face Colgate in Season Finale

BY DAVE KATZ

After last Saturday's Holy Cross game, John Bateman had to change his All-American selection ballot. "I wanted to be honest with myself," Bateman related before practice yesterday. "I had (Jack) Emmer down as All-East all along, but after the show he put on Saturday, I had to cross out what I had. Right now I don't think there's anyone in the country that's any more an All-American than Emmer."

Against Holy Cross, Emmer, who plays split end, eclipsed 6 Knight records, including most catches in a game (13) for 237 net yards, also a record.

Will Have Hands Full

Tomorrow is the season finale and Emmer and his teammates, who will be out to wind up the season with a 6-3 record,

will have their hands full against Colgate in the Stadium. The Scarlet only have to be reminded that Colgate rolled over Boston University 34-0 and Columbia 28-0 to get up for this one. The Knights had to struggle to beat B.U. and Columbia and nobody is taking Colgate, 7-1-1, lightly.

Colgate Pix

	R.U.	Colgate
Holt	7	21
Horowitz	24	21
Katz	16	14
Rose	13	21
Meyers	10	26
Lieberfarb	14	24
Sirkin	17	21
Whitney	20	17
Young	10	20
Kaplan	20	14

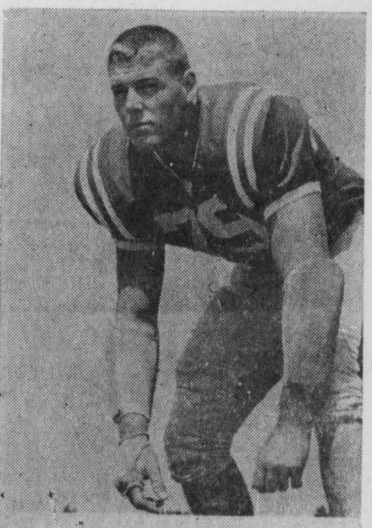
Except for the usual bumps and bruises the team is healthy for the game. The pinched nerve in Bryant Mitchell's neck that had prevented the sophomore half-back from seeing action is better, and full-back Don Riesett has recovered from a pulled hamstring muscle. Defensive back Jack Prigger is now able to run on the knee which he twisted in practice last week.

Kenny Back

There is even an outside chance that senior Ron Kenny, who just two weeks ago underwent an operation for a slipped cartilage, may see action. Tuesday Kenny put away his walking cane and started working out with the team. Athletes have been sidelined for entire seasons after such operations, but in practice Kenny was running well.

Kenny had excelled, playing two-ways, at both defensive and offensive tackle. Re-

(Continued on page 4)



RON KENNY
... may see action

State Department Official Justifies Nation's World-Wide Commitments

BY BILL SCLIGHT

"We can take on anything, short of a full European war without seriously affecting our Vietnam commitment," assured State Department official Richard B. Finn as he addressed the International Relations Club, Wednesday night.

Finn, who is executive secretary of the State Department Policy Planning Council, discussed the commitments that the U. S. has made throughout the world. The main work of the Planning Council, he said, is "to look at the powerful, underlying forces in the world and to mold U. S. policies and actions which will guide these forces."

Citing four major areas that are of concern to U. S. policy makers, he listed America's relations with Asia, her relations with Europe, the relation between the industrial countries of the world and the underdeveloped nations, and the problem of arms control.

"We do not look specifically at Vietnam," said the State Department official. "Rather we try to look more broadly at the Asian picture."

Thanks to the Marshall Plan and NATO, Europe is now in a very strong economic position, and Western Europe has almost been too successful, according to the State Department executive. "It is now like an adolescent child who wants to break with its Western tutelage."

NATO Still Necessary

In answer to charges that NATO is on the decline and no longer necessary to the strength of Europe, he used a metaphor, saying, "you don't tear down the dam because there has not been a flood."

The problems of the world's underdeveloped nations — in finding money, in feeding their people, in controlling population, and in establishing stable economic and political foundations, Finn said, would be the

"principal areas of planning interest" for the next few years. He saw the narrowing of the gap between the "have and have-not countries" as in the interest of the advanced nations and as a way of reducing the "chances of explosive outbreaks that could endanger world peace."

"An uneasy stability has been achieved by the two super-powers in their military relations," commented the policy maker. He foresaw improved missile defenses and more effective intercontinental ballistic missiles as possible threats to the present stability.

Finn emphasized that the U. S. "does not cast itself in the role of policeman for the world. We are not Don Quixote rushing into every trouble spot with American-made solutions. The commitments we have undertaken reflect major interests of the nation, and our compliance is being scrupulously carried out."



Death Valley Days

NOTICES

TODAY

UPPER CLASSMEN COMMUTERS—There will be a bitch-in for you at 11:30 to 1:00 in Clothier Lounge. Dean Howard Mann will be there to hear your complaints as well as the officers of the newly formed Commuter Club.

SUNDAY

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Henry Bucher, staff member of the new University Christian Movement will speak this Sunday. Meeting is at 7 p.m., held at the Parish House at 100 College avenue. Rides leave Davidson 6:40.

THUMBS UP—Soph Hop auto rally, Sunday, Nov. 20. Trophies both driv/nav. for first and second overall, first Seat of Pants. Registration at 12 noon, first car off 1:01 from West Stadium parking lot. \$2.50 per car.

HILLEL—Dr. Abram Sachar, President of Brandeis University will speak at the Highland Park Conservative Temple at 8 p.m. No charge for paid up Hillel members, if they contact Hillel office at once. Call 545-2407.

MONDAY

RUTGERS OUTING CLUB—Meeting at 9 p.m. Movie will be shown, all interested please attend.

TUESDAY

LEDGE COUNCIL—Movie Special, "Boccaccio 70," Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—If anyone took the wrong books at the Commons on Tuesday, Nov. 15, please contact Steve Messing, Frelinghuysen 207, RPO 876. Lost are Introduction to Poetry and Hor Gut Zu, desperately needed for hourly.

LOST—Will whoever accidentally took an Organic Chemistry lab manual and lab notebook from the Commons Monday, Nov. 14, please return them to M. Nugiel, Clothier 602.

LOST—A small gold charm bracelet, several weeks ago. Reward. Contact Tally Kowalski, CH 7-9849.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Townie Trouble

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter with my last pencil. All my other pens and pencils were stolen, along with my purse and wallet, by "TOWNIES." My purse was taken from what I thought was a safe hiding-place in a fraternity Saturday night by several townie girls. One of the brothers noticed these girls leaving with something and followed them for a while, heard them throw something into some bushes, but couldn't find anything in the dark so let them go. When I discovered it was my purse that was gone, I followed their trail that night and Sunday afternoon. And they certainly left a trail. For three blocks I found papers, make-up, keys, etc., thrown along the side of the sidewalk. But the purse and wallet are gone along with my Douglass ID and six dollars.

I wouldn't be so upset about this, except it's the third time it's happened to me. And if it's happened three times to me, I'm sure it has happened

to many other girls. I know that I speak for the majority of Douglass girls when I say that I'm fed up with townies. This is a University, and its activities should be for college students, not high school hoods. The Ledge has already made one step in the right direction; I think the fraternities should follow suit. If the Rutgers students, how-

ever, have such a great need for townies, there is still a solution. Purses could be checked with the house mother and would have to be identified to be picked up.

I hope that some such action is taken. There is no reason to encourage the townies. Why should we pay for their black leather jackets?

Valerie Newby '67

Bookstore Committee—

(Continued from page 1)

attempt to provide a wider variety of items of different prices. They will carry off-brands as well as name brands. They have expressed concern with the quality of materials they sell. They have agreed to work for a better system of handling the large volume of customers at the beginning of each semester."

The committee also suggested that a special liaison officer be appointed "to serve as a direct link between the students and the management of

the University Bookstore. Such a liaison officer could greatly facilitate communication in this area."

The committee's final recommendation was that "the University should begin planning to provide this campus with an additional bookstore. Their report went on to say that they "believe that the Student Council, as the representative body of the students, should consider the possibility of organizing a bookstore as a student co-operative."

Bookstore manager Ward G. Goetz agrees with the committee on this point. Goetz stated that "it is unusual for a campus of this size to have no more than one bookstore. Another bookstore might be owned by the University or by the student body as a co-operative. No off-campus store has been able to acquire an adequate share of the business of the University Bookstore. Another such business operating on the campus could succeed in doing this."

Council—

(Continued from page 1)

extension of open-door visiting hours now, with the prospect of a closed-door program to ensue when implementation has been resolved by RHC. Wolf noted that a closed-door program now would encounter serious difficulty with both the Policy Board and Board of Governors who would have to approve it. "The Board of Governors would have no evidence to show student faith or responsibility in a closed-door program," he stated. "There is a strong likelihood that it would be turned down, and if that happened the entire program would be in bad shape."

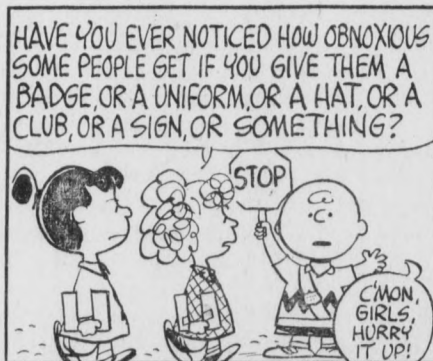
Poetry Reading

There will be a poetry reading sponsored by the Anthologist and the Hornbook tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bookroom of the University Press Building on College avenue for University and Douglass students. Original undergraduate poetry will be read. Interested poets and listeners are invited.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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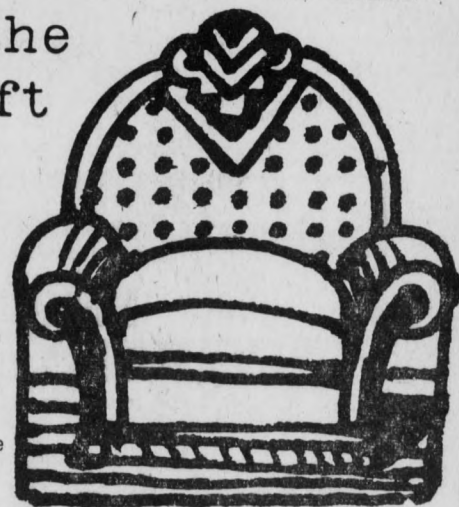
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noisy soft
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And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART
AND TINGLING.
WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

Kenny Returns To Team

(Continued from page 1)
placing Kenny has been Dick Koprowski on offense and Joe Urbanick on defense.

Bateman expects his team to come back from their 24-12 defeat against Holy Cross and be up for tomorrow's game. He knows nothing less than an all-out effort will be needed to upset the Red Raiders.

"We didn't have a great game last week," Bateman explains; "We must eliminate mistakes in coverage and omission. We'll just have to go out and play errorless ball."

Bateman has to be pleased with the way the team has come along this year and would like nothing better than to end up reversing last year's 3-6 record. "If we win this one it would mean a truly magnificent season," Bateman says.

Targum Council

Anyone interested in running for the position of Independent Student Representative on Targum Council, please send your name, post office box number, campus address, and qualifications to Joel Migdal, P.O. 3007.

Sports Staff

There will be a short, but important meeting of the TARGUM sports staff, Sunday at 7:30 in the TARGUM office. Assignments for the special winter sports supplement will be made.

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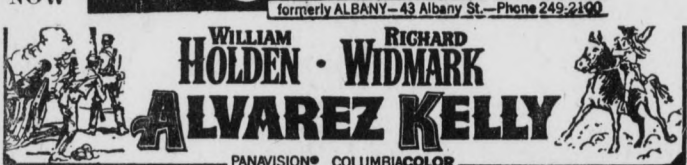
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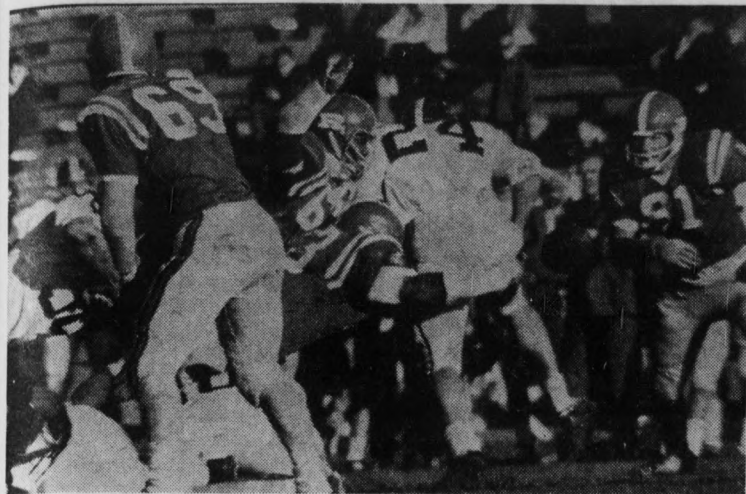
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Red Raiders Ride Over Knights, 26-7



MARV HUBBARD, Red Raider halfback, helps the Knights for one of the few times as he fumbles the ball. Hubbard's 194 yards led Colgate to a 26-7 victory. Sam Brown's (73) hard tackle jarred the ball loose. Scott Lewendon (81), Joe Urbanick (69) look on.

BY HOWARD MEYERS AND
MICHAEL SIRKIN

In the season's finale for both squads, the Colgate Red Raiders defeated the Scarlet Knights 26-7 last Saturday, in a game that featured outstanding individual performances. A Soph Hop crowd of 13,500 football fans was awed by the devastating ground attack of halfback Marv Hubbard and quarterback Ron Burton. These two men were responsible for all of the Colgate rushing yardage. This powerful display overshadowed the fine performance turned in by Bryant Mitchell, who returned to early season form for the Scarlet.

Hubbard was unstoppable

up the middle; using strength and explosive power the 6-2, 220-pound junior broke tackle after tackle. In the end he had gained 194 yards in 37 carries for a 5.2 average.

While Hubbard is big and strong, Burton is small and quick. Only 160 pounds, the sophomore quarterback showed his quickness and speed as he sped around the ends. Burton didn't throw often, but when he did it was effective and came off the roll-out. He finished the game with 72 yards on 19 carries and hit on 5 of 12 passes for 95 yards.

Unable to Capitalize

The story for the Knights was their failure to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

Their one score came on a 25-yard run around right end by Bryant Mitchell. Mitchell, in his first game since his neck injury against Lafayette, gained 108 yards on 16 carries for a 6.7 average. The Knight speedster's run culminated a drive of 54 yards in six plays.

The Queensmen had several good opportunities to score but were unable to do so. At the end of the first half the Knights moved from their own 20 to the Raiders' 14, but their attack stalled and Colgate took over the ball on downs.

In the third quarter Knight tackle Bob Schroeder recovered a Burton fumble on the

(Continued on page 8)

RUTGERS TARGUM

FOUNDED 1869

THE OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Vol. 108, No. 51

RUTGERS COLLEGE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1966

By Subscription Only

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS SUPPORT NEW PROGRAM

GA Leaders, WRSU and Wolf Endorse RHC Open-Door Plan

BY KENNETH T. WALSH

Residence Hall Council's proposal for an immediate open-door female visitor policy has been endorsed by the Executive Committee of Douglass's Government Association, by campus radio station WRSU, and by Student Council President Dave Wolf.

"First Stage"

GA President Mary Lou Fenili said that the Committee supported the open-door policy as the "first stage" in obtaining a closed-door system.

a close-door policy, the University should also eventually have such a system. "Rutgersmen are just as mature as other college men in the country," she said.

The Executive Committee of GA, which endorsed the RHC plan, was described as the "steering committee" for the organization by Miss Fenili. It is composed of the GA president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, along with the Honor Board chairman and the National Student Association coordinator.

Student Council President Wolf also supported the RHC policy. He said the open-door plan was an "interim program" which will demonstrate

"tangible evidence" of the willingness of students to accept responsibility.

Demonstrates Student Readiness

He said the plan would demonstrate student "readiness to alter the atmosphere in the residence halls." By altering "atmosphere," Wolf meant increasingly mature behavior and improved "cleanliness" in the residence halls.

Student readiness to accept such a change in atmosphere "is already there," said Wolf, "but we have to prove it."

"The important thing," he added, "is to have the Board of Governors pass the closed-door policy." The Council president said that the Board

(Continued on page 3)

Fancy Dinners, Music Mark 'Commons Style' Thanksgiving Dinner

BY STU DIAMOND

Thanksgiving has come to the Commons.

In an attempt to simulate a Thanksgiving atmosphere and provide a change in the daily meal routine, Mr. Keith Hazeltine and staff employed various means to give over 3,000 students a "Commons-style" Thanksgiving dinner.

There were Gregorian chants, table cloths, candles, and soft lights; chilled cider, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, apple raisin salad, pumpkin pie, and mints and nuts.

There were waiters serving the turkey-winners and their guests; pans of celery, pickles, olives, carrots, and radishes on tables around the Commons; 130 twenty-five pound turkeys; and less trays being left on the tables.

Many brought dates, and more men than usual came in jackets and ties. As subdued music sounded from the loudspeakers, a general air of re-

laxed quietude permeated the dining hall.

In the midst of the somber, pensive atmosphere, however, the "William Tell Overture" erupted over the loudspeaker, once again causing screaming, glass tapping, foot stomping, and cheering. This all but became a conditioned response with the "Commoners."

Soft Music Returns

After this, soft music once again filled the air, interrupted periodically by "Capriccio Italiano" and "The 1812 Overture."



DAVE WOLF

... altering atmosphere

Miss Fenili said that when a campus organization "tries to make a major change like this, it's better to start off with a modified program." She added that "if the program works, then you can work for a closed-door policy."

The GA president termed the two-stage plan of Residence Hall Council "good sense," because the University faculty and administration think a closed-door plan would be "too much all at once."

Miss Fenili said that, since Princeton and Harvard have

History of R.U. Football Cited

BY HENRY BEDER

Have you ever heard of "Fatty" Hichner, or the multiple kick? Did you know that the Scarlet Knights' first uniform consisted of red turbans and one scarlet T-shirt?

All these terms are well known facts to the New Brunswick Historical Club which will celebrate its 200th birthday two years hence. The President of the club, Kenneth Jennings stated that its purpose is "to stimulate an interest in the history of Rutgers."

In conjunction with this purpose, and this being the bi-centennial year, the club presented at its last meeting Mr. Lawrence Pitt, Class of '39, who delved into "The History of Football at Rutgers."

Twenty-five Scarlet Knights

During the enlightening dissertation Pitt discussed many interesting and little-known facts, such as the innovation of the multiple kick by the Knights famous coach, George Sanford, and the fact that during our first game with Princeton there were twenty-five men on each side.

The "multiple kick" was an improvisation of the drop kick. Two men lay on the ground facing each other, behind and parallel to the line of scrimmage. Another man received the hike

and dropped the ball into their hands. A fourth man kicked the ball.

This became an important part of the Knights' offense and was used innumerable times during one of Sanford's many seasons. Unfortunately, its success was limited to only one score and so it was excluded from any further use.

Another piece of trivia which Pitt discussed was that the first injury during a football game occurred in our game with the Tigers, in 1869. Twenty-five members of the cheering section received minor injuries when the stands were toppled over by an excited player. The player was not hurt, however, and so the game proceeded with a win for the Knights.

In the past the Historical Club has had many distinguished members including the late Dr. William Demarest, a past president of this university. Today there are a number of faculty members who have joined this organization, one of these Dr. Richard McCormick, University historian.

At the beginning of their last meeting club members unanimously proposed the induction of Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman as new members. The organization will be happy to accept any college students into its ranks.



KEITH HAZELTINE

... change of pace

Opposite Trends

Thursday evening's Student Council meeting was as the same time both promising and disappointing. The Council tried to solve two of its long standing and knotty problems, finding an answer to one of them and rejecting a good answer the other.

Student Council's success was in the area of *Scarlet Letter* rebates and distribution. Out of the fiery and often confused meeting came Andy Jacobs' logical motion for handing out rebates to those who did not receive a yearbook. While it is certainly unfortunate that rebates are necessary,

Has finally Council has finally come to grips with the problem.

come to grips The government body also informally considered in the "Committee of the Whole" Bob Peckar's plan to guarantee that the yearbook would never again have to print fewer copies than necessary. His plan would call for all but the graduating seniors to sign-up for the *Scarlet Letter* in the Spring by paying a one dollar registration fee. This small fee would be insurance that all who

wanted a *Scarlet Letter* would receive a copy. While the Peckar plan differs slightly from that proposed in the column, it does the same job.

In another area, Council failed to do the job. Jim Bunting proposed that Student Council establish an agenda to facilitate

Two days in advance

the smooth running of the meetings. Bunting's plan would require that all motions to be considered under "new business" should be placed on an agenda two days in advance of the meetings. This would give Councilmen an opportunity to study them, as well as give order to the meetings. Bunting also allowed for enough loopholes to guarantee that no important late motion would be disallowed.

By failing to adopt this plan, Council condemned themselves to more long, boring and complicated meetings. This trend does nothing but stifle quick and thorough action by Student Council, as well as causing the student body to loose interest.

—DAK

Yevtushenko Is Magnificent

BY STEVE LISTFIELD

YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO reading from his poetry in Russian with English translations read by Barry Boys. Presented by McCarter Theatre at Alexander Hall, Princeton University, Sunday, Nov. 13.

All he had to do was just stand there and he would have been magnificent.

At 33, Yevgeny Yevtushenko is one of the world's most famous poets, and probably the handsomest. He is tall and slender, and the liteness of the former soccer star shows through his loosely-fitting gray pullover shirt and ultra-casual green corduroy pants. His youthful face, hard and taut, readily breaks into an engaging smile, and his eyes flash at the audience, coaxing them to smile with him, laugh with him, and fall in love with him.

Living Poems

Although Yevtushenko demonstrated a working knowledge of English, he presented his poems in Russian. So the program worked like this: Barry Boys read each poem first, in English, and then, in Russian, Yevtushenko . . . well, he didn't read his poems, because he knows them all by heart, but he didn't recite the poems or act them, either. Perhaps it is best to say he lived them.

Boys (despite his artsy-craftsy attire of a bright orange shirt with a yellow tie which was eminently out of place) read excellently. With a deep, full voice and deep, full spirit, the lines rolled forth excitingly and meaningfully.

Then Yevtushenko arose. At once regal and relaxed, he strode to the microphone, crouched, leaned forward and began hissing and barking his feelings into every syllable. In "Babi Yar" he cried out, agonized and bitter, "Today I am as old in years as all the Jew-

ish people, Today I seem to be a Jew." He spat forth his curses on all the world's anti-Semites as the barren, innocent blood of Babi Yar congeals silently before us:

"Wild grasses rustle over Babi Yar. The trees look down sternly, like judges. Everything here shrieks silently . . ."

Proud To Be Russian

But he still has hopes, still has pride. He crouched again, reared back his arm and slung it forward into his words and into the audience as the poem ended: "I am proud to be a Russian."

(At Babi Yar, in Kiev, between 70,000 and 200,000 Jews—there has never been an official count—were slaughtered by Nazi troops on Sept. 29 and 30, 1941 while the Russian people stood by silently. Babi Yar today is unmarked and unheralded a mass, anonymous grave. It is 25 years after the slaughter, and there is still not even a monument commemorating the tragedy.)

These are the things Yevtushenko sings, and that is the way he sings them. As much as anyone could possibly be, he is a poet of the twentieth century, a poet of youth. The reading continued, and Yevtushenko sang the themes of his generation: the uncertainty of love in our precarious world; the need for calmness and reflection to overcome violence; and in a remarkable poem entitled "The City of Yes and the City of No," the tension between big brotherhood and freedom.

Yevtushenko's poetry, like his personality, is not without humor. In a poem comparing the methods of international spies, we learn that "The Chinese spy Po Chu

Li spies on beautiful women . . . Instead of Mama he sadly whispers Mao Mao . . ." But the jolly bevy of spies don't get away so easily. Yevtushenko ends his poem:

"Publicity stop your neon hissing. My simple understanding is a spy will always be a spy, Christ will always be Christ."

Yevtushenko enthusiastically answered questions from the audience. But twice he told his questioners that he had previously been asked the question, and that his response appeared in the *New York Times*. "You should read American newspapers," he advised.

Yevtushenko was asked to state the ideal relation between poetry and politics. "Politicians should not prevent poets from being poets," he said, "and poets can help politicians to become people."

This is the man who publicly argued against Nikita Khrushchev about Soviet anti-Semitism, and who is now charming Americans in engagements from Queens College to Berkeley.

Cars on Campus

Students not normally allowed to have cars on campus, freshmen included, may do so from 4 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Sunday. Any student wishing to keep a car on campus until Thanksgiving vacation can park their cars at Davidson parking lot.

Forum for Students

Dean Grobman will hold a forum for students interested in discussing policies and problems in the College of Arts and Sciences on Monday at 4:20 p.m. in Scott Hall 123.

Letters to the Editor

The following is a letter which has appeared at many college campuses throughout the country.

Another Assassin?

Dear Sir:

John F. Kennedy was shot to death on November 22, 1963 by more than one assassin. The fact that Kennedy was shot from the front is dramatically obvious upon viewing films of the assassination, and is graphically demonstrated by the superimposition of frame 316 onto frame 313 of Abraham Zapruder's film of the assassination as presented on page 44 of the August issue of *Greater Philadelphia Magazine* in an article by Gaeton Fonzi. The superimposition of these two frames shows that John Kennedy's head and body were snapped leftward and backward by a bullet which the Warren Commission claims "struck the President from behind." We feel that all the physical evidence of the assass-

sion that matters involving national security and relating to the assassination would be kept from the American people. Much testimony has been hidden away and will not be released to the public for seventy-five years. Edward J. Epstein quotes Commission member John J. McCloy as saying that it was of paramount importance for the Commission to "show the world that America is not a banana republic, where a goevrnment can be changed by conspiracy." Thus, the intent of the Commission was clear: if the facts pointed to a conspiracy, it would hide those facts and lie to the world.

Why would the Commission not wish to expose the assassins? Who could they be that they are able to get men like Earl Warren to cover for them? Is there a force which Robert Kennedy would not wish to expose for fear that even he might be washed away

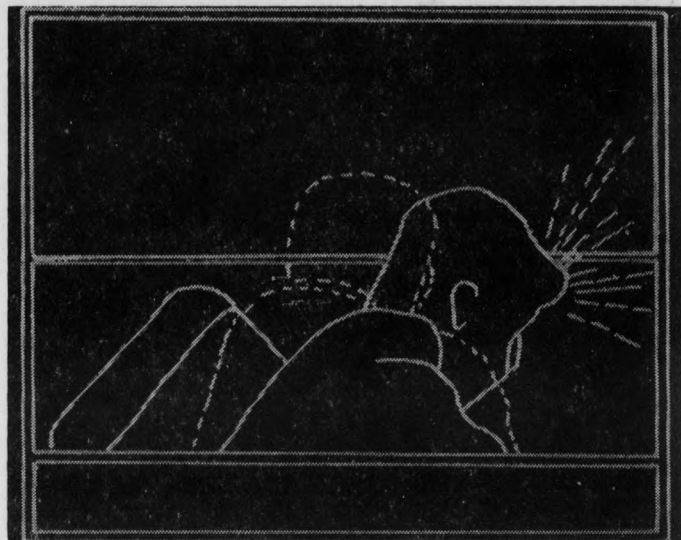


DIAGRAM WAS DRAWN from tracings of Zapruder film frames 313 (solid line) and 316 (dotted line) at National Archives. It shows head hit slammed Kennedy violently leftward and back in first 1/6th second.

sination (not to mention the witnesses) proves that Kennedy was shot from in front and behind. From this we conclude two things: there was a conspiracy to assassinate the President; the Warren Commission has collaborated in an attempt to deprive the American people of the knowledge of who killed Kennedy and why.

Earl Warren told the American people in advance of the investigation by the Commis-

in the flood of popular revolution? The answers to many questions concerning the assassination and its aftermath are not immediately obvious. This should not deter us. We must ask questions and search for truthful answers.

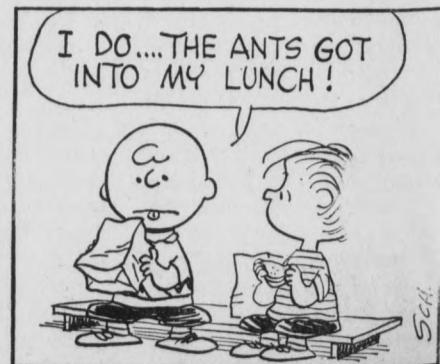
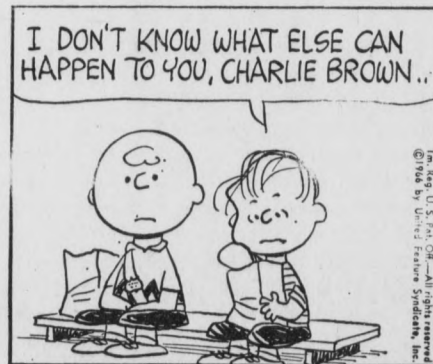
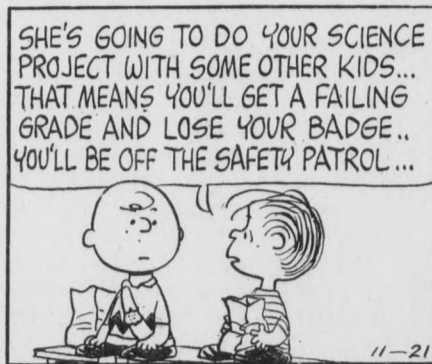
The Warren Commission's role is an extremely important one. Since the Commission was appointed by the President and reflected a broad spectrum of the political scene, anyone who

(Continued on page 6)

RUTGERS TARGUM

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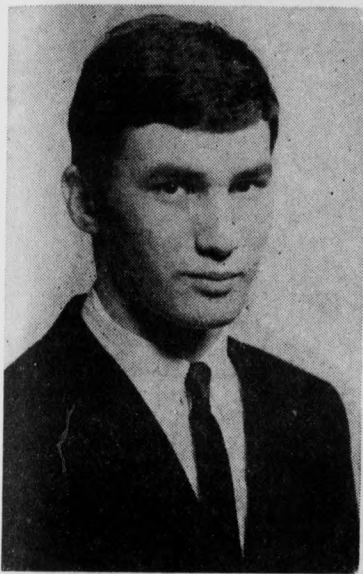
Open Door —

(Continued from page 1)

must have "evidence" that the residence hall can be a place where "women can be entertained graciously and courteously."

According to Wolf, it would be "foolhardy" to propose a closed-door policy to the Board without such "evidence," because the Governors would probably reject the plan.

However, if students can demonstrate that they are responsible enough to accept a closed-door plan through an immediate open-door policy, "we would be in a bargaining position so our chances to have the closed-door policy passed would be very good."



BRUCE FRANKEL
... draws support

WRSU has also supported the RHC proposal. WRSU broadcast an editorial last week in favor of the RHC proposal as the only "realistic approach to a closed-door policy."

Station Manager Dave Monfried said that the Board of Governors has "always rejected" the closed-door plan in the past, and there is "no reason to believe they would accept it now." The station supports the open-door plan as a "preliminary" to a closed-door policy.



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Wayne State Felt Draft As Administration Errs

(CPS)—Nearly 6,000 Wayne State University males felt the draft squeeze last week after the Administration mistakenly failed to notify any Selective Service boards that students were registered for classes.

The Wayne State Daily Collegian broke the news Nov. 3 after its editor, a full-time student, was reclassified I-A. Vartan Kupelian, in checking with his local board, discovered that it had never received the University's reports, due Oct. 29.

Tie-up In Processing

Dr. William Knapp, Director of Student Personnel, admitted that there was some tie-up in processing. "We didn't expect the boards to classify so quickly," he said.

The next day scores of students indicated that they had

been reclassified. Some had also received their orders to report for a pre-induction physical examination.

Claim Computer Breakdown

The University made hurried phone calls to the local boards surrounding Detroit—95 per cent of Wayne's students come from the area—claiming it was later discovered that there had been a computer breakdown. Most of the boards agreed to hold off further reclassification for a few days.

Officials in the school's data processing office denied, however, that there had been any trouble with the electronic systems.

Data processing began running the forms a few hours after the student newspaper made its discovery. They were delivered

to draft boards the next afternoon.

University president William Keast, apparently one of the last to find out about the delay, assumed full responsibility for the incident, but offered little explanation for its occurrence.

It is still not clear precisely where the blame lies for the delay. Administrators indicated

that had students not been reclassified in droves, thus bringing the situation into the open, the stall might have lasted another five or six days.

James P. McCormick, Vice President for Student Affairs, blamed the "bureaucratic system" and a lack of communication for not having known that the problem existed.

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Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.

DEAR REB:

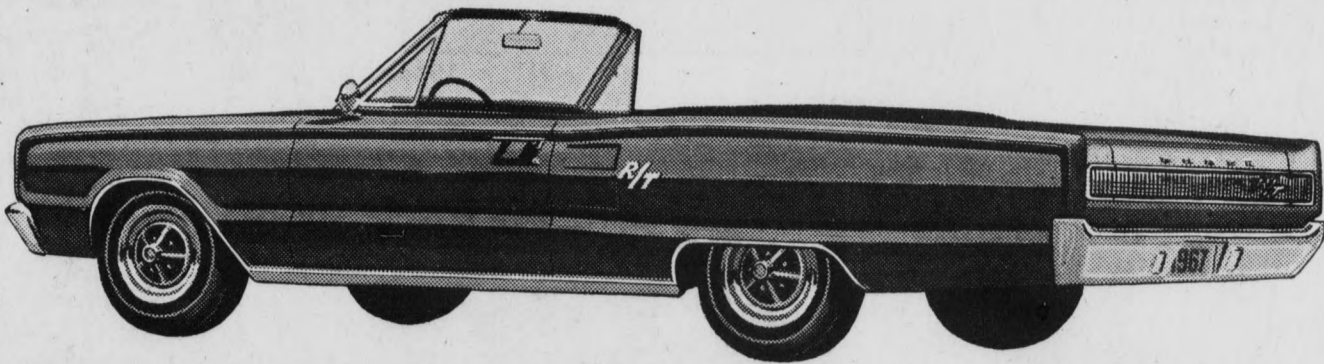
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

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DEAR FALLEN STAR:

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

New Pianist-in-Residence

New pianist-in-residence Miss Evelyn Crochet will give a recital tonight in Demarest lounge at 7:30.

Born in Paris, Miss Crochet has given a number of concerts in New York, Washington and Baltimore. She also has toured Europe and South America. The pianist was a student of Nadia Boulanger at the Paris Conservatory and of Edwin Fischer in Switzerland before coming to this country eight years ago to study with Rudolf Serkin.



EVELYNE CROCHET
... recital tonight

The program will include "Fantasy in C Minor" by Bach; "Nocturne No. 7, Opus 74" by Faure; and "Kreisleriane, Opus 16" by Schumann.

TODAY
LEDGE COUNCIL — College Center Board dance lessons will be held at 8 p.m. in the Douglass College Center. A new dance instructor has been hired. The dances to be taught are advanced Cha-Cha and a dance of the students choice. There is a sign up list in The Ledge.

PROGRAM — On Conscience and the Draft by James Knauer, Draft Counselor, American Friends Service Committee, Quaker House, 33 Rensen avenue, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT — Presents Dr. Ralph B. Ginsberg of the University of Pennsylvania, sociology Department, speaks on "Anomie and Aspirations" at Room B of the Commons at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Sociology Department and the Student Council Lecture Series.

TOMORROW

BRIDGE CLUB — Game, 7:15 p.m., Frelinghuysen A-5. All students welcome.

TNATM — This week is "Bocaccio 70" at The Ledge. Times for the shows are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

IVCF — Will co-sponsor a lecture by Dr. J. N. D. Anderson of London University, on the topic, "Evidence for the Resurrection of Jesus," at Kirkpatrick Chapel (changed from Voorhees Hall), 8 p.m. All invited.

COMMUTERS CLUB — General meeting at 11:45. Any commuter invited to attend. Membership cards now on sale for \$1.00.

GENERAL

JOBS IN EUROPE — Students who had jobs in Europe last summer, Cornell

University is completing a study of jobs in Europe. Please come to Student Employment Office, 35 Union street to complete questionnaire.

CLASS OF '70 — Fraternities will be holding open-house teas on Sundays Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY RECREATION — For students in the Gymnasium will begin on Sunday, Dec. 4, and with the exception of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 it will continue through Sunday, March 12, 1967. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. ID cards must be shown.

SUITS

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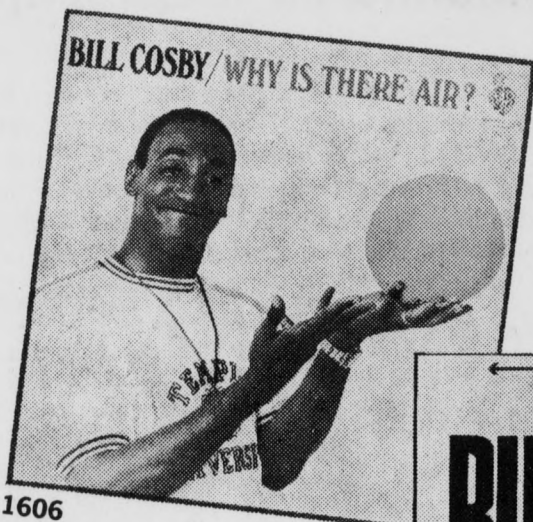
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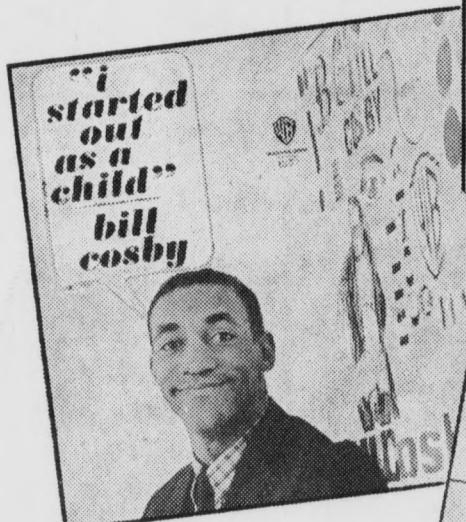


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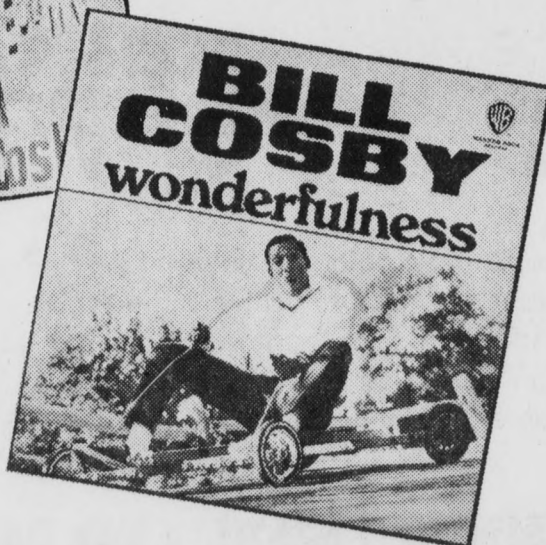
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3. "Play the ocarina."



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Targum Personnel

All staff members wishing to attend the USSPA Eastern Regional Conference in New York City, Dec. 2, 3, and 4, please contact Don Kaplan immediately. Members of all staffs are urged to attend this most profitable gathering.

Targum Council

Anyone interested in running for the position of Independent Student Representative on Targum Council, please send your name, post office box number, campus address, and qualifications to Joel Migdal, P.O. 3007.

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movie review

Gimmicks Kill 'Kaleidoscope'

BY JOHN KANE

"Kaleidoscope," which pretends to be a comedy-thriller, is actually just another entry in a genre which Hollywood has recently discovered: the thrill-less thriller which places form above content. Ever since the tremendous success of the James Bond films made it apparent that people would respond more enthusiastically to a series on gimmicks and visual tricks than they would to a gripping, suspenseful script, Hollywood has been producing a series of thrillers in which style (or form) has been emphasized.

There's nothing wrong in trying to emphasize style in a movie, as long as you don't forget about content. Especial-

ly if the film is a suspense thriller which relies on content, rather than style, for audience involvement. In suspense films, style should be the icing on the cake; our current-day film makers have turned it into the cake.

Plot Is Secondary

In "Kaleidoscope," for instance, the plot, concerning the efforts of a young gambler to cheat at cards in order to drive a villainous casino owner into bankruptcy, is not the main point of interest. What we're supposed to be entertained by is the style which the director (Jack Smight) and the writers have superimposed on the content (or lack of content, to be more precise.) But this constant emphasis on style, cou-

pled with the exclusion of content, precludes any chance of the film holding us in suspense. And if a thriller can't hold you in suspense, then what good is it?

The lack of content from which "Kaleidoscope" suffers might not be so disastrous if the style it achieved were consistent and unified; but even here the film fails. The trick photography and visual chic in which the director and cameraman indulge themselves is continually at odds with the development of the story, and the mixture of comedy and melodrama which the script tries to achieve is an uneasy one. In "Kaleidoscope" you get the feeling that all the "little touches" which the film contains were added not because they made sense, or seemed consistent with each other, but merely because they seemed like "fun" to someone. And this helter-skelter, anything-to-get-the-audience's-attention technique is about as far away from a unified, consistent style as you can get.

All Show, No Go

Watching films like "Kaleidoscope" (or "Arabesque" and "Modesty Blaise" to cite two other recent examples) is like watching two hours of television commercials: they're nothing more than a series of slick, highly polished episodes, designed to grab your attention, rather than to entertain or involve you. The motto that's used to label flirtatious girls can also be applied to these films: they're all show, and no go.

District Plan Suggested by Director Reock

A suggested plan for New Jersey's assembly districts was issued today by the University Bureau of Government Research.

The plan, written by Bureau Director Ernest C. Reock, divides New Jersey into 40 Assembly districts which meet the criteria established in the Constitutional amendment which voters approved on Nov. 8.

The districting plan approved at that election established the boundary lines of the new Senate districts and set up a bipartisan, 10-man apportionment commission to draw up the lines of the Assembly districts by next Feb. 1.

Would Maintain Balance

The University plan, Dr. Reock says, was designed as an aid to the apportionment commission. His report contains both an interpretation of the Constitutional requirements and suggested lines for assembly districts which meet those requirements.

One side effect of the Reock plan is that it would maintain much of the present balance between the two major political parties. Fifty of the 60 present assemblymen would stand a reasonable chance of maintaining their seats under the new district plan, Reock estimates.

It is not anticipated that die-hard, anti-redistricting politicians will lead a movement to secede from New Jersey.

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... Letters

(Continued from page 2)

is seriously interested in knowing the whole truth of John Kennedy's assassination must now cease to rely on the United States Government as its sole source of information. All new evidence must be carefully examined, for a government that would distribute a document as patently false as the Warren Report would not blink at forging such documents as x-rays and photographs in order to bolster its case. To know the truth each of us must examine the evidence for himself and rely on his own critical judgement.

As students, we have one obligation: to study. Let us do that. Let us study something of unparalleled importance, something dangerous, something about which we cannot afford to be ignorant. Let us ask who killed John Kennedy? Let us ask why he was killed? Let us ask how he was killed? If we can raise these questions, answer them truthfully for ourselves, and then force the truth before the American public; we may well lay a foundation for true democracy in America; for the basis of a democratic system is a critical and well-informed public. Let us read and talk about the Warren Report, the evidence upon which it is based, the numerous articles such as that in *Greater Philadelphia Magazine*, and the recent books

which criticize the Warren Commission's motives, methods, and conclusions. Let us demand that *Life Magazine*, which owns the Zapruder film of the assassination, show that film to the American public. Let us go to Washington, D. C. to the National Archives this November 22, in order to study the assassination of John Kennedy.

E. Martin Schotz
Susan Schotz
Robert Flynn
Jane Flynn
Steve Kuromiya
Gerald Herdman
Julia Hodges
Carol Goldstein

Monastery's Freedom

Dear Sir:

The actions of the Residence Hall Council with regard to proposing new regulations concerning girls in dorms are deplorable. The Council's proposals have all the revolutionary impact of a monastery, and provide about the same amount of freedom. The Council has

asked for nothing that wasn't already granted by the Board of Governors last spring. This represents a failure of student leadership which offers a sad commentary on the men of Rutgers.

The proposed "new" rules are nothing more than an extension of the lounge into the room of the individual. They provide not one whit more privacy, and that is the central issue. The reason we want to be able to bring girls into our rooms is not because our rooms are nicer than the lounges, it is because they are more pri-

vate. They are not more private however, if the doors are open, with bright red tags hanging from them, a sort of symbolic scarlet letter, I suppose, and if Victorian dupes are snooping around where they have no business. If this is the enlightened liberalism of the university, take me to Robert Welch!

The answer lies in open minds, not open doors. In many colleges, women are allowed in dorms without all of this idiotic rigamorole. There is no reason that the Rutgersman should be treated any less

maturely than the men of many other institutions are treated.

When a college administration insists on enforcing archaic regulations; that's bad. But when the students don't even ask for meaningful changes when given the chance; that's miserable.

The Residence Hall Council has forfeited, I believe, their right to speak for the students. Anyone who is interested in writing up and circulating a petition that will ask for meaningful changes, please contact me at P.O. Box 1271.

Walter Charen '69

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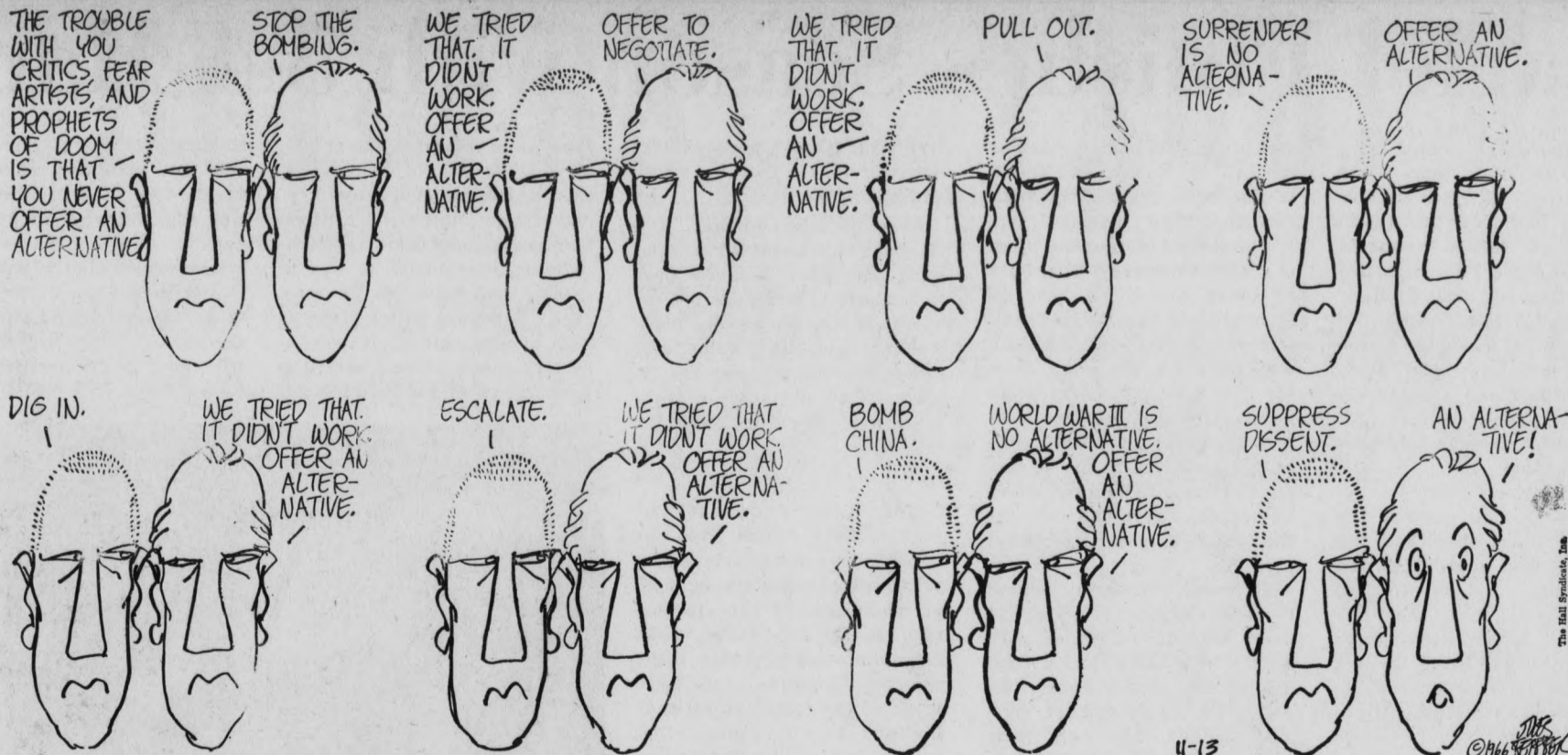
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Brownie Price

Thursday night 10 sophomore girls from Monmouth College were illegally soliciting home-made brownies on the College avenue campus. They were trying to raise \$250 for their sorority, Chi Sigma Delta.

Among the obstacles which they encountered was their ejection from the Quad by a Quad preceptor. In addition, they were asked to leave The Ledge.

Three of the girls—Roz Wachtel, Audrey Siegel and Barbara London—were surprised to find that many of the undergraduates could not afford the 25 cents necessary to purchase their item.

Concert Tomorrow

Members of the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will give their second concert in the Mid-day series tomorrow at 12:20 p.m.

The Ensemble Players are in residence this year under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The concert, which will be at Kirkpatrick Chapel, will include Trio in B-flat Major by Franz Schubert, with movements Allegro moderato, Andante un poco mosso, Scherzo: Allegro and Rondo: Allegro vivace.

The concert is free to all.

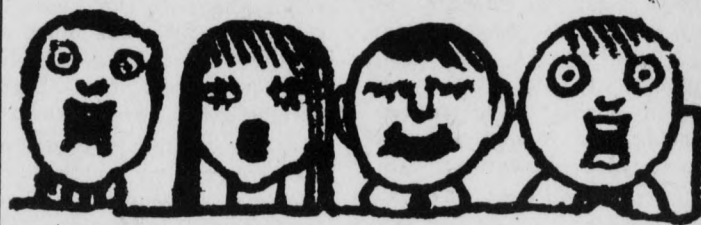
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Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever saw!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
Fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

Scarlet Finishes Season with 5-4 Mark

(Continued from page 1)

Colgate 20, but four plays later halfback Jim Baker fumbled the ball back to them. Later in the period, linebacker Chuck Bowers picked off a Burton pass on the Raiders' 25; however, Jim Dulin's 42-yard field goal was wide to the left. Three plays later Hubbard fumbled and Bowers recovered on the Colgate 29. Dulin tried a 43-yard field goal but was short.

Two Early Scores

Colgate got to paydirt the first two times they had the ball. The first score followed Tom Wilson's interception of a Pete Savino pass; the "jericho" was Wilson's eighth of the year. The drive, which originated on the Knight 27, took 7 plays with Hubbard going off tackle for the score from the 3. The key play was a 9-yard pass from Burton to end Doug Hale on a fourth

and seven. The extra point was blocked by Knight end Garth Weber, who crashed through and got a hand on the ball.

The second score came when the Raiders moved 81 yards in 14 plays, mostly on runs by Hubbard up the middle and Burton around end. Burton went over for the score from the 3 on a keeper. Larry Stankevits kicked the extra point and the Raiders led 13-0 with only 40 seconds of the second quarter gone. Then the Scarlet defense dug in and shut out the Raiders until the final period.

However, Colgate scored twice in the final quarter. The first touchdown came with only a little more than a minute of the period gone. Colgate's Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside brought the ball from their own 20 to the Knight's 47 in 5 plays. From there Burton hit Hale on a 40-yard pass.

Hubbard, three plays later, went off tackle for two yards and the score.

Late in the quarter, the Queensmen attempted a fake punt, but Mike Greaves' pass to fullback Don Reissett fell incomplete. On the second play, Burton took the hike and swept around left end for 36 yards. Two plays later Hubbard went the final yard for the score.

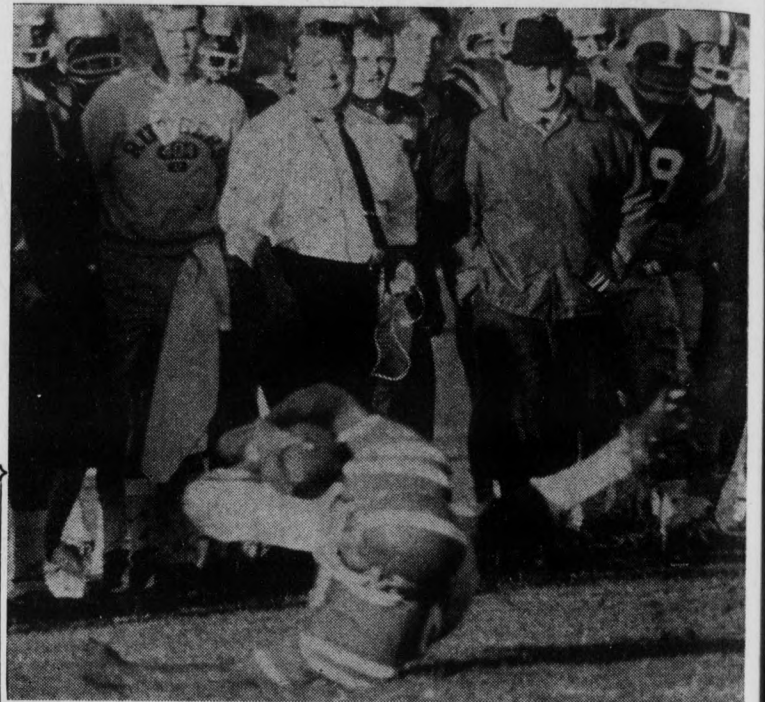
* * *

The Knights finished the year with a 5-4 slate. This was beyond the expectations of any preseason prognosticator, most of whom picked the Queensmen to be 2-7. Coach John Bateman attributes this to the excellent attitude and hard work of the team; an attitude instilled by the seniors that spilled over to the underclassmen.

It was a season that saw

Jack Emmer become the greatest end in Knight history. It was a season that saw key players go out with injuries and saw others come through to take their place. It was a season that saw the emergence of Bryant Mitchell as a star of the future. It was a year that saw players sacrifice personal glory for the sake of

the team. It was a season that saw Dr. Bateman effectively juggle two quarterbacks; letting each do what he did best and both helping the team. It was a season that is a tribute to the hard work of Dr. Bateman, his coaching staff, and the team; it is a season that will long be remembered by Knight fans.



KNIGHT HALFBACK Bryant Mitchell loses his balance while cutting for open space in second quarter action against Colgate; he got 22 yards on the run. Mitchell gained 108 yards during the game. Looking on are head coach John Bateman and assistant coach Dewey King.

Navy Rips Light Knights, 34-0; Germann Pleased by 3-3 Mark

BY DAVID LIEBERFARB

Needing a victory to stay in contention in the ECAC 150 pound football league, a hungry gang of Midshipmen sailed up the Raritan and overwhelmed the Light Knights, 34-0.

The Middies, who closed out their slate with a 5-1 record and a 175-29 advantage in scoring over their opponents, just had too many guns for the Queensmen. Their defensive line repeatedly dropped Knight quarterback Jim Yore for losses while attempting to pass; Pat Sherbak and Bill Cray gained good yardage over the tackles; and Steve Johnson ran his rollouts and option plays to perfection, scoring two touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Johnson Goes 65

It was on a rollout that Johnson went 65 yards for the first Navy touchdown and a 10-0 lead. This occurred just minutes after David Fletcher, the Tars' soccer style kicker, had booted a 35 yard field goal against the wind.

A Knight fumble gave the Middies another chance midway through the second period. Sherbak capped a 30 yard drive by taking a delayed pitchout from quarterback Johnson on the option and scampering into the end zone for the tally. Then the Annapolis signal caller rolled out to his right for a two-point conversion, making the score, 18-0.

Five plays later George Hiduk picked off a deflected Yore aerial at the Scarlet 40 and returned it to the 21. The Sailors' Cray soon added six more points on a two yard plunge and Fletcher's kick gave Navy a 25-0 halftime lead.

Knights Fired Up

The Knights were the fired-up ballclub as the second half got underway, but they couldn't put anything up on the scoreboard. The Queensmen picked up four first downs

in moving from their own 25 to the Navy 19. A 15 yard pass from Yore to Dave Bahl and Gordon "Ducky" Morris' 13 yard run were the big gainers in the drive.

However, on second down at the 19 a Yore pass intended for Morris was intercepted in the end zone by Bill Cross and the automatic touchback brought the ball out to the 20. The Scarlet defense pushed the Middies back to their own four yard line from where they were forced to punt. Joe Murello, returning the kick for the Queensmen, was piled on by Cray and the 15 yard infraction gave the Light Knights a first down at the 18.

Three running plays gained six yards and on fourth down Yore's pass intended for Charley Bayer fell incomplete. This effort by the Middies' defense torpedoed the last Scarlet hopes, and the Sailors now regained their first half momentum. Early in the fourth period Johnson rolled out around left end for his second touchdown, and seconds later the Navy defense added some points of its own hitting Yore in his own end zone while attempting to pass.

Coach Germann Pleased

Despite Friday's disaster Knight Coach Ken Germann was quite pleased with his squad's efforts this season. The 3-3 record and fourth place finish in the seven-team league give him cause for quite a bit of optimism over the 1967 season as this year's team was dominated by sophomores and juniors.

In the locker room after the game the Scarlet mentor announced that Stan Mech '68 and Ducky Morris '68 have been elected co-captains for the coming season. Finally he thanked all his seniors for the fine jobs they had done the last three years and implored several underclassmen not to grow during the off season.

Summary:

Navy	10	15	0	9-34
Rutgers	0	0	0	0-0
Navy—Fletcher, 35 field goal				
Johnson, 65 run (Fletcher kick)				
Sherbak, 1 run (Johnson run)				
Cray, 2 run (Fletcher kick)				
Johnson, 16 run (Fletcher kick)				
Safety, Yore tackled in end zone				

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Honors House Unlikely, Silverstein Reports To Students-Deans Forum

BY MEL SOLOMON

Some issues were decided, some were clarified, and some others were first proposed at the third forum sponsored by the Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences. Yesterday's forum was held in Scott 123 and was attended by about fifteen students. The forum was conducted by Dean Arnold Grobman. Also in attendance were Associate Dean G. Reginald Bishop and Assistant Dean Richard Wiedner.

At the beginning of the program Dean Grobman announced that several problems which were raised at last spring's forum had been acted upon. He introduced Professor Josef Silverstein who is the head of the faculty committee which is debating the issue of honors houses. Dr. Silverstein stated that the majority of the committee had had negative experiences with honors houses. Many of the members of the committee felt that an honors house would not be in the best interests of the students.

Dr. Silverstein, however, did say that in the spring the committee will have some constructive recommendations to make.

Clarifies Issues

Dean Bishop clarified some of the questions dealing with proficiency tests, advisers and the closing of courses. He stated that it would be desirable to have teachers serve as advisers to students who were enrolled in their courses. However, to establish a system of this nature would be

general education requirements of the college. The basic complaint was that the requirements were too stifling and that they prevented the student from studying more than one area in depth. Deans Grobman and Bishop replied that the general education requirements allowed the student to become exposed to different areas.

When questioned about the possibility of initiating a program of pass-fail courses at the university, Dean Grobman replied that he doubted that such a program could be installed. He noted that the program was tried at Princeton and proved to be unsuccessful. Too many of the students, according to Dean Grobman, would take a course on a pass-fail basis with the sole intention of having a "snap course."

Policy Board Approves RHC Open-Door Rule

BY MATT CAHILL

The Policy Board approved the new open-door plan for female visitors last night. Dean Earle W. Clifford must still give final approval.

The other item that occupied much of the Board's time was the failure to follow the suggestions of the Bishop Committee in providing seconds

and choices at meals in Commons.

Dean Barry Millett submitted a report to the Board on the new Residence Hall Council open-door policy. According to Dean Millett, Rutgers will soon be experimenting with policies which some other schools take for granted. The new policy would increase the number of female visits while also extending the length of time permitted for visiting.

Dean Millett felt one of the biggest problems that will arise with the increased presence of females in dorms will be the adjustment of the dateless roommate to a girl in his room. In response to this problem Policy Board member Barney Skladany cited the responsibility of the dateless roommate to comport himself as a gentleman.

Barney Skladany noted that on weekends many University students who do not go home tend to act less in the manner of college students than would normally be expected. He felt that this type of behavior

would cease with the implementation of the open-door policy.

All of the members of the Board concurred with Skladany's sentiment that the "unhealthy" atmosphere would disappear with more girls in dorms. Accordingly, the entire Policy Board approved the recommendation for the open-door policy.

Dean Clifford stated that the two principal problems as regards to the Commons were either providing seconds or choices of food. Director of Food Services Mildred Baker said that with some meals such a policy would be infeasible since "You obviously couldn't offer seconds with steak nor would anyone probably want another meal." In Commons favor, Miss Baker said that the student at Rutgers was offered a larger variety of meals than students at other institutions.

Alan Simkowitz said that he felt that meals in Commons had actually improved with the fee increase over the last year. However, he admitted that he did not notice this improvement until he had been told that food actually did improve. Mr. Simkowitz elaborated by saying that there must be something wrong with Commons if he had not noticed the improvement until it had been brought to his attention.

Simkowitz indicated that he was not alone in failing to notice any improvements that had been made in Commons. He reported that a poll had been conducted among the students living in Demarest. The poll showed that 50 per cent felt that food had not changed, 40 per cent felt that there had been a qualitative decrease, while only 10 per cent thought it was better.

Lowell Doaks agreed that one of the major problems was communicating to students what Commons has accomplished. Accordingly, the Policy Board voted to release a financial report to Targum listing a breakdown of funds.



MILDRED BAKER
... "larger variety"

AFSCME to Vote in Upcoming Representation Referendum

BY BILL SCLIGHT

The tempers flared, tension mounted, and the audience rumbled with excitement.

The uproar was generated by a charge that Ray VanDerveer, President of the Raritan Valley Chapter of the New Jersey State Employees Association, had warned a fellow University employee not to join the newly-forming University local of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. The charge was made at a recent meeting of the University branch of the AFSCME.

John O'Leary, AFL-CIO field representative, reported to the 107 workers who gathered for the meeting that the union's strength now includes well over the 51 per cent majority of employees eligible for enlistment into the union. He also announced that the administration has agreed to permit the workers themselves to decide the question of representation.

Will the union be accepted or rejected as the University employees' representative to the administration? The question will be presented to the workers in the form of a referendum, and Allan Wiesenfeld of the New Jersey State Mediation Board has been chosen to oversee the balloting.

Includes Food, Custodial, Housing Workers

According to Ed Schultz, Director of Council 73 of the AFL-CIO, more planning and discussion must take place before a date for the referendum ballot will be set.

Schultz related that he and other union officials, at a meeting last Friday afternoon with Dr. William Wienberg, Secretary to President Gross, discussed which employees would be included in the bargaining unit. It was tentatively agreed that employees working in food service, physical plant, and housing could vote to join the union.



G. REGINALD BISHOP
... teachers as advisers

difficult if not impossible. However, Dean Bishop did say that the present system does not prevent a student from seeking advice from his instructors.

During the question period many issues were raised. A small group of students questioned the

No Targum

Today's is the last issue of the Daily Targum before the Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue will be published Tuesday, Nov. 29. Have a pleasant holiday.

TV Booking Brings Success

(CPS)—Have trouble studying with the TV on? Soon you may not want to do it any other way.

Subliminal communication, the process of transmitting information through the standard media without the viewer or listener being aware that he is absorbing it, is now becoming a distinctly practical technique, according to Wayne State U. Prof. Raymond Ross.

Working primarily with television systems, Ross has demonstrated the feasibility of subliminal communication on

standard video tape equipment. The subliminal process involves displaying the suppressed information in short staccato flashes over the main programming.

Under a program of subliminal education, foreign vocabulary words, for example, might be inserted into a program such as "Batman," Ross says, so that the viewer actually perceives the words subconsciously.

Subliminal communication should also be of value in other areas of education.

U. of London Professor To Talk on Resurrection

Dr. J. N. D. Anderson of the University of London will speak at 8 p.m. on the topic, "The Evidence for the Resurrection of Jesus." Due to the incomplete renovation of Voorhees Hall, the lecture has been moved to Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Dr. Anderson, currently at Harvard University, is Professor of Oriental Laws, Director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, and Dean of the

Faculty of Law at the University of London.

He has written *Islamic Law in the Modern World*, *Islamic Law in Africa*, and has edited *Changing Law for Developing Countries*, and *The World's Religions*.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Faculty Christian Fellowship, the Graduate Christian Fellowship, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

music review

Spontaneity and Precision Give Effect to Blues Project

BY LENNY KAYE
Senior Editor

The notes of the flute filled the gymnasium with their weird progressions, running up and down melodic scales in an artistic display of what can really happen when electronics is molded to jazz-folk-blues. And with this "flute thing," The Blues Project set a high-water mark that the other acts at the Concert Friday night could not top.

Blues Project Great

One cannot talk of the Blues Project without discussing the excellence of its individual members. Friday night there was no question that Danny Kalb is a master of the guitar,

a man who is able by a mere touch of his fingers to bring forth sounds unconceived of by lesser men. Al Kooper's virtuosity on the electric organ was easily recognized, as was Andy Kulberg's intricate bass and flute patterns. Roy Blumenfeld switched his style of drumming from jazz to rock and back again in an unobtrusive way that never overpowered a song, and Steve Katz's sweet, strong voice (especially on the oriental-sounding "Steve's Song") gave a beautiful finish to the group.

Yet the Blues Project was a whole, not a mere grouping of individuals. Their professionalism and precision indicated an easy integration of the members that is difficult to achieve.

Rascals Good

It is difficult to compare the Young Rascals to the Blues Project. Their musicianship (especially Felix on the monster Hammond organ and Dino on the drums) was excellent, their voices blended in beautiful harmony and their polish was clearly present. Yet something was missing. They lacked the spontaneity of the Blues Project, the ability to totally involve the listener in their music. Yet comparisons here are unfair; the styles of music of the two groups are nowhere near alike in any respect unless one counts the fact that they both use electronic instruments.



Targum photo by P. Malnassy
RASCAL EDDIE BRIGATI

Official Notices

For undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Date: November 22, 1966

TO ALL STUDENTS with classes in Johnston Hall-102. Due to renovation work about to begin in Johnston Hall-102 the following courses have been reassigned to the rooms listed below at the indicated periods—

640:221	sections 1-4	M2	VH-105
510:415		M5TH1	VH-105
510:463		M6TH2	MU-218
910:543		T1,2	VH-105
510:409		T6F2	HH-A7

These changes take effect as of November 28, 1966. R. W. CARBIN

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS: There is an error in the 1966-67 catalogue description of the program of the Physical Education major. The program should read Humanities 6 credits each term of sophomore year. G. R. BISHOP

CLASS OF '70: The Study Guidance Program continues this week with a presentation "Some Tips on the Effective Study of a Foreign Language," by Dr. Guillermo Del Olmo, of the Romance Languages Department, in Scott Hall 135, at 4:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 23. F. PARKER DAVIS

LEHMAN FELLOWSHIPS are awarded for graduate study in social sciences, public and international affairs. Grants must be used at graduate schools in New York State. They are renewable for a period of four years. Applications must be submitted no later than Dec. 2. Detailed information can be obtained from L. I. Smith, Division of Higher Education, The State Education Department, Albany, New York 12224. G. R. BISHOP

ASTRONOMY: A new course (100:306) in Astronomy will be offered in the second term meeting on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. and from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. G. R. BISHOP

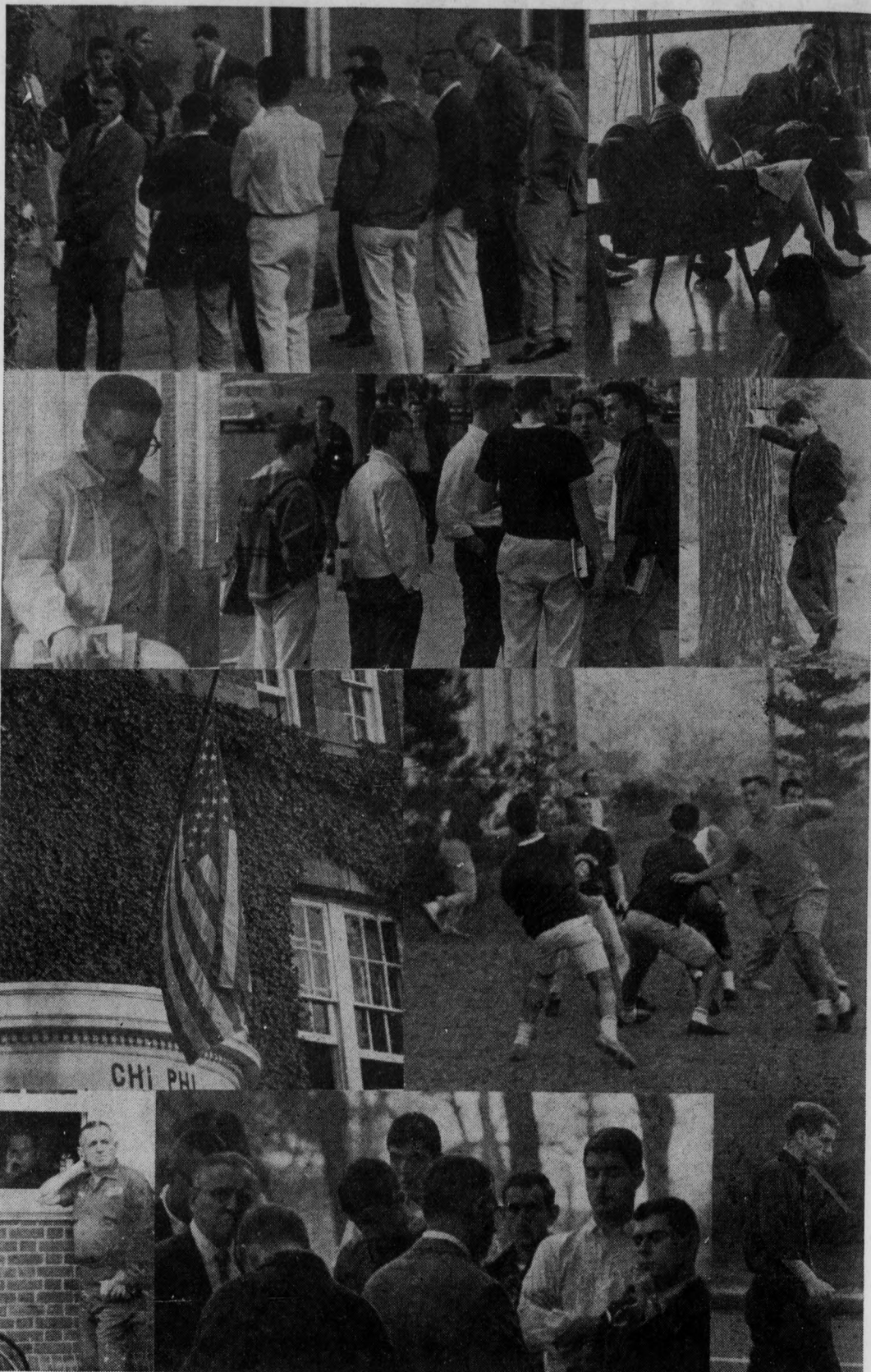
SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: The second and final Professional Qualification Test for Non-Technical Candidates for employment with the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C. will be conducted here on the campus on Dec. 10. Deadline for applications which may be secured at the Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue, is Nov. 26. Only those who successfully pass this test will be granted personal interviews on campus during the Spring of 1967. J. P. KIRKWOOD

JUNIOR AND SENIORS: Mr. Alvah K. Borman, Director of the Graduate School of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., will visit the campus Mon., Dec. 5, to talk to students about the opportunities provided through participation in the school's graduate cooperative programs in Actuarial Science, Engineering and Mathematics, Professional Accounting and Sociology-Anthropology. To make arrangements for a personal interview please contact the Office of University Placement, 50 College Avenue. J. P. KIRKWOOD

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Mr. J. Pili-gion, a 1951 alumnus of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., will visit the campus Wed., Dec. 7, to discuss the Institute's program with interested juniors and seniors. To make arrangements for a personal interview please contact the Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue. J. P. KIRKWOOD

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Two Rutgers 1966 graduates, now attending the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, will visit the campus, Fri., Dec. 2, to provide information about the school to interested students. To arrange for a personal interview please contact Miss D'Angelo, Office of University Placement Service, 50 College Avenue. J. P. KIRKWOOD

The Campus, November 22, 1963 . . .



DURING THE MONTHS of October and November, 1963, the weather was unusually warm. On November 22, most of us walked around a sunny campus in shirtsleeves. Some of us even played touch football. We were all looking forward to a lively and pleasant Thanksgiving. And then

. . . there seemed little to be thankful for. That afternoon, the whole campus assumed the same expression of shock and sorrow. Suddenly, John F. Kennedy—so much a part of three of our most important years—was no more. And the next day it rained . . . and then it became cold.

Try to remember
The time before November

BY HANK WALLACE

As this year passes, from college pass the last of four-year students who were undergraduates during the fall of 1963.

So pass from college those who read in a one-page *Daily Targum* extra at 7:30 three years ago tonight, "When the hand of the unexpected reaches out, it sometimes strikes terror. This it did today when it touched deeply on every life.

"We have lived, toiled and died for thousands of years to control the uncontrollable, predict the unpredictable—and still it appears in the most horrible forms. Yet we cannot stop hoping, we cannot stop working for a better life."

The Classes of '61 through '67 were in college for all or

part of the time that they empathized with a First Family younger than their own families. Once when American Nobel Prize winners were an evening's guests, he commented, "This is the most extraordinary collection of talent that has ever been gathered together at the White House with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone." Never have enthusiastic youth gathered together vicariously at the White House since he and we died alone.

The transition from kinetic vibrancy to dissipation and nostalgia was inevitable, because we had wed our visions to his perishable star-crossed breath. But still for a thousand days we innocently failed to hear the rifle that had been

struck upon a star. At the bullet's touch, the exclamation was complete.

Ask every person if he's heard the story,
And tell it strong and clear if he has not,
That once there was a fleeting wisp of glory,
Called Camelot.

Where once it never rained till after sundown;
By 8 a.m. the morning fog had flown.

Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot,
For one brief shining moment,
That was known as Camelot.

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Donald A. Kaplan Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Wishnia Business Manager

Basketball Bus

Tickets for the Student Council-sponsored bus to the University of Pennsylvania basketball game on Dec. 1 in Philadelphia are available at The Ledge. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. Round trip ticket is \$2.00.

Targum Personnel

All staff members wishing to attend the USSPA Eastern Regional Conference in New York City, Dec. 2, 3, and 4, please contact Don Kaplan immediately. Members of all staffs are urged to attend this most profitable gathering.

NOTICES

TODAY

SDS—There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in Frtlinghuysen B-6.

BRIDGE CLUB—Game, 7:15 p.m., Frelinghuysen A-5. All students welcome. TNATM—This week is "Bocaccio 70" at The Ledge. Times for the shows are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

STUDENTS NEEDED

Students are needed to work at a high school football game at Rutgers Stadium on Thanksgiving morning. Come to Student Employment Office, Room 206, 35 Union Street.

Pre-Law Conference

Columbia University School of Law will sponsor its fifth annual Pre-Law Conference for undergraduate upperclassmen Saturday, Dec. 10 in the School of Law, 116 St. and Amsterdam ave., New York City. Conference convenes at 10:30 a.m. Any student wishing to attend the gathering should write to Box 2, Columbia University Law School, New York, New York 10027.

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Bologna and Cheese	50¢	
Turkey Sub \$1.00 —	Corned Beef Sub \$1.00	
Tuna Fish Sub 85¢	Meat Ball - Sausages	

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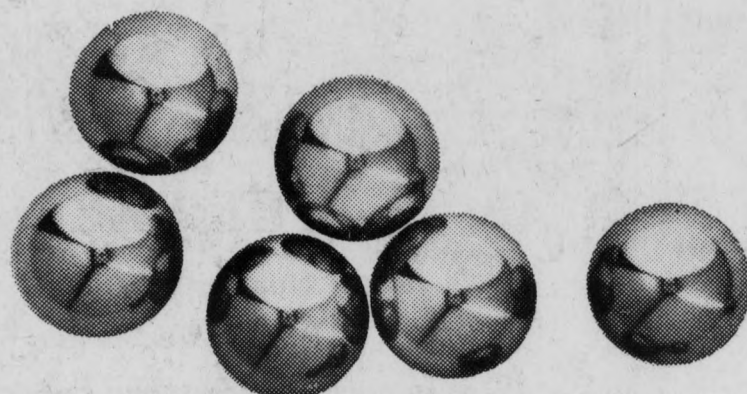
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To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

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*Student rates do not apply March 17-18, 1967.

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DEVELOPMENT OF A PRO?

Emmer Receives 'Feelers'

BY HOWARD MEYERS

The success of the past football season was greatly enhanced by the emergence of end Jack Emmer as a star of the brightest magnitude. This year the 6-2 senior from Mineola, Long Island, surpassed every pass catching record in the book.

Most amazing of all are his career marks of 76 receptions for 1,158 yards. In 1964, he played only half the games, sharing the split end job with Bob Stohrer. He caught 22 passes for 306 yards. Last season saw Emmer again share duties with Stohrer, but in the last five games, played only on defense at the safety position. Consequently, he caught only 13 passes for 151 yards gained.

Added defensive depth on the team allowed Emmer to concentrate solely on offense this season and it is this factor that contributed more than anything else to his developing greatness. His total of 41 catches and 701 yards gained are both season records for the Scarlet.

Bateman Not Surprised

Coach John Bateman is not surprised at Emmer's success. He was impressed "from the first time I saw him catch the ball." Bateman has contended for three years that Emmer "is as good at catching the football as anyone." Also attesting to his ability have been the opposing coaches. Emmer's record smashing performance of 13 receptions, good for 237 yards against Holy Cross, prompted the latter's head coach to rave that Emmer was "the best I've ever seen."

Emmer's exploits this season have warranted much attention from pro scouts throughout the country. Jack informed me that he has received "feelers" from 15 clubs—almost all of the AFL teams and 8 from the NFL. Among the teams that appear the most interested are the N. Y. Jets and the San Diego Chargers of the AFL, and the Dallas Cowboys of the more established NFL. Now that the season has ended, you can be sure that some firm offers will be made.

Jack is anxious to play pro ball to "learn my own potentialities." He has stated that he has no real preference as to any team in either league, but "I'd rather not go where it is too cold." Naturally, he would prefer joining a young team where opportunities at split end or flanker back would be greatest.

All the publicity that he has received this year has not bothered Emmer as he has "adjusted to it." He was not hesitant to admit that publicity had added some pressure when he was a sophomore, however. He didn't get the newspapers this year in an effort to avoid reading about himself. He really didn't need to, because favorable publicity has a way of reaching the subject of that publicity.

Enjoys Teaching

At the present time, the 195-pound senior is student teaching physical education and history at Watchung Hills Regional High School, an occupation he greatly enjoys and one that he hopes to continue back home in the Long Island area. As for romance, Emmer is presently unattached and is quick to admit that he is "far from marriage."

Emmer's collegiate football days are over, but the well-deserved honors will continue for some weeks to come. Three times this season, he was selected to the weekly E.C.A.C. Division I All-East team and this makes him almost a sure bet for season honors on this team. It is also hoped that he has earned himself a berth on the annual North-South Shrine game later this year.

Emmer's great moves, that allow him to get free from his defenders, more than compensate for his lack of great speed and he should be an asset to any pro football squad. This reporter would not be surprised if Emmer were selected within the first ten draft rounds in the upcoming professional draft.

All records are made to be broken, but those set by Jack Emmer will probably stand for many years to come. Needless to say, they are records to be very proud of.

Booters Down Falcons

BY DAVE ROSE

The Scarlet soccer team ended their 1966 season last Saturday the same way they began it—with a victory. Scoring in every period, the booters came away with a 5-2 victory over the Falcons from the Air Force Academy.

The win gave the Knights a final record of 8-3-1. They will not, however, see NCAA tournament action because of their losses to previously invited teams—LIU, Army and Colgate.

Seniors Rich Schiesswohl, Dennis Martinez, Al Brown, and Ken Winkler played their

last game for the booters. Schiesswohl and Martinez scored two and one goals, respectively, with Bill Foreman adding two.

NOTICE

Students still planning to purchase fall semester textbooks should arrange to do so prior to the Thanksgiving break.

Space limitations do not permit holding books beyond this date. Thank you.

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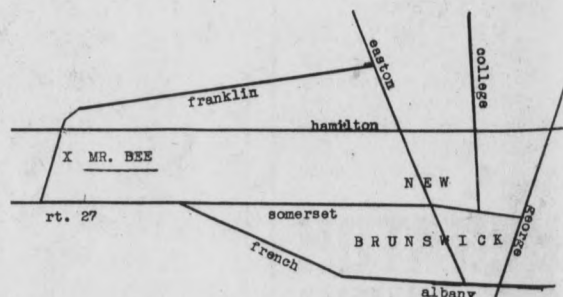
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WRSU Is Off Again At Crosby's Request; Awaits OK From FCC

BY TONY GABRIELE

Don't listen now, but WRSU is off the air again. Radio Rutgers has stopped broadcasting for the second time in two months; this time until they receive word from the FCC that they are not broadcasting into illegal areas.

A note on the WRSU bulletin board tells the story: "Dean Crosby has asked us (WRSU) to sign off until the University has received official notice from the FCC. We are to send them official records of transmitter outputs. Until the actual word is given to resume broadcasting, WRSU is to 'remain dark.'" The note was signed by Ed Osborne, program director.



DAVE MONFRIED
... off again

WRSU went off the air for the first time on Oct. 5, after being notified that the broadcasts were being heard outside New Brunswick. This is not permitted by the FCC under the terms of

the station's license. Upon receiving this information, station manager Dave Monfried voluntarily halted broadcasting. Such a violation could bring a heavy fine and possible suspension for the offending station. Tests measuring transmitter strength were then begun.

It was deduced that the offending signals were sent from these transmitters, and the use of cables would solve the problem. But this was still in the planning stage when Dean Crosby's request came.

Doors Thrown 'Wide Open' to Girls As Clifford OK's RHC Visiting Plan

BY HANK WALLACE

Open-door female visiting hours go into effect in dormitories this weekend.

Dean of Student Affairs Earle W. Clifford, Jr. notified Residence Hall Council President Bruce Frankel at 4:40 p.m. yesterday that he approved parietal hours requested by RHC. They are:

Friday, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday, Noon-1 a.m.
Sunday, Noon-7 p.m.

Girls will be permitted in rooms with doors open during these hours except when an individual dorm section votes ahead of time to limit the hours for that particular section.

Tour of Duty

A student receptionist must be on duty in each dormitory throughout visiting hours. He will sign guests in, and give the host a guest-tag to hang on his door. On the tag will be the words "Residence Hall Council," the room number,

and the University seal, according to Frankel.

At least one preceptor—probably the regularly-scheduled weekend duty preceptor—must be in the dorm during parietals. Frankel indicated that this preceptor would not necessarily be considered derelict in his duty if he failed to roam the halls.

Asked whether this new dorm policy has implications for fraternities, Frankel answered, "I'm not certain, but I've heard this precedent will apply to fraternities, but the implementation must be dif-



EARLE W. CLIFFORD
... ok's girls

ferent." As of now, he stated, female visiting privileges in fraternity houses remain unchanged.

Proper conduct in a dorm, said Frankel, is "Not breaking the law and not causing embarrassment nor harm." Even if he himself is not hosting a female guest, a dorm resident is responsible, for example, not to shout obscenities in a section where there are girls, according to the RHC President.

He said infractions could result in cutting future visiting hours on the student, section, dorm, and/or campus level.

Clifford said it would be inconsistent "to legislate details of proper conduct after giving this 'vote of confidence' in Rutgersmen."

(Continued on page 2)

Case Cites Peace Preservation As U.S. Policy Goal in Vietnam

BY JERRY HOCHMAN

At the Bicentennial Symposium last March, Senator Clifford P. Case (R., N. J.) stated that he was generally in favor of the current U. S. policy toward Vietnam. In an effort to uncover reasons behind Case's position, reporter Jerry Hochman, who spent the summer near Washington, obtained an interview with the New Jersey senator. His report of the interview was held

until after the recent senatorial elections.—Ed.

In contrast to the calm crusts exhibited by most other United States Senators, there is no semblance of order whatsoever in the office of Senator Case. Although hectic life is the norm in Washington, upon entering the New Jersey Senator's office, one is struck almost immediately by an atmosphere of apparently incomparable confusion. The confusion, however, is electric rather than disordered.

sional ethics. The reaction both of Congress and the press was greater than anyone in his office had anticipated—and this undoubtedly contributed to the confusion.

Although he was scheduled for a number of interviews, Case, showing some difficulty in suppressing his confidence in his reelection chances, nevertheless found time to talk about Vietnam.

University Obtains Gifts Nearing Five Million

The University received almost \$5 million in gifts, grants, and scholarships during the first quarter of the 1966-67 fiscal year, it was announced by President Mason W. Gross.

Grants accounted for the bulk of the \$4,932,087 total funds received in July, August, and September.

The State University was awarded more than \$4.7 million in grants, \$82,500 in gifts, and almost \$68,000 in funds for scholarships and fellowships.

Large Grants

Among several large grants from the National Science Foundation were a \$130,554 institutional grant for science and \$79,200 to Dr. Lionel Goodman, professor of chemistry, for studies of electronic promotion.

The U.S. Department of the Army granted more than \$110,000 to the University

Extension Division to continue a program of civil defense conferences and training courses, one of the largest grant-supported programs in the country.

The Department of Economics received grants of \$20,000 from the State of New Jersey for a highway beautification study and \$16,390 from the U.S. Department of State for the continuation of a Bolivian student-faculty exchange program. Dr. Monroe Berkowitz, department chairman, is project director.

Movie Projector

A 16 Millimeter automatic movie projector and a slide-strip projector are now available for use by student organizations at Dean Flynn's office. No charge will be imposed on any student group, but they must sign up in advance.



CLIFFORD P. CASE
... situation critical

Only a few hours before the interview, Case made public excerpts of a letter he had received from a congressional employee accusing a New York congressman of what amounted to extortion. The announcement had direct bearing on Case's campaign for Congress-

Tickets Still Available For Moscow Orchestra

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra will present the second concert in the 50th season of the Gymnasium Series tomorrow night.

Violinist Rudolf Barshai will conduct the group in a program which will include works by Handel and Mozart. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Reserved and unreserved seats are still available for the concert and may be obtained by calling the University Concerts Office, 247-1766, Ext. 6591.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra is an orchestra of soloist and in its repertory each instrumentalist has the opportunity to perform a solo part.

Barshai Solo

The core of the orchestra, augmented by other instruments for special works, is the permanent group of 14 string players, all graduates of the Moscow Conservatory. In music of the 17th and 18th centuries, the group, as was the custom of the period, performs without conductor and Barshai plays as its leading violinist. Beginning with the works of the mid-18th century,

Barshai takes over the role of conductor.

Works on the program are Handel's Concerto Grosso in F Major, Opus 3; Vivaldi's Concerto in A Major; Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives, and Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550.

Barshai has headed the orchestra since its inception in 1955. Now 42, he acquired his musical education at the Moscow Conservatory. In addition to violinist, he is the author of arrangements and new orchestrations of many works including the Prokofiev piece on the Rutgers' program.

It began as a private musical group whose members were eager to play the kind of repertory not frequently performed in the regular concert series.

Draft, Vietnam Still Dominate News

NEWS ANALYSIS

Realism Vs. Idealism at Antioch Draft Confab.

BY DANIEL BAYARD HABER

During the four-day weekend of November 17-20 a National Collegiate Conference on Selective Service Reform was held at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, to which I was a delegate. Dean Arthur Adlerstein of the newly established Livingston College (without students until 1969) and Dr. George Hesslink of the Sociology Dept. comprised the rest of the Rutgers delegation along with two administrators each from the Newark and Camden campuses.

All told, there were representatives from more than thirty-five institutions of higher learning including those from the Ivy League, state universities, small colleges and Negro colleges. Observers from the National Student Association, ACLU, the American Friends Service Committee were among those present, in addition to Moderator, the Los Angeles Times, NBC (Huntley-Brinkley) and the Harvard Crimson, as news media representatives.

Higher Education's Relation to the Military

The delegates came together out of a "shared sense of deep concern about issues involved in the question of compulsory military service," as is stated in the declaration. Explicit from the start was a serious questioning of the relationship of higher education to the military establishment. The purpose of the conference was to encourage an intensive dialogue and examination of the present draft system and to suggest alternatives to the Presidential Advisory Commission on Selective Service, and the Congress, and to stimulate further discussion on other campuses.

Three discussion groups of about twenty members each were organized to argue and formulate proposals after listening to each of the various informative speakers, ranging from Harris Wofford, Associate Director of the Peace Corps, who discussed possible alternatives to military service, to Dr. Harold Wool of the Defense Dept. on manpower needs of the military.

Dr. Wool's speech was full of euphemisms such as training the underskilled youths who now fail to qualify for military service, so that they will not be denied the "opportunities to serve in the defense of the nation."

Selective Service Reform

Speaking at the opposite end of the spectrum was Carl Oglesby, Antioch's activist-in-residence and former president of Students for a Democratic Society. Oglesby injected a bit of pre-keynoting by wondering out loud whether he could truly talk about reform of the Selective Service System and then went on to raise the whole question of the mutual duties and responsibilities of the individual to the state, and vice versa. Visionary that he is, Oglesby optimistically spoke of a "new sense of individual and national destiny."

From the beginning, there appeared to be a cleavage between practical and theoretical concerns or, as we learned in Shakespeare class, so-called realism vs. so-called idealism. No doubt this conflict is traditional among those whose task it is to rectify a world they never made. President Landrum Bolling of Earlham College defined the conflict of approach as one of the creative evolutionary vs. the revolutionary.

(Continued on page 3)

Case on Vietnam —

(Continued from page 1)

Case, a University graduate, seemed genuinely concerned that his views be presented before a student audience—he continually repeated the importance of students knowing why he held his views, and repeatedly peered over his desk to make sure notes were being taken during the 45 minute interview.

At the outset, the Senator stated that he found U. S. involvement in Vietnam "both morally and legally justified."

We are legally bound to aid South Vietnam, he said, because of the SEATO treaty. "I think the basic strategic reason for being there," he emphasized, "is related to Red China."

We definitely "need to help stabilize conditions in the Far East." The situation now is critical and can change at any moment "due primarily to the destruction of Japanese military capabilities and the relative weakness of other countries."

There To Preserve Peace

"We're there to maintain an equilibrium; to demonstrate that aggression by China won't go unheeded; to preserve peace." The senator feels that "we haven't any desire for aggrandizement of any sort. We're simply trying to preserve the peace by preventing a Communist military takeover."

Case blasted the "war of liberation" argument. He explained that in reality this means simply that "war is bad except when it is used to overthrow anti-communists." He argued somewhat sarcastically that the current mode seems to be that it is "good to intervene on the side of a rebellious group," apparently because "by definition all resistance to organized democratic government is holy and all efforts to prevent this resistance is wrong."

Case feels that our presence in South Vietnam has had a definite "tonic effect" to successful resistance to Communist attempts at takeovers elsewhere in Southeast Asia. "It has had a striking tonic effect on Indonesia and other countries, and I don't get this just from administrative sources."

The Senator, however, is not completely behind the Johnson policy, nor did he appear a war hawk. "I'm not happy at all with efforts made toward a pacification program—efforts to restore order and basic educational and welfare services." The implementation of this program has "enormous implications" and "we can't succeed unless this is done."

Can the War Be Won?

Case also feels that there must be a limit both to the time and geographical extent of the war. He "has difficulty" in deciding whether a long-term war is feasible or not. He is convinced that the administration feels that the war needs to be limited to South Vietnam, is feasible, and can be won. Nevertheless, this point, the extent in terms of time that the U. S. can afford to spend in Vietnam seemed to particularly worry Case.

Nevertheless, the Senator concluded that "coexistence depends on a line being drawn which each side will respect, and the success of this effort depends upon the success of making this nation aware that indeed great things are at stake."

Michigan Students Vote To End Class Ranking

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—The largest number of University of Michigan students ever to vote in a school election asked the University Nov. 16 to cease compiling class rankings for the Selective Service System.

The administration has repeatedly indicated that it will not accept the referendum as binding, and it reiterated this statement in an election eve declaration.

Student Government Council President Edward Robinson replied, calling for concrete administrative follow-up on the voting results. He indicated that a mass sit-in might result, depending on the administration's reaction.

Such action would directly violate a Nov. 12 dictum banning sit-ins in University buildings. The order carries severe penalties including monetary fines and expulsion.

Vote Twice As High As Any Other

With nearly 10,000 out of an Ann Arbor student body of 30,000 casting their ballots, 64.5 per cent opted to cease ranking. Student government sources said the vote was twice as high as in any previous election on the campus.

The count revealed a 54.8 per cent anti-rank swing among University males, while their female counterparts polled fully four to one against the ranking system.

A more detailed tabulation of specific reactions to other aspects of the draft system was still being processed when these results were released.

University President Harlan Hatcher and other officials are meeting to determine what the next step will be.

Student leaders are holding their own strategy councils, buoyed by what they consider a fantastically successful vote.

(Continued on page 3)

Official Notices

For undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Date: November 29, 1966

TO ALL STUDENTS: This fall the University Post Office was renovated and expanded. Every undergraduate was assigned a Rutgers Post Office Box Number between August 1 and October 1. In most instances students share a postal box with a roommate, fraternity brother, or commuter. I would like to remind all students that mail from the Dean's Offices and the Registrar is addressed to the Rutgers Post Office Box. If you don't know your R.P.O. Number and lock combination please visit the Post Office immediately. Spring Term Registration material should be in the boxes by December 1. Remember, it is the responsibility of each student to check his Post Office Box daily.

H. M. HIRSHMAN

A/S CLASS OF 1968 interested in electing the teacher certification options. If you have not completed the application for these options, you should do so not later than this week in the Office of the Dean, Milledoler 103.

G. R. BISHOP

CLASS OF '70: The Study Guidance Program continues this week with a presentation "Some Tips on the Effective Study of a Foreign Language," by Dr. Guillermo Del Olmo, of the Romance Languages Department, in Scott Hall 135, at 4:30 p.m., on Wed., Nov. 30.

F. P. DAVIS

LEHMAN FELLOWSHIPS are awarded for graduate study in social sciences, public and international affairs. Grants must be used at graduate schools in New York State. They are renewable for a period of four years. Applications must be submitted no later than Dec. 2. Detailed information can be obtained from L. I. Smith, Division of Higher Education, The State Education Department, Albany, New York 12224.

G. R. BISHOP

ALL STUDENTS: The last day for filing an official withdrawal form with the Registrar is Tues., Dec. 6. Students who fail to attend classes or examinations after this date will be considered as absentees and will be graded accordingly. Withdrawal forms are available at the Registrar's Office.

H. M. HIRSHMAN

MATHEMATICS MAJORS: The advising period for registration for the spring term will be from Mon., Dec. 5, to Fri., Dec. 9. Students should come to the Mathematics Department, 185 College Avenue, by Friday Morning, Dec. 2, to make appointments with advisors. T. BUTLER

GERMAN MAJORS: Professor Johannes Nabholz, Chairman, German Department, A & S, will be available for advising on the following dates: Dec. 5, 10-12 a.m.; 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Dec. 6, 1:00-2:00 p.m.; Dec. 7, 9-10:30 a.m.; Dec. 8, 10-11 a.m.; 1:00-2:30 p.m.; Dec. 9, 10-12 a.m.

J. NABHOLZ

MAJORS IN ROMANCE LANGUAGES: Advising hours, Dec. 5-9. French—Prof. Seiden: Mon., 3:30-4:30; Tues., 4:15-5:00; Wed., 3:30-4:30; Thurs., 3:30-4:30; Fri., 1-4. Italian—Prof. Pance: Mon., 1:30-3:30; Tues., 9-12, 1:30-3:30; Thurs., 9-12, 1:30-3:30; Fri., 9-12. Spanish and Latin American Civilization—Prof. Rodriguez: Mon., 9-12; Tues., 1-3:30 (By appt.); Thurs., 11-2.

R. U. PANE

ENGLISH MAJORS: See Department Office window for advising schedule Dec. 1 through 9.

E. G. DURKEE

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Mr. J. Pili-gion, a 1951 alumnus of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., will visit the campus Wed., Dec. 7, to discuss the Institute's program with interested juniors and seniors. To make arrangements for a personal interview please contact the Office of University Placement Services, 50 College Avenue.

J. P. KIRKWOOD

JUNIOR AND SENIORS: Mr. Alvah K. Borman, Director of the Graduate School of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., will visit the campus Mon., Dec. 5, to talk to students about the opportunities provided through participation in the school's graduate cooperative programs in Actuarial Science, Engineering and Mathematics, Professional Accounting and Sociology-Anthropology. To make arrangements for a personal interview please contact the Office of University Placement, 50 College Avenue.

J. P. KIRKWOOD

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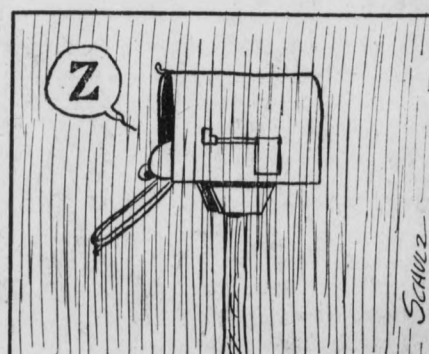
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Targum Council

Anyone interested in running for the position of Independent Student Representative on Targum Council, please send your name, post office box number, campus address, and qualifications to Joel Migdal, P.O. 3007.

PEANUTS



Draft—

(Continued from page 2)

It is obvious from the nature of the recommendations of the conference that the more "ideal" proposals won out. When this conclusion appeared inevitable the delegates from Yale and Lawrence Colleges disaffiliated themselves from the conference, claiming that they could no longer "represent" their institutions in good conscience—an objection that was unfounded since no one "officially" represented any point of view other than his own. In group discussion the delegate from Berkeley also expressed his reservations, thus confirming the fact that most delegates were picked by their administrations.

Berkeley . . . Conservative?

Everyone was disappointed when Berkeley turned out to be not a swashbuckling radical as one might expect but a conservative and, allegedly, a devotee of Ronald Reagan.

During the final plenary session of the conference the following recommendations were proposed:

- A voluntary mercenary army, the statement reads:

"We believe in the maintenance of the traditional concept of voluntary military service. The Federalist Papers warn us of 'danger to liberty from standing armies in time of peace.' We believe that experience has demonstrated that a large peace-time military force tends to perpetuate itself and its application. Except in times of grave national peril, the government should not have the power to compel its citizens to render forced service of any kind. Only at such times should conscription be permitted. Conscription in such cases must end upon the cessation of the state of war and/or hostilities. Only in a state

of declared war can a conscriptee be forced to serve outside the boundaries of the United States."

- Expansion of Grounds for Conscientious Objection to include philosophical and moral scruples as well as religious. Objections to a particular war acceptable.

- Institution of a voluntary "system of universal national service" to be considered equal to military.

- A lottery the only just method of conscription. "Vulnerability must be truly universal."

- Abolition of present system of student deferments favored. Inherent class distinctions noted.

- Abolition of class ranking favored. Definition of what constitutes a student to be left to the institution.

Michigan—

(Continued from page 2)

cessful referendum.

Michael Zweig, chairman of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, said his group has already voted to stage a sit-in if the school continues to compile rankings in the face of a student vote opposing the policy.

Beaming at the size of the turnout, Robinson declared, "This shows . . . students will get involved in things that will affect them."

Student Government Council has pledged that it will sever all ties with the University's Office of Student Affairs if the sit-in ban is not rescinded. The controversial regulation was introduced without consulting student representatives.

NOTICES

TODAY

CROWN AND SCROLL—Very important meeting at 10 p.m. in Chi Psi.

HILLEL—Guest speaker at the Coffee Hour Discussion at 4:30 p.m. will be Rabbi Jack Spiro. Topic: "Are You Listening, Lord?" A meeting of the Soph Council will be held at the Foundation at 7:15 p.m. Plans for the February Conclaves will be discussed.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB—General meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Campbell A-3. Mr. James of the Poli. Sci. Department will analyze the results

of the 1966 elections. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

TOMORROW

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB—Very important meeting of membership to be held at 4:30 p.m. in N. J. Hall 108.

HILLEL—Mr. Lester Eckman, Ph.D. candidate in Russian History will speak at 4:30 p.m. on "Russian Jewry Before the Revolution." This is the first of in a series of 6 lecture discussions.

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T.D. Club Lauds Jack Emmer; Namath, Boozer Surprise Team

BY BARRY HOLT
Sports Editor

A fitting end to a fine season was the Touchdown Club banquet held last Tuesday night honoring the 1966 Scarlet football team at the Greenbrier Inn.

Being further honored by the unexpected arrival of New York Jets football players Joe Namath and Emerson Boozer, the Knight team was presented with awards and letters for a season which everyone agreed was "a pleasant surprise."

Emmer Honored

Split end Jack Emmer, who set six pass receiving records this year and gave outstanding leadership, was named "most valuable player" and received the Homer Hazel trophy, named in honor of Rutgers representative in the Hall of Fame.

Both Russ Sandbloom, Class of 1953, and Bob Simms, Class of 1960, whose records Emmer broke, were on hand to congratulate him.

Bob Schroeder received the Dave Bender Trophy as the outstanding lineman, a distinction he earned on a vote of opposing coaches. Schroeder went both ways much of the season, playing offensive center and defensive tackle.

Walt Stasiak and Dennis McGorry shared the George C. Cronin Class of 1931 trophy as the "most improved players."

Garth Weber was awarded the Upstream plaque which goes annually to the senior with the highest academic average. Weber was a defensive end with the Knights' "Golden Nuggets" unit.

Master of Ceremonies Ken Germann handled the introductions as presentations were made to each member of the coaching staff by the players and by Germann before Coach John Bateman took the microphone and awarded a total of 40 letters to members of the squad.

Judo Club Places Third

Rutgers Judo Club received the third place trophy Sunday in the first invitational team contest sponsored by the Central Jersey Judo School.

Fifteen teams, Newark College of Engineering and the Knights representing the only colleges, entered the competition.

After winning the elimination matches, the Rutgers Judo lost their last two contests to American Budokai of Clifton and Judokai of Englewood. Two Knight freshman,

Paul Strauss and Robert Odabashian, were voted second most outstanding brown and white belts, respectively.

Sunday's contest marked the first important victory in the short history of the Rutgers Judo Club. Plans for next semester call for matches with Princeton, Lafayette and Newark College of Engineering.

Rutgers' judoka are looking forward to the Eastern Collegiate Finals to be held in April at West Point.

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THE CLASS OF 1967 WILL HOLD A "GRADUATION" MEETING ON THURSDAY, THE FIRST OF DECEMBER, AT FOUR-THIRTY IN MURRAY HALL, ROOM TWO HUNDRED AND NINETEEN. SENIOR WEEK, CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WILL BE DISCUSSED. ALL INTERESTED SENIORS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND.

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An Introduction to **EGYPTIAN ART**, by Boris de Rachewitz. Trans. by R. H. Boothroyd. An expert survey of Egyptian art for the general reader by one of Italy's leading archeologists. 112 illustrations, some in full color. 220 pp. **Special Import \$3.98**

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Dean Clifford Attempts To Deal Constructively With Drug Dilemma

BY JERRY HOCHMAN

For the past several months, publicity pushers have had a field-day analyzing the after-effects of campus narcotics and the equally destructive administrative attempts at repression. Going almost unnoticed, however, has been action by university personnel.

Earle W. Clifford, University Dean of Student Affairs, has been actively involved in the increasing problem of narcotics on campus for a number of years. He has recently returned from a three-day Washington conference on drugs sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and is chairman of a committee planning a regional meeting on drug education to be held March 13-14 in Philadelphia.

Both meetings are part of a multi-level, two-part program to educate college students and staff so that, according to Clifford, "when an individual student is confronted with a choice regarding the use of drugs, a choice that may be irreversible, the choice he makes is an informed one."

be better capable of answering students' questions. Initiated on a national scale, the program will proceed on a regional level, and then to meetings on individual campuses toward the end of the year.

The same program is being planned next year to enable students to become similarly informed. According to Clifford, the most effective way of communication is to have deans talk to deans, and students to students.

(Continued on page 3)

VISITING HOURS

IFC Forms Open Door Policy In Wake of Recent Decision

BY RANDY YOUNG

Fraternities may be the next in line for an open door policy similar to the one passed Monday for residence halls.

An open door proposal is currently being formulated by the IFC Social Committee under the direction of chairman Jack Darr to be presented before the IFC at its Dec. 5th meeting.

If the proposal is approved at this meeting, it must await approval by the Alumni Interfraternity Council. Assuming its O.K. is granted, the proposal will then go to the Dean of Men's office for final approval. This approval could come as early as Dec. 13 at the meeting of the Dean of Men's staff, in which case the open door policy would take effect before Christmas recess and before rushing.

Chairman Darr is currently meeting with Assistant Dean of Men Fred Dobens who is assist-

ing the IFC committee in drawing up plans which will allow female visitors in previously forbidden territory. Dobens noted that any proposal would probably closely follow the residence hall open door policy which allows female visitors in dorms on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays with certain stipulations.

Dobens observed that any major deviation will probably be in the area of control devices. He hopes that the fraternities will be able to exercise some type of internal control in which the brothers take it upon themselves to observe proper rules and conduct.

Ready-Set-Go

Both Darr and Dobens feel that the fraternity system is definitely ready for an open door policy. Darr noted that "the fraternities are as ready as the residence halls." He added, "The fraternities have had many responsibilities in the past which they have met, and this represents another in this series of responsibilities."

Dobens stated the fraternity system has a "sufficient degree of responsibility" to warrant an open door policy. He noted, "I'm sure they will be able to handle any proposal which they draw up."

(Continued on page 2)

Soph Rebates For Yearbook Start Today

Sophomores who did not receive their 1966 Scarlet Letters last month may sign up for rebates today and tomorrow at 24 College avenue.

The amount which will eventually be sent to students who appear at the Scarlet Letter office, must be signed for between 9-12 and 1-4. The rebate will amount to \$3.68.

Student Council voted this rebate at its meeting on November 17 because a number of members of the Class of '69 arrived at 24 College avenue on time to receive their yearbooks, yet were not given them. The supply had been exhausted early in the day.

Since the plates for the manufacture of more yearbooks to meet the demand had already been destroyed, Student Council authorized rebates were the only recourse.

Students should note, however, that the rebates apply only to sophomores.



FRED DOBENS
... open houses

Columbia U. Professor Discusses Rapidly Changing Latin America

BY MEL SOLOMON

The pattern of life in Latin America has undergone some significant changes in the past 25 years according to Columbia University History professor Lewis Hanke. Just as conditions in Latin America have changed recently so has the interest in this area as a field of study. These were the two main points of Professor Hanke's lecture which was given in the New Jersey Room on Monday night.

At the beginning of the lecture, Professor Hanke stated that it was unwise to generalize about any area. However, he attempted to make several basic generalizations about some of the changes that are taking place in the large and diverse area of Latin America.

The Order Is Rapidly Changing

Throughout the area the position of women is improving, according to Professor Hanke. The degree to which their position is changing varies from country to country and from social class to social class. In general women are becoming more active in the social, political and economic affairs of their nations. Professor Hanke feels that these changes will bring greater stability to national life in Latin America.

Religion and its most dominant means of expression in this area—the Catholic Church—is undergoing considerable change. Papal influence in the area is becoming greater but at the same time Protestantism is growing stronger in Latin America. Professor Hanke stated that because of these changes the church no longer dominates the non-spiritual realms. Recently political parties not associated with the church have become more prominent. The church must now cooperate with other groups including the Protestants.

Population Explosion

Latin America has also been experiencing a population explosion. The birth rate has been considerable in the past two decades and if the trend continues Professor Hanke feels that there will be 150 million more people in Latin America by 1980. In order to stem this population growth, birth control measures must be taken. The two main factors that are connected with birth control are the women and the church. Hanke stated that despite the opposition to birth control on the part of the church, in many of the more developed areas of Latin America more than half of the women use some form of contraception.



EARLE W. CLIFFORD
... takes trip

This year, the NASPA program, run under a grant from and with the cooperation of the Food and Drug Administration, is concentrating on educating university staffs so that they will

Building To Begin For Hillel Center

BY DAN DUBNER

The climax of years of planning will occur on December 11 at the groundbreaking for a new University Hillel Foundation Center. New Jersey Attorney General Arthur J. Sills and University President Mason W. Gross will be present.

The new center is to serve the spiritual, cultural and social needs of some 2,100 Jewish students. It is to be located on Ryders Lane near the Labor-Management Institute. The center's 2.4 acre site was purchased from the University.

Hillel Here 23 Years

Hillel is sponsored on campuses throughout the United States by B'nai Brith, the worldwide Jewish fraternal order. The Center here was founded in 1943 and has had its headquarters on George street in New Brunswick.

Sills, a 1938 University graduate, is President of the non-profit Hillel Foundation Building Corporation. This corporation is conducting a \$700,-

000 fund-raising drive to build, furnish, and operate the center.

The Attorney General in announcing the ceremony noted:

"The college years are critical in the molding of the character of the future leaders of our society. Thus, for all religious groups these years have particular significance. By developing among college men and women patterns of group responsibility, an understanding of their religious and cultural heritage and opportunities to exercise communal leadership, those who have leadership responsibility today assure that this responsibility will be met by others tomorrow. No investment can have a more profound meaning for any group in our population and the Hillel Center ... is such an investment for New Jersey."

The ceremony will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by a brunch at the Labor-Management Institute.

Professor Hanke, a 40 year veteran of Latin American studies, concluded his lecture with a brief discussion of why there has been an increased interest in Latin America in the past 25 years. He told the audience of 50 people, many of whom were professors or students in the area of Latin America, that Latin America is worth studying as the development of a civilization and because its history is a significant part of world history. "Through the study of a different culture one is better able to understand his own culture," according to Hanke. The professor also indicated the crisis in Cuba and the Dominican Republic and the Alliance for Progress as events which have contributed to an increased desire to know about the civilization "south of the border."

We'll Eat Our Hat

This Friday, the Campus will see the inauguration of the Residence Hall Council's girls-in-dorm plan. This plan has been lauded by many students and administration leaders and hailed as an important step in the campaign that will win us a closed door parietal system. The **Daily Targum**, however has not viewed the plan in such optimistic terms. In our opinion the plan will only delay the more rational closed door policy.

We do not believe that student leaders should take much pride in the new system. They allowed themselves to be satisfied with half measures, not willing to ask for more than they were sure the administration would definitely grant. It probably required more effort to convince the student body to go along with this new "interim" parietal

system than it did with the administration. The struggle could barely be called a "hard fought" battle.

Yet in spite of our objections, now that the plan is established we will be willing to give it our support as long as it remains only temporary. It is likely that this will not be the case. As happened with last year's negotiation for closed door parietal procedure, final negotiation will most likely be postponed until next year.

As the title of this editorial indicates, we will be willing to "eat our hat" if anyone, RHC or Student Council is successful in establishing a closed door policy before this May. Certainly, any student leader who has the intestinal fortitude to stand up for the student body in this matter has the full support of the **Daily Targum**.

—DAK

Should take no pride

should take much pride in the new system. They allowed themselves to be satisfied with half measures, not willing to ask for more than they were sure the administration would definitely grant. It probably required more effort to convince the student body to go along with this new "interim" parietal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nov. 22, 1963

Dear Sir:

Going through your campus description of Nov. 22, 1963, I find that physical presence is not necessary to feel the impact of the happenings.

I can visualize the severity of the blow when the unforeseen struck this country three years ago and took away perhaps the most amiable personality that has ever emerged on the political stage of the United States.

Your comments—"And then . . . there seemed little to be thankful for. . . . So much a part of us was no more. The next day it rained . . . and then it became cold"—are deeply moving and vividly portray the depth of the sentiments associated with the sad incident.

I wish to add that United States was not alone to feel the shock and sorrow. This was a loss to the world and the humanity in general. I was in New Delhi (India) and I clearly recall those gloomy-expressionless faces, tearful eyes, heavy choked sighs, which we faced (and presented!). At no other occasion, I think, we Indians—and perhaps other citizens of the world—have been so greatly moved as it was on the sad assassination of John F. Kennedy, someone who was

not ours but still he belonged to us.

May his soul rest in peace!
Suman K. Hukku
Grad. Student in Physics

Pans Wolf

Dear Sir:

At a recent Student Council meeting, President Dave Wolf chided members of council for shoddy work and blamed them for the failure of council to take meaningful steps to aid the student body. After watching Mr. Wolf preside over the meeting on November seventeenth, I am forced to conclude that he is either blind to the true causes of council's failure or that he is intentionally trying to draw attention away from his own failures and inadequacies.

Mr. Wolf displayed a grasp of the issues that was far poorer than many council members as he befuddled the issues and confused (and suppressed) debate. E.g., his attempt to prevent any discussion of the issue raised by **Targum** editor Don Kaplan about the Closed Door policy.

Possibly even more deplorable than his weakness on issues was Mr. Wolf's distorted sense of decorum. He did not see fit to limit himself to controlling council's debate; he tried to control its emotions. On several occasions, the Pres-

ident scolded members of council for laughing. Mr. Wolf, apparently, was the only one present who failed to see the humor in his actions.

Wolf seems to think that shouting at council is equivalent to firmness and that the rhetoric of the debater can replace the wisdom of a leader. I urge everyone to attend the next student council meeting (or listen to it over WRSU) because I fear that you will share in my judgment.

David Rosen,
Class of 1969

150's Underrated

Dear Sir:

I am a recent alumnus of Rutgers. While an undergraduate I became a very proud rooter for Rutgers' 150 lb. football teams. These teams have always possessed a great deal of spirit, besides playing high-caliber football. Recently I cheered the Lightweights to an exciting 25-22 win over archrival Princeton. I was stumped, however, why the scoreclock couldn't be used (the game was played at the bowl) for such a great game played before a fair-sized crowd—a crowd that came in spite of wet and cold weather. I thought perhaps it was too expensive and dismissed it from my mind.

After the game I was one of about 20 who helped tear down the goalpost, a tradition for the victors. My elation did not last long as Coach Germann explained to us that we just cost the 150 lb. team \$50 for a new goalpost. (The players sell ice cream in the off-season.) For this I apologize to Coach Germann and the team, be it worth what it may. None of us, naturally, realized the economic consequence to the team.

My point is that it is about

movie review

'Killing of Sister George' Satirizes Soap Operas

BY LAWRENCE STECKMAN

"The Killing of Sister George," now playing at the Belasco Theatre, is an English import ostensibly satirizing the soap opera serials on radio which are the staple diet of British housewives between the clotheswashing routine and dusting chores. If it really had been merely that, it would probably have proved the intolerably condescending and complacent bore the author's introductory statement, "Those of us who are truly alive can laugh at it," presaged. Fortunately the play itself was much less concerned with the satire than with the characters. The result is an acid, wildly funny comedy which is entertainingly theatrical while intellectually satisfying. Frank Marcus, apparently, is much better as writer than as interpreter of his creations.

Dominique Ectype

The premise of "Sister George" is a tale concerning the untimely demise of a gentle nurse in the small town of Applehurst who cavorts around the countryside on her motor scooter singing hymns and providing both physical and moral comfort to ailing residents of the serial. Waning popularity has convinced the B.B.C. that the good sister must be sacrificed to the modern mania for realism, which means death and replacement by an anti-hero. This revelation has thrown George, a cigar smoking, gin drinking, foul-mouthed lesbian in real life, into alternate fits of frantic rage, usually directed against her lover Childie, and sentimental nostalgia.

This elaborate situation is the point at which the play begins, for most of the play

concerns itself with the gradual dismemberment of George's life. It is all done as a cruelly clever and carefully controlled process, leading to the ultimate degradation of George being offered, at her own funeral, the part of a cow, almost human of course, on a projected children's show. Unfortunately, the last few minutes of the play disintegrate into abysmal sentimentality, and the final scene of George moaning plaintively as the curtain falls reeks of the most unbearable kind of corn, but this lapse is relatively minor compared to the artfulness of the writing as a whole.

Should Women Eat Cigars?

The cast of the play does an excellent job of acting, and deserves unreserved praise for its performances. Beryl Reid is superb as Sister George, showing a remarkable talent for combining toughness and softness in one characterization. When threatening to macerate Childie's favorite doll, or forcing her to eat the butt of a cigar, Miss Reid is so hard as to seem unbreakable, but as her demise becomes more imminent, she turns brittle and ultimately crushed without ever pushing the role beyond credulity. Her performance dominates the play, yet manages to exhibit a subtlety of interpretation in the process. Eileen Atkins, as Alice "Childie" McNaught, the 34-year-old child-lover gradually wooed from George's bed, is equally competent in what may have been the most difficult role of the play. She was prohibited by the script from asserting herself with any force, with the exception of occasional tantrums.

IFC—

(Continued from page 1)

A survey made of several fraternity house presidents shows all are in favor of extending the open door policy to their houses and feel that the fraternity body is responsible enough to warrant such freedom.

Phi Sigma Kappa President Keith Clark noted that partial weekend hours set aside for visiting female guests is a practical solution in providing fraternities with a greater degree of freedom. He remarked, "The maturity of the fraternities is such that an open door policy would work . . . We have been ready for this for a long time."

Jim Stahl of Alpha Epsilon Pi observed that "The fraternity men have long wanted such a policy . . . They are college men and old enough to take on such a responsibility."

Close Doors

Dear Sir:

It is my opinion that the closed-door girls-in-dorm is not only an excellent, but a necessary policy. Rutgersmen are just that, men, capable of responsibility for their actions.

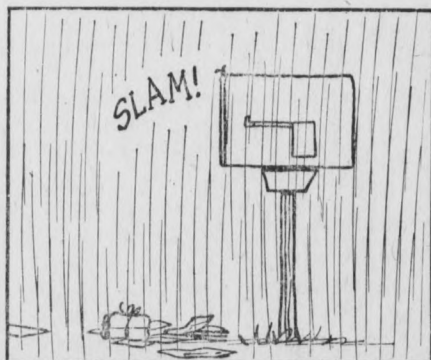
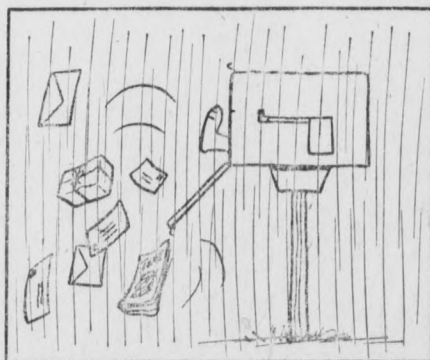
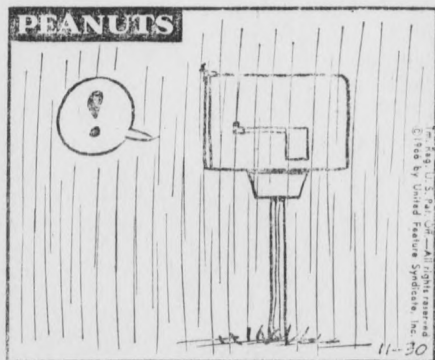
Bruce Frankel's heavily supervised open-door policy is insulting to me, and it should be to the other men of Rutgers. In addition, it would merely slow up the initiation of the closed-door policy.

Michael Rooney '68

RUTGERS TARGUM

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Donald A. Kaplan Editor-in-Chief
Bernard Wishnia Business Manager



Drugs —

(Continued from page 1)

The original FDA grant was negotiated by Clifford last year when he was Director of the Association Division Personnel and Services. He is currently Vice-president of the NASPA region encompassing Quebec, N. Y., N. J., Penn., Del., Md., Wash., D. C., and Puerto Rico.

Drug Ed

The NASPA program, entitled "Drug Education Project," covers "the full spectrum of mind altering substances." Its purpose, explained Clifford, is completely educational: "to educate university staffs so that they will be better prepared to help students who need help, and to assist students to inform themselves."

The recent national meeting involved seventy administrators, ten from each of the seven regions of the country into which NASPA is divided. They included deans, college student health directors, counselors, security officers, psychiatrists, and faculty members.

Targum Personnel

All Daily Targum staff members who will be attending the USSPA convention this weekend at the Hotel Taft in New York, must indicate exactly which part of the convention they plan to attend on the sign-up sheet posted on the bulletin board in the Daily Targum office by 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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NOTICES

TODAY

ADVENT VESPERS—Commons, Room "D", 7 p.m.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS CLUB — Very important meeting of membership to be held at 4:30 p.m. in N. J. Hall 108.

HILLEL—Mr. Lester Eckman, Ph.D. candidate in Russian History will speak at 4:30 p.m. on "Russian Jewry Before the Revolution." This is the first in a series of 6 lecture discussions.

TOMORROW

AUTOSPORT CLUB — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Campbell A-2. Plans for inter-collegiate rally championship to be discussed, film.

SAILING CLUB—Will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Building.

UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES—Dream of the Wild Horses (1960). Color. 9 min. Lolita, 152 min. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. With Peter Sellers, James Mason, Shelley Winters, Sue Lyon. Scott Hall 123, 8 p.m. Admission free.

RUTGERS PROMENADERS — Square dance club meeting Hickman Hall Auditorium 138 on the Douglass campus at 8 p.m. Art Seele caller. Important rehearsal for Friday demonstration.

SCARLET KEY—Meeting at 8 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho.

HILLEL—Mr. Yosi Schiff will discuss at 4:30 p.m., the theme "The Black Jews—Our Integration Problem. Everyone is invited.

GENERAL

STUDENTS—from St. Louis, Missouri area who are interested in representing Rutgers on the Famous-Barr College Board for the summer of 1967 see Mr. Wadlington, Office of Student Aid immediately.

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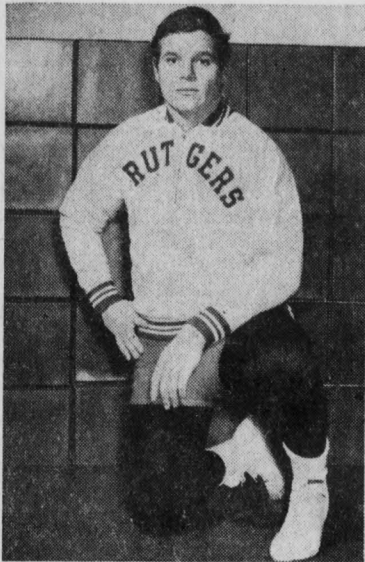


Voliva Optimistic Over Mat Prospects

BY BOB KISH

Coach Richard Voliva looks at the coming wrestling season with optimism, although he knows the team is a young one, as well as being very thin on material.

The team has five lettermen returning from last year's 5-4 team. There are no lettermen in either the 123 or 130 pound



PAUL GOBLE
... dropped out

classes. Jim Christy, who was unbeaten last year until he was injured returns in the 137 pound class. Ray Stys returns in either the 145 or 152 pound class with Fred Lenczycki returning in the 167 pound class.

Basketball Bus

Tickets for the Student Council-sponsored bus to the University of Pennsylvania basketball game on Dec. 1 in Philadelphia are available at The Ledge. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. Round trip ticket is \$2.00.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PART-TIME WORK

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The other returning lettermen are Ron Grimm and Stan Sebastian. Grimm will wrestle in either the 191 pound or unlimited weight class with Sebastian wrestling in the 177 or 191 pound class.

Team Hurt by Loss of Goble

But Coach Voliva feels the team was hurt very badly by the loss of three key performers. The most serious loss is Paul Goble, last year's Eastern Collegiate heavyweight champion, who has dropped out of school and is now in the Air Force. Also, the team also lost the services of Greg DeMarco, a fine lightweight wrestler last year, for scholastic reasons. The final loss was that of Tony Peters. Peters

was counted on to wrestle in the 177 pound class, but he had to have an operation during the summer and has not yet fully recovered. Voliva stated that it is possible that Peters will wrestle the latter half of the season.

The team's first regular season meet is on Dec. 10 against Yale University. This weekend the team will enter the Coast Guard Academy tournament at New London, Connecticut. The lineup for the tournament will be: Joe Slachetka in the 123 pound class, Dick Livak in the 130 pound class, Jack Little in the 137 pound class, at 145 either Mike Brown or Larry Enzer, at 152 pounds Stys or Johnson, Jim Dougherty in the

160 pound class, Lenczycki in the 167 pound class, Jack Liddy at 177 pounds and either Grimm or Sebastian at heavyweight.

As far as predicting the outcome of the season Voliva said, "If the boys work hard they should do a reasonable job." He went on to say that he felt this year's freshman team is the best in Scarlet history. He said "New Jersey high school wrestling is starting to payoff for the us, after 30 years of existence we're finally starting to capitalize."



DICK VOLIVA
... optimistic

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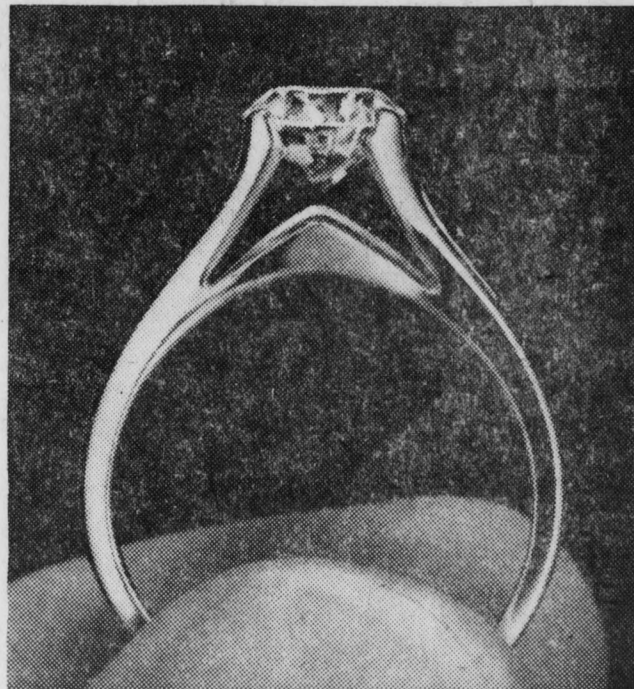
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